

Backlash of criticism hits at Navy reformer Zumwalt

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the youngest ever chief of naval operations, has carried out some of the biggest shakeups in the history of the tradition-bound Navy.

Some of these tidal waves are crashing back at his feet now.

There have been racial disorders, shipboard brawls, jumping ship, what many refer to as mutinies, serious questions about discipline, multimillion-dollar sabotage and troubles from within his own inner circle.

A writer entering the Pentagon

and checking here and there finds all the whispers keyed to the Navy's problems.

Some word has it that Zumwalt is about to be replaced.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in its edition today that "President Nixon has decided to dismiss Zumwalt because of the racial unrest and violence in the Navy."

The paper quoted black Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., in saying that Nixon intended to reassign Zumwalt to a White House position.

However, the White House categorically denied Clay's allegation as "total nonsense, in fact absolute nonsense."

The newspaper said Clay reported that Henry Kissinger told Zumwalt of his pending removal more than a month ago.

The solon stood by his guns early today in Munich, W. Germany, when told of the White House denial and said: "You can quote me as saying Kissinger told Zumwalt he was going to be fired."

In Norfolk, Va., Saturday night Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs, said "Adm. Zumwalt is staying. We all know the Navy has hit some shoals, but the contention of some retired admirals is not going to be considered."

Kelley also told the I.P.T. that "Zumwalt's human relations programs were going to work, despite some of the obstacles laid out."

The big picture is still clouded, though, and there are questions bothering many concerned about the Navy.

Has the earlier rift between Zumwalt and Navy Secretary John Warner been healed? Best reports indicate it has.

Could the Navy respond to a real crisis?

Do its current troubles stem from permissiveness generated by Zumwalt's now famous Z-Grams, many that began rocking the estab-

lishment shortly after he was confirmed for a four-year term in July 1970?

WAS HE right in keying most of his interest to seamen and ensigns, overlooking in part others up the line in middle management?

"He never got around to putting out a Z-gram on security and look at the sabotage cases now," an embittered retired officer said.

There is an uncertainty in the air about what is going to happen and in what direction the Navy is going.

A command instance: "It's not good when 11 captains turn down command of a ship before one will

take it," a Marine colonel said.

He was referring to the USS Sanctuary which got under way last week with a complement of Waves aboard—assigned to regular shipboard for a first in naval history.

"Why should an officer jeopardize his career with a potential 'bomb' like the Sanctuary? With the current women's lib attitude and the still festering racial problem all you have is a can't win situation," the colonel said.

ANOTHER Pentagon source who asked not to be identified said Zum-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today with little temperature change. High 72. Low near 52. Complete weather on Page B-11.

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Nixon 1st term gains debated in conference

2 presidential aides in heated exchange

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Terming the White House press corps "only a mimeograph machine" for President Nixon's pronouncements, critic Ralph Nader said the press "is like a mirror—what the President declares, the press reports. There is absolutely no news judgment."

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — In a year-end review of accomplishments during four years in office, the Nixon administration Saturday looked into the mirror on the wall and liked what it saw.

The White House gave its own assessment of the first Nixon term in a 43-page single-spaced typewritten document prepared by the office of director of communications, Herbert G. Klein.

It made these claims:

Foreign Affairs—"The chances to build a lasting structure of peace in the world are better now than at any time in the past generation."

Domestic Affairs—"New economic policy has brought us—for the first time since the Eisenhower years—to the brink of a new prosperity, one which is not accomplished by inflation and not dependent on war. The job market has mushroomed, trade has increased, and taxes have been reformed."

THE PRESIDENT'S greatest success, the report argued, was in helping find a solution to "a crisis of the spirit" throughout the nation that existed when he took office.

"In the past four years, a new sense of calm and confidence has

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Kevin Steen, a terminal cancer patient from Cave Creek, Ariz., is greeted by officers of Apollo 17 recovery

ship USS Ticonderoga Saturday. Kevin, who always wanted to be astronaut, was flown to carrier by helicopter.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo 17 exits lunar orbit, off for Tuesday splashdown

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Bidding farewell to the moon and a triumphant era of exploration, Apollo 17 sailed earthward today with three men, five mice and a spectacular scientific cargo that could contain proof the moon is still a living planet.

"It has been a beginning," flight commander Eugene A. Cernan radioed from the speeding spacecraft. "And I don't think it will ever end, not as long as man is alive."

Mission planners hailed it as the most letter-perfect flight. Scientists praised it as "truly a fitting climax to the whole Apollo program."

A SPACEWALK this afternoon 200,000 miles from earth was the only major activity Cernan, Jack Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans faced before their splashdown Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean.

"America has found some fair winds and following seas, and we're on our way," sang out Cernan, a Navy captain, as the command ship America swung from behind the moon for the last time at 3:51 p.m. PST Saturday.

Casting off the bonds of lunar gravity with a 2-minute, 25-second rocket blast, Apollo 17 headed home at 5,693 miles per hour. The crew telecast a remarkable view of the moon fading behind them.

Mission Control serenaded the crew with a Dean Martin rendition: "Going back to Houston, Houston, Houston." The spacemen replied with a tape of "God Bless America, my home sweet home."

The song Cernan said, "certainly has a two-fold meaning for us." And he radioed a message to Capt. Norman K. Green, skipper of the recovery carrier Ticonderoga, to "clear the flight deck."

REALIZING THEY might be the last men to visit the moon in this century, the spacemen broadcast a farewell message of hope that the "impossible dream" of Apollo might be continued.

"We're looking back at some place I think we will use as a stepping stone to go beyond someday," Cernan said. "I think we will all see it in our lifetime, not just as a nation but as a world."

The silent companions of Apollo 17's crew—five thumb-size pocket mice living in stainless steel tubes—represented a start toward that next step. Scientists will examine their brains to see what effect cosmic rays in space may have on human tissue during long-term flights.

Reviewing Apollo 17's accomplishments and its remarkable lack of problems, flight director Neil

Truman weakens but rests quietly

KANSAS CITY — Harry S. Truman rested quietly Saturday, but doctors expressed continued concern over his weakened kidneys and said the former president had showed no improvement during the day.

Truman, 88, remained in "very serious" condition after spending a restless night under sedation, doctors said. He was hospitalized 11 days ago with congestion of the lungs and later developed complications involving his heart beat, kidneys and ability to absorb.

"His kidney output is very low," Truman's doctor said. "He is showing an increase of total body fluid... but there has been no significant increase of fluid in the lungs."

The doctor said a hardening of the arteries probably will preclude the use of a kidney machine. The former president has not responded since Wednesday to medication intended to bolster his kidneys' ability to cleanse his blood and eliminate wastes.

In their afternoon report on Truman's condition, doctors at Research Hospital and Medical Center said, "Truman's condition continues to show no improvement... He remains very serious."

Hutchinson said: "If we went back and looked, we'd probably never find a flight that was flown as close to the pre-mission layout as we've flown this one."

Apollo 17's departing telecast of the moon began at an altitude of 400 miles. It showed earthbound viewers the best picture they had ever seen of the sunlit back of the moon, including the great crater Tsiolkovsky.

CERNAN TRAINED his camera on Tsiolkovsky as they swung away from the moon in a wide arc at 5,693 miles per hour. By 4 p.m. PST they were 960 miles above the moon.

"This is a grand place to be right now," Cernan said. "Climbing out like a dingbat!"

Geologist Schmitt, the first scientist to fly to the moon, offered a running commentary on the starkly lit craters even the astronauts themselves had been unable to see before because of their different paths around the moon.

Capsule communicator Gordon Fullerton told the astronauts their telecast was coming in "real fine" and that their report of a perfect rocket firing was "great news."

EARLIER, AS THEY swung around the back side of the moon for the last time, Schmitt said:

"Our last view this time around is the sun rising over the Aristarchus plateau and Prinz Rilles, and generally a continuation of the striking views we've had up until now. We'll leave this country, this part of this planet for the next group to explore. I guess."

As America sped them on the start of their journey toward a splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday afternoon, Cernan zoomed the spacecraft's camera on Tsiolkovsky's 184-mile chasm, its jagged walls and sharp central peaks.

The crew also gave a detailed guided tour of the Smythii Basin, one of the oldest large basins on the moon. Schmitt pointed out an area of "swirl" featured in the basin, which looked like liquid frozen in motion.

Negotiations still short of Nixon's 'fair pact' goal

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that the negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam had so far failed to reach what President Nixon regarded as "a just and fair agreement" to end the Vietnam war.

Breaking the administration's silence on his last round of talks in Paris with Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, Kissinger acknowledged that South Vietnam's objections to an agreement were serious, but insisted that Hanoi must accept the largest share of blame for the failure to reach an accord.

Kissinger seemed anxious to justify his statement on Oct. 23 that "peace is at hand." He defended the American proposals made in the latest round of talks, which apparently triggered counterproposals from Hanoi. Kissinger said that these counterproposals often were "irrelevant."

AWARE OF the mood of expectation that had been created by the administration's oft-stated optimism of the last seven weeks, Kissinger said the negotiations now were at "a curious point."

On the one hand, he said, "we have an agreement that is 99 per cent completed," but on the other hand, he said, solution of the remaining 1 per cent requires a major decision by Hanoi.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, said that the last negotiations with Tho had been marked by frustration. He said that every time an agreement seemed "just within our reach, it pulled just beyond our grasp when we tried to grasp it."

For instance, he said, last Sunday the two sides in Paris seemed so close to an accord that Nixon summoned Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy, back to Washington to prepare to go to Saigon with the proposed agreement.

TECHNICAL teams, which began work on Monday, were supposed to wrap up the agreement, Kissinger said, but instead, Hanoi brought in 17 new changes in the text. And when one problem was solved, it would reappear later in a new Hanoi proposal somewhere else, either

in accompanying protocols or in a list of "understandings" that will also accompany the formal text of an agreement.

Kissinger provided details of some aspects of the negotiations and refrained from giving details on others. He said that there was an agreement with Tho not to discuss the negotiations, but that Nixon decided to break it because it was important not to maintain "a

PARIS — U.S. and North Vietnamese delegates met for three hours Saturday apparently for a technical session connected with the Paris peace talks. An American spokesman said there would be another meeting Monday, but did not disclose the location or who would participate.

charade" in front of the American people.

From his discussion, Kissinger left the impression that there were two matters of substance that Nixon considered crucial to an agreement.

THE FIRST dealt with the question of an international supervisory team that will check on the ceasefire.

Kissinger said that Hanoi refused to discuss details of its activity until the day before he was to return to Washington. He said the U.S. believed the force should consist of several thousand members — 5,000 has been mentioned in private — and should have freedom of movement.

But he said that Hanoi wanted to limit the force — to be made up of Canadians, Hungarians, Indonesians and Poles — to only 250 men, of which nearly half would be limited to headquarters. The North Vietnamese also insisted that the force should have no transport or communications of its own, and should move only with escorts, he said.

"It is our impression that the members of this (supervisory) commission will not exhaust themselves in frenzies of activity if this procedure were adopted," he said.

THE SECOND, and potentially more difficult to solve, dealt with an issue that apparently arose in

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- WOMEN'S LIB groups are providing a "tailwind" for an antisex drive by stewardess militants. Page A-6.
- REP. BURTON given inside track for House whip's post. Page A-9.
- PRELIMINARY jousting begins for GOP '76 presidential nomination. Page A-11.
- ACTION LINE. Page A-12.
- GANG VIOLENCE — and death—in Southland schools may worsen before it gets better. Page B-1.
- A "DAY ON THE DANES" in Copenhagen's wonderful winter season is explained in today's Travel Section beginning on Page W-12.

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SECRET
WITNESS

Up until 11:30 a.m. last Jan. 15 was a routine day in Long Beach for bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51. Reynolds, of Montclair in San Bernardino County, noted the time as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store, 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

He paid no particular attention to a man and woman standing near the front door of the store when he came out and walked briskly to the Langendorf Bakery truck to put away his bread rack. At that point, a shot boomed out behind him and a .32-caliber slug slammed into his left leg.

Reynolds, turning as he collapsed against the side of the

truck, saw the man he had just passed pointing a pistol at him.

"I'm going to shoot you again if you don't hand over all the money," the gunman said coldly.

Reynolds handed over the day's receipts — \$277 — and the couple fled.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who shot James Reynolds. He is described as black, 23 to 27 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches in height, and weighing about 140 pounds. Police believe he may be responsible for several other robberies with violence in the Long Beach area.

(A summary of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered is on Page S-12.)



Icy outing

Sen. Edward Kennedy assists youngsters at Rockefeller Center Saturday during ice skating party he hosted for 120 Bedford-Stuyvesant children

—UPI Photo

People in the news

She opens home, heart to needy

Combined News Services

Dorothy Debolt of Piedmont, Calif., once vowed to open her heart and her home to "anyone who would enter" as a way of saying thanks for her own healthy five children.

With the number now at 15, some the victims of war and disease, the elegant blonde mother plans to continue adopting waifs of the world.

Despite a period of six years of widowhood and doing without many luxuries, Mrs. Debolt believes her life has been "blessed and enriched" by the children she's gathered in her large Spanish-style home in this wooded hillside suburb on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

Aside from her own children, the family includes a Korean-American child whose legs were paralyzed at birth, two Vietnamese

boys terribly crippled by war wounds, a 5-year-old black girl from New York City born with no arms or legs, and a student from Thailand named Genghis Khan.

The children range in age from five years to adulthood. Each learns from one another the tricks of using crutches or the solution to a knotty homework problem.

Mrs. Debolt began adopting other children more than a decade ago when her first husband was still living because "we had a very, very good marriage with everything going for us."

"The business of going around saying 'thank you God' wasn't any good," she said. "We had to respond to the overwhelming sense of gratitude that we had, and of acting out that gratitude."

Partying

President and Mrs. Nixon capped a week of Christmas parties Saturday night with a black-tie White House dinner honoring old and new members of the Cabinet and other top government dignitaries.

It marked the first time that the Nixons have entertained lavishly since the President's landslide re-election. About 60 young supporters who worked with the Committee to Re-elect the President were invited in after dinner for the entertainment in the East Room featuring band leader Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

Boredom

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday he will re-introduce legislation in the new Congress to launch a \$20-million research study into worker alienation in America.

"When workers are placed in a robot-like job on an assembly line that demands they tighten the same bolt every 36 seconds for an eight-hour day, one should not be surprised that they become bored and frustrated and ultimately angry," Kennedy said.

Chilly

Julie Nixon Eisenhower and more than a thousand other guests and dignitaries braved bone-chilling cold Saturday for the dedication of the still-unfinished New York University library.

Aviatrix

Mrs. Jessie "Chubbie" Pugh, famed aviatrix and central figure in a sensational American murder trial of the 1930s, died Saturday in a London hospital. She was 70.

Mrs. Pugh became the first woman to fly from England to Australia in 1926 and made several record-breaking flights across the U.S.

In 1932, her fellow pilot on the first flight to Australia, Capt. Bill Lancaster, was accused of murdering her American fiancé, but was cleared in a 16-day trial.

Mistake?

Writer Norman Wexler, best known for his 1970 screenplay of the film "Joe," has been released on \$20,000 bail in an alleged threat against the life of President Nixon.

Wexler was arrested Thursday after reportedly holding up a magazine with Nixon's picture and saying he would shoot him. Wexler later said he was misunderstood.

Mediator

Dr. George W. Taylor, an adviser to five U.S. presidents and a labor mediator credited with helping settle more than 2,000 strikes, died at his home in Philadelphia Saturday. He was 71.

Taylor served as chairman of the War Labor Board in 1945 and chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board in 1950.

U.S. asks business crackdown against white-collar crime

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A special booklet telling businessmen how to crack down on white-collar crime was issued here Saturday by United States Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr.

"Businessmen have an obligation to make themselves aware of the extent of white-collar crime," Seymour declared. "They must realize the damage they do when they condone corruption and fraud at any level."

"The only way to stop business crimes is for businessmen to express strong disapproval whenever such conduct comes to their attention," he added. "Prosecutors cannot set standards of business morality; only business leaders can do that."

HIS REMARKS came in a statement announcing the distribution of the booklet prepared by his staff to advise businessmen on the steps they should take against crimes such as consumer frauds, securities violations, tax evasion, price fixing, commercial bribery, kickbacks, embezzlement and the misuses of foreign bank accounts.

The 61-page booklet, which is being mailed to hundreds of corporate executives, business associations and news outlets, contains a description of various white-collar crimes and advocates several steps for businessmen to combat them.

THESE STEPS include scrutinizing their business activities, setting an example of ethical conduct, speaking out against misconduct whenever they encounter it, refusing to pay kickbacks or curry favor with gifts, consulting a lawyer when they have any doubt about the propriety of proposed conduct, and reporting all irregularities to the proper authorities.

In an introduction to the booklet, Seymour observed that "a thief is a thief, whether he is a college graduate or a high school dropout."

"The most distressing aspect of white-collar crime is that those who

should be doing the most to stamp it out — the honorable businessmen and decent professionals who are sullied by illegal conduct in their ranks — are frequently the most silent when it comes to exposing white-collar crime or publicly condemning it," Seymour said.

"IF BUSINESS and professional men condone or encourage fraud and cheating, it will spread," he asserted. "If they speak out against illegal conduct and see that it is reported to the proper officials, it can be brought under control."

Seymour, who has been critical of relatively light sentences for white-collar crimes, called on the news media to "act as a watchdog in cases where business criminals receive favored treatment in the courts."

"When a man steals hundreds of thousands, or millions, of dollars by defrauding investors or consumers, by illegally manipulating the stock market, or by cheating on his income tax, and then only receives token punishment, the rest of society looks on with disgust and dismay," the federal prosecutor said.

He had cautioned the business community in a speech last July that he planned to prosecute those who give bribes as well as those who take them and that he would not regard businessmen as innocent victims if they failed to come forward with information about bribery demands.

THE BOOKLET, entitled "Fighting White-Collar Crime," resulted from conferences with business and professional leaders, according to Seymour.

Jolly Santa's job not without troubles

DALLAS (UPI) — Two social scientists say Santa Claus is a very misunderstood person and his job certainly isn't filled with many "Ho, ho, ho's."

"Santa is a very important and meaningful person," said Dr. Eugene Bumpus, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Southwest Medical School.

"He affects an enormous amount of people and yet no one seems to have done a scientific study into what all this means. There are some children who have a very excited reaction to meeting Santa — the first thing they do when they sit

on his lap is wet on him."

Bumpus and Dr. Martin Gluck, both assistant professors at the North Texas medical school, plan to change all this by interviewing Santas and attaching tape recorders under Santas' beards to find out what the youngsters think.

"For instance," Bumpus said, "my own child had never been exposed to a full beard up close. He saw a large fluffy white thing and assumed it was an animal."

"He kept yanking at the beard and saying, 'Nice doggy, nice doggy,' the doctor said.



CURIOSITY gets best of Chicago tot who tugs at store Santa's beard to see if it's real.

—UPI Photo

Sheriff to stay out of probe of campus deaths

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amiss said Saturday his office will not investigate allegations that one of his deputies killed two southern university students during a campus disruption last month.

"We're strictly leaving that to the FBI and the attorney general," Amiss said.

A biracial state commission headed by Atty. Gen. William Guste ended its investigation into the Nov. 16 killings last week with a report saying the fatal shots came from an area where six deputies were standing.

Deputies and state policemen were called to the campus when university administrators reported a student takeover of the administration building. Students denied they tried to hold the building by force.

The commission urged that the investigation be continued by a grand jury

which could indict one or more of the deputies if it could obtain sufficient evidence to justify the action. Guste said he believes only one deputy fired the shots.

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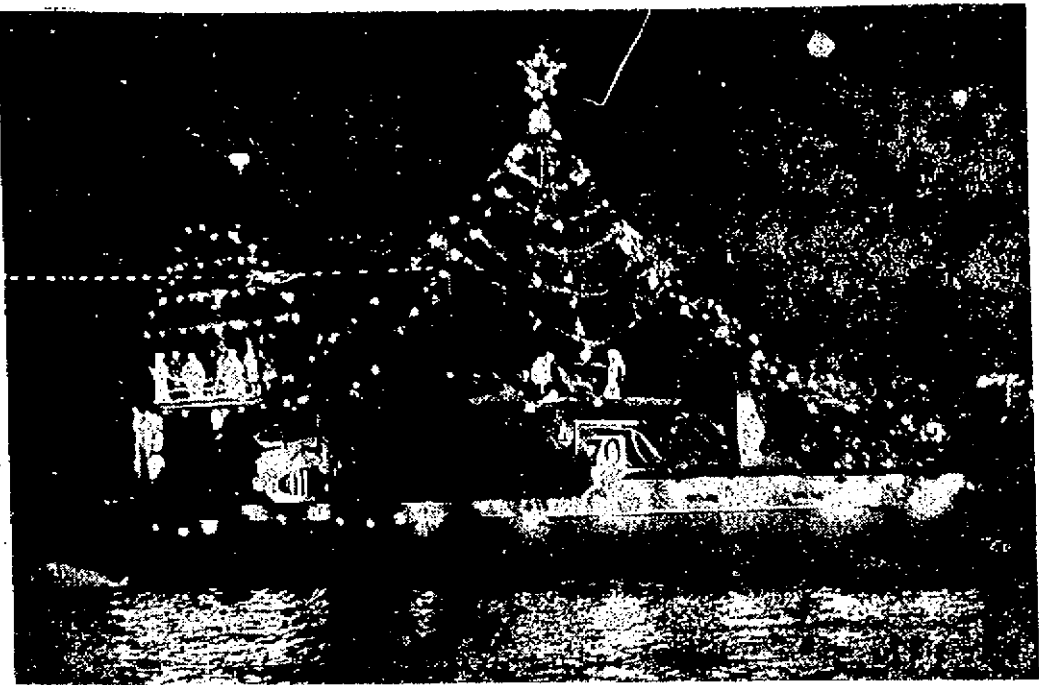
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The Yule spirit takes a boat ride

The Christmas spirit floated into San Pedro and Wilmington Saturday night aboard more than 50 lighted-decorated sail and power vessels participating in the harbor's 10th annual Christmas Parade Afloat. Thousands

of persons lined the parade route on the main channel between the Vincent Thomas Bridge and Ports O' Call Village, where entries were judged for prizes by Southland military commanders.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

No failures for NASA

Magee trial costs to top \$150,000

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — A four-stage rocket lifted a German satellite into polar orbit Saturday, giving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration its first perfect year for satellite launches, officials said.

The liftoff of the 280-pound AEROS satellite was the 17th and last NASA satellite launch of the year, a spokesman said. All 17 launches have been successful.

The satellite, which will send data on the earth's atmosphere back to Germany, was orbiting the earth at an altitude ranging from 534 to 137 miles.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The cost of the Ruchell Magee murder trial was expected to exceed \$150,000, compared with \$5,000 spent in the average criminal trial.

Magee, 32, whose trial enters the fourth week Monday with jury selection not yet completed, is flown to the San Francisco Hall of Justice from San Quentin prison and back again each trial day.

He is charged with pulling the trigger on the shotgun that killed Superior Court Judge Harold Haley in the Marin County courthouse escape attempt and shooting of 1970.

Black militant Angela Davis was charged with murder-kidnap-conspiracy in connection with the event but was found innocent last January after spending a year in jail and going through a trial which cost the state nearly \$1 million.

Attorneys have estimated that another week will be needed to select a jury for Magee's trial, which was expected to last 11 weeks.

Much of the money being spent on the Magee trial is for security. The rest is in jury costs.

9 nabbed in bet raids

SACRAMENTO — Nearly 70 law enforcement officers swooped down on suspected illegal gambling operations all over Sacramento County Saturday and arrested nine persons.

All were booked on felony charges connected with suspected bookmaking, off-track horse betting and football card operations, said William Miller, spokesman for the Sacramento County sheriff's office.

The total take of the horse betting operations alone was estimated at nearly \$250,000, Miller said.

But traffic up Car pools easing S.F. bridge jam

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the ever-losing battle to halt auto congestion, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has completed a year's experiment of encouraging car pools by allowing passage practically free in special lanes.

The results, watched by bridges all over the world, are sort of a success, but they haven't solved the problem — the total number of vehicles crossing the bridge during the morning commuter hours has increased over a year ago.

Cars carrying three or more persons speed through the toll plaza without stopping, while for other drivers it's 10 minutes of stop and start driving to pay their tolls.

WITH THE help of a computer, would-be car poolers were furnished with lists of prospective pool members. At first, the poolers went entirely free.

However, it was discovered that bridge bond regulations forbid free trips, and now each pool pays \$12 a year or \$1 a month, for a special blue-and-gold card for the driver to wave at the toll taker — still without stopping. Other drivers pay 50 cents a trip.

A few jokesters qualified themselves as having three in the car by propping up blankets, or dummies.

Cheaters — nonpool cars

that slip into the reserved lanes pretending it was just a mistake — have become a major problem, even though they are required to pay the full toll.

WHEN THE daily number of cheaters reached 500, highway patrolmen began handing out \$19 tickets on a mass basis.

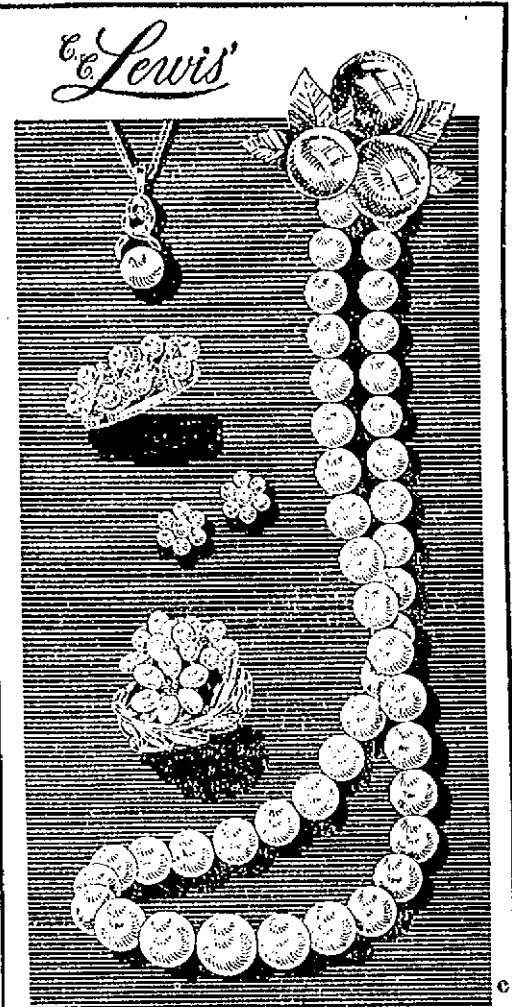
A year ago 23,000 vehicles passed during the morning peak, including 1,000 pool cars. Now the number of car pools has doubled.

An extra thousand car pools would suggest that more than 1,000 autos have been removed from the bridge, but the span now has 500 a day more than before.

Probably this is because the number of cars in the Bay area is growing, and it may result partly from changes in some people's routes. The local bus service, which enjoys its own exclusive lane in the toll plaza, does not believe it has lost customers to car pools.

Car pools generally get on to the bridge five minutes faster than last year, and 10 minutes faster at the very worst peaks.

A bridge spokesman says the experiment may be described as "a success, but." It has failed to reduce volume, and it has created enforcement problems.



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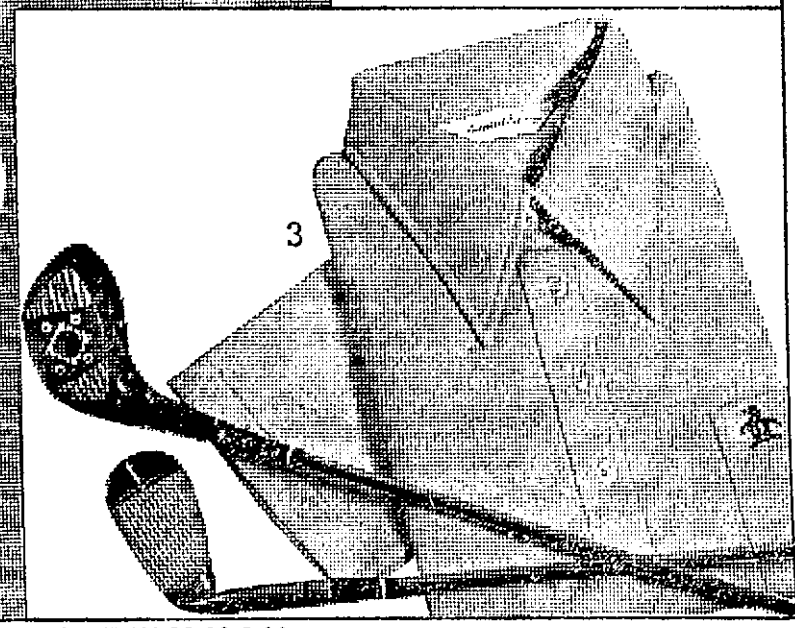
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*DuPont Reg. T.M.

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*Tenn. Eastman Reg. T.M.

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MARINA
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NEWPORT CENTER
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#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#215 Fashion Valley

State will use youth prison

Associated Press
CHINO — A \$7.5-million youth correctional institution, vacant since its completion here two years ago, is going to be used in 1973, officials say.
They decline to say for what it will be used, and have difficulty explaining why it was ever built at all.

Fire on bomb-laden train extinguished without blast

HUGHSON — A freight train boxcar loaded with bombs caught fire Saturday in this small San Joaquin Valley town, forcing a partial evacuation of residents before the blaze was doused.
No bombs exploded. Santa Fe Railroad agents said six boxcars of bombs were passing through Hughson at about 3:30 p.m. when the fire started. It was extinguished 45 minutes later.
They blamed an overheated wheel bearing for the blaze.
A trainman said the bombs were headed for Port Chicago, about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco, a U.S. ammunition dump from which explosives are shipped to Vietnam.

S.F. COPS APOLOGIZE IN GREEK'S ASSAULT

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Police Department has written a two-page letter to the Greek General Consul here apologizing for the "regrettable incident" last month when the Consul was arrested for a parking violation and then scuffled with the officer.
An excerpt of the letter released by police Friday said the incident with the Greek representative, Eleftherios E. Eliopoulos, "certainly could have been avoided."
The letter said an investigation revealed that the injuries suffered by the arresting officer "were not the result of a deliberate act." The officer was knocked down and later treated for a swollen lip.
After it was learned the consul general was protected under terms of diplomatic immunity, police withdrew a bench warrant which had been issued for Eliopoulos' arrest.

ing headquarters for staff employees of several counties, a medical psychiatric institution for the Department of Corrections and the Youth Authority, and "just an ordinary correctional institution," he added.
Roberts said the 400-capacity institution was built because of projected increases in the number of convicted youths turned over to the authority. However, the year before the state legislature allocated \$7.5 million for construction of the center, the legislature instituted its Probation Subsidy Program and the number of youths sent to institutions began decreasing immediately.

The state's Probation Subsidy Program, started in 1965, encourages counties to put offenders on probation by paying them a share of the savings of prison expenses, part of which were to be used on rehabilitation programs.
In 1966, when money for the center was allocated, total commitments were down to 3,746, Roberts said.

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Gifty Antron® III Nylon Tricot slips. Alencon lace trim at bodice and hem. White only; sizes 34-40, average.



Vassarette Non-cling Slips

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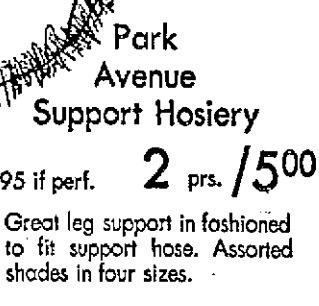
Antron® III Nylon Tricot non-cling, anti-static slips. Lace hemline and lace applique bodice of double nylon tricot chiffon. White only. Sizes 34-40, average; 36-40, tall.



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Navy reformer Zumwalt under the gun

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 17, 1972

(Continued from Page A-1)

wall and Warner "were really split" when Zumwalt pushed forward the women-on-active-duty-now theme.

"It was a rush to turn the Navy around with a stroke of the pen. It was even talked that women would be accepted into flight training.

"If that goes through fully we will have to have 'him' and 'her' aircraft! There were just two of 20 flying candidates accepted in first group. It was not anything women's lib could holler about, though.

"The women's legs just do not reach the pedals and in many cases their arms were too short to handle the instruments," he said.

OTHER types of instruments have been wielded by sailors in doing an opposing amount of sabotage to carriers, destroyers and service force ships.

All of them were white. Many disagree with Adm. Zumwalt that a series of incidents is believed to involve racial problems. The incidents are bluntly referred to as "mutinies" by many.

These date back Nov. 12, 1971, when 35 antiwar sailors jumped ship from the carrier Coral Sea as she sailed for Vietnam from Alameda.

On April 25 this year seven seamen, unhappy over being disciplined, jumped overboard from the ammunition ship Nitro as she sailed for Vietnam from Leonardo, N.J.

Then the fully covered brawl on the Kitty Hawk Oct. 11-13 and the "beaching" of 130 sailors from the Constellation on Nov. 9.

(The Constellation prob-

lems are currently under study by a House special armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Floyd V. Bicks, D-Wash. It has concluded its San Diego probe and will continue in Washington.)

ONE FACTOR noted by several members of the Pentagon press corps is that the Navy refuses to refer to the ship episodes as mutinies, although the Uniform Code of Military Justice says mutiny amounts to "some combination of two or more persons in resisting lawful military authority... a persistent and concerted refusal to obey orders."

Adm. Zumwalt got headlines with his now famous blasting of senior officers on Nov. 10. His method here, nets some serious reservations.

When he rapped the 80 admirals and Marine generals he read his statement. This was a major departure from his norm of "inside the family" discussions when he speaks without notes.

Having the statement printed and distributed to the eager Pentagon press way, netted as the tongue-lashing was under critical comment from within, too.

HE SAID that conditions in the Navy today "have brought about some of the very things I feared 20 months ago."

His action in blaming subordinates for conditions—in reality his to answer as the Navy's No. 1—and doing so for the public record violates every leadership philosophy in the book.

The heavy emphasis on the racial aspects of recent incidents seems intended to distract attention from

the fact that such outbreaks may not have happened before the sweeping 1970 relaxation of discipline following his Z-gram 57.

Today's many shaggy sailors, ashore in dirty dangars are a barometer that show the Navy's low ebb of discipline.

"The mid-levels of command which have to be a little hard-nosed—the captains, commanders, lieutenant commanders and senior petty officers have been outflanked all the way by the chief of naval operations.

"He put out all those permissive Z-Grams which are nothing but an invitation to sailors to bellyache and bypass the chain of command, if not worse," a retired four-star admiral said.

A REAL eye-opener is that the officers blasted on Nov. 10 for all the alleged shortcomings are all Zumwalt's own men.

Ever since he took over as CNO Zumwalt has been systematically retiring admirals—many of high standing—who have not acceded to his policies, been with-it or responsible to the new order.

"That, in reality, is the only way a service chief can operate in the Pentagon," a high Defense Department civilian said. "This is a guerrilla war in all of these corridors and you take out those who won't or don't play your way."

When Zumwalt came to the Pentagon from his

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three-star job as commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam he was jumped over 33 seniors, including eight four-star officers.

HE BROUGHT with him a small family of associates, gleefully described as the "Navy Mafia" by the press corps.

Then the housecleaning began at the top. Since 1970 only one man who Zumwalt took over in July was a full admiral at the time remains on active duty. Of 43 vice admirals, six have been promoted to four stars and 24 have retired.

Almost every top-level job in the Navy has changed hands.

Zumwalt also brought in Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., a salty, no nonsense destroyerman, as chief of naval materiel. It was the first time the job had gone to a man from the "black shoe navy" rather than a career engineering officer.

Kidd's elevation was really no surprise, for Zumwalt had named him 6th Fleet commander, also the first time a "black shoe" had commanded this fleet instead of a former carrier skipper aviator.

TALK EARLIER this month had mentioned Kidd as a successor to Zumwalt if a move were to be made by Warner. However, these reports do injustice to Kidd for he is "on" the

Zumwalt team and a close friend to boot.

When Zumwalt's tour ends 18 months from now, Kidd is a likely successor and today's leading candidate.

A big decision in Zumwalt's effort to turn the Navy around was a new rule that generally requires lower-level rear admirals—the equivalent of an Army, Air Force or Marine brigadier general—to earn promotion to the upper half (major general) or retire after 30 years of service and three years in grade.

Previously a man could remain in grade for five years before reaching such a critical decision point.

The result was to move out a large number of older officers and make room for young captains to begin wearing stars.

These young admirals are a big key in getting the Navy back on an even keel.

What will it take? "Look for a tightening up—not a major one, but

closing some loopholes that too many sailors have been using," a Defense Department official indicated.

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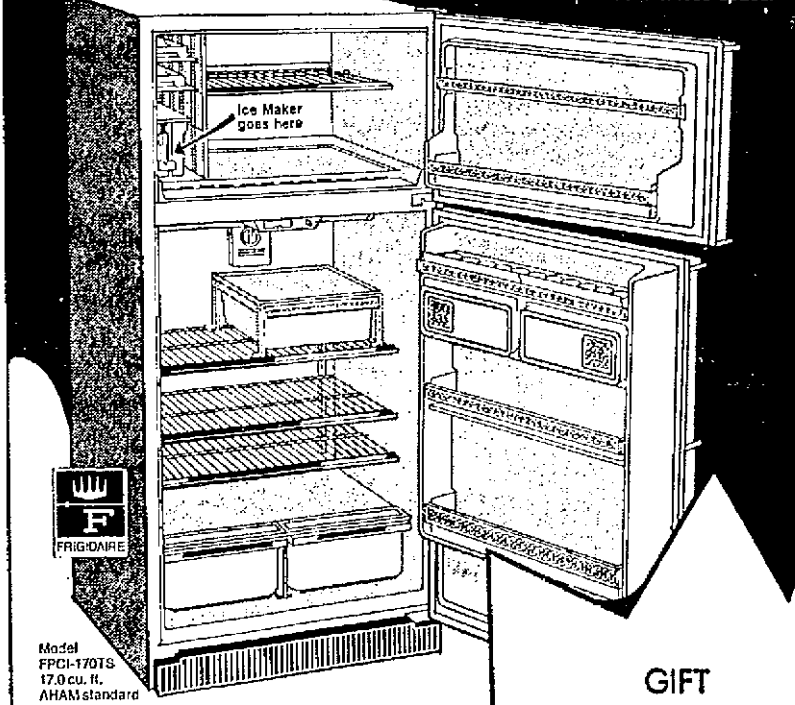
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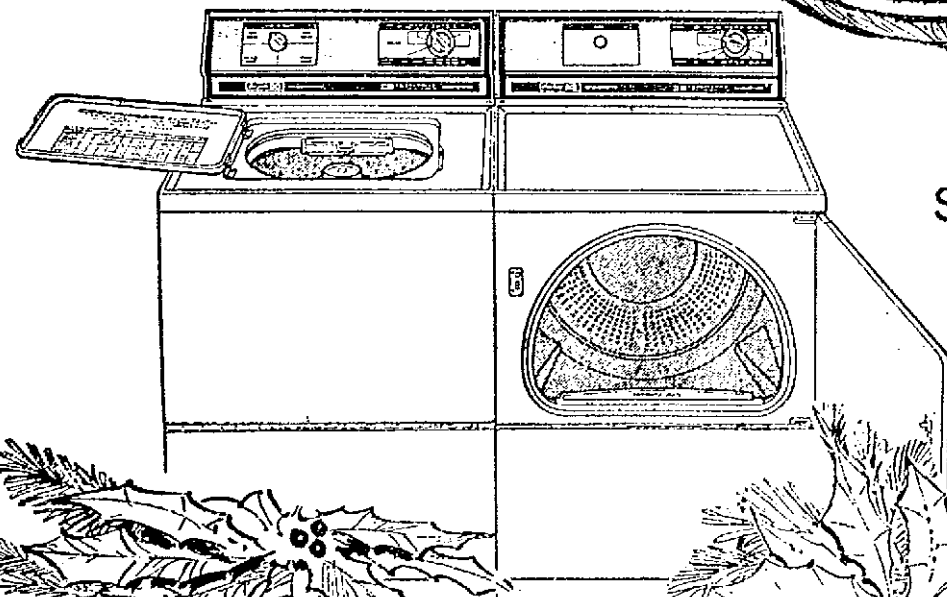
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Free Delivery and Normal Installation

Stewardess antisex drive draws 'tailwind'

By KRIS DULANEY

Women's liberation has finally gotten off the ground, but the question of just how successful the latest surge for female rights will be is still up in the air.

Last week in New York, two militant stewardess organizations, with a combined membership of 70, began a drive to organize their 40,000 airborne sisters against "sexist" commercials, books and movies, which they claim have degraded the "dignity and stature" of the members of their profession.

Calling themselves the Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Stewardess Anti-Defamation Defense League, the groups say they plan to attack the problem through Stewardess Action Committees composed of former and working stewardesses.

But not all stewardesses agree that there is, in fact, a problem, and some, reached in Long Beach and Los Angeles by the Independent Press-Telegram, say they don't expect their "sisters" to give the groups much support.

WHAT THEY do expect, they say, is for the organizations to be met with considerable "in-fighting" among stewardesses

"I haven't even heard of those groups," said a National Airlines hostess arriving in Los Angeles on a flight from Miami. "But I don't like the idea. I think, if anything, these groups will only serve to give us bad publicity, and I hope they don't last long."

In Long Beach, the news of the militant stewardesses was met with mixed emotions.

"I'm proud of the girls who have formed this league," said Lana Clarke Phelan, president of the Long Beach chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women).

"I feel very deeply that these young women, who are beautiful, charming and talented, work hard, and they have been savagely exploited by airlines, authors and passengers," she added.

"I'm glad they've finally gotten their backs up and decided to do something about the degrading way they've been treated."

BUT ACCORDING to Linda Zaleh, airline stewardess training instructor at Long Beach City College, air hostesses are not treated badly at all.

"They have good jobs, they're well paid, and the benefits are fantastic," she said.

Responding to the claims of Judi Lindsey, of the

Stewardesses for Women's Rights, that "we are grabbed, pinched, felt and even slapped," Mrs. Zaleh said, "I haven't ever known any girls that have flown that have been treated in this manner."

"I feel that if a girl does have this sort of a problem, she has to ask herself what she's done that could've caused it," added the former Western Airlines instructor.

One of the claims made by the New York groups is that the airlines themselves don't defend their

girls, and they rate the National Airlines "Fly Me" commercials as particularly offensive.

MRS. PHELAN called the commercials "disgusting," adding that several stewardesses in Miami

even had NOW institute a suit against the airline. The action never really got to court, she said. "The judge dismissed it as frivolous."

In Los Angeles, National Airlines public relations man Brad Williams dis-

missed the complaint himself.

"I think the stewardess has a very fine image," he said. "And as far as the 'Fly Me' campaign goes, most of our girls are will

(Cont'd on following Page)

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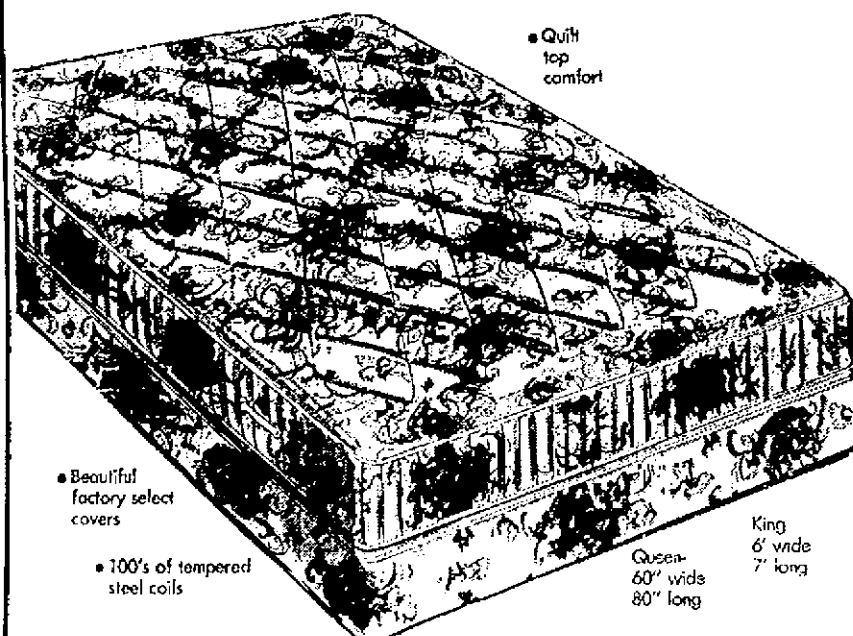
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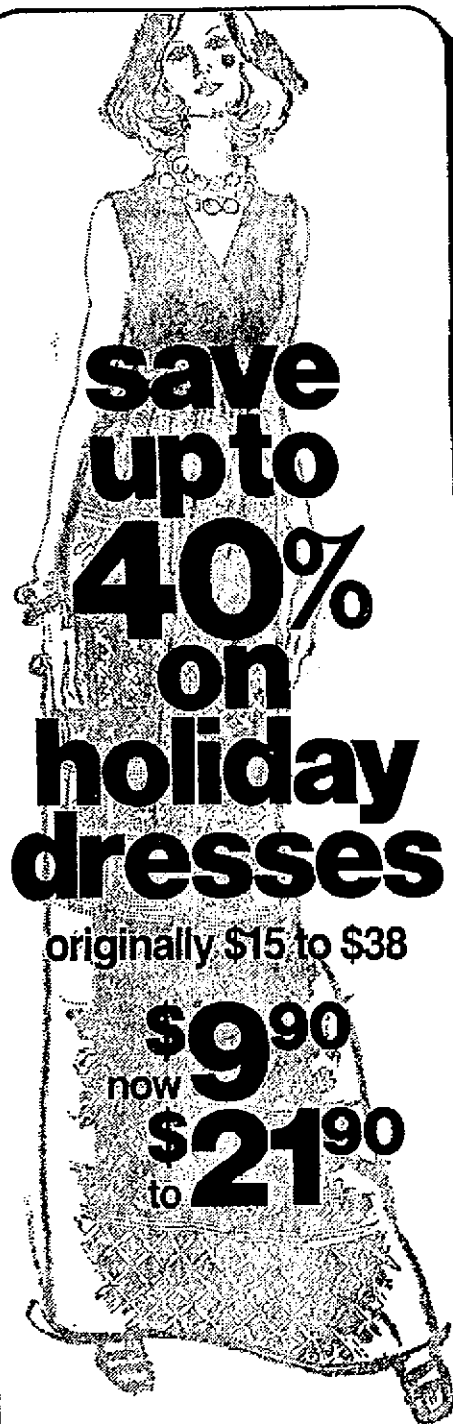
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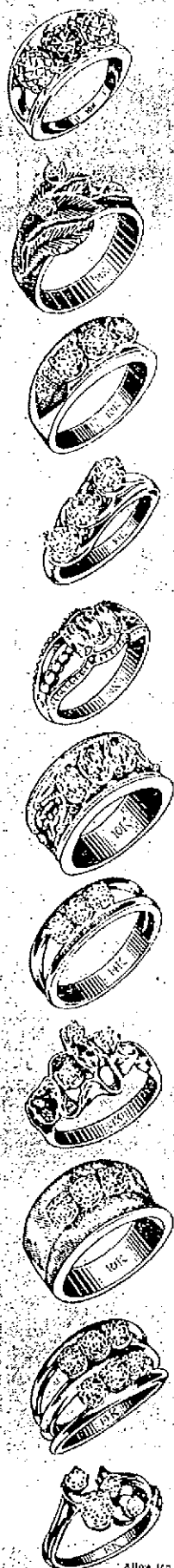
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Stewardess antisex drive gets women's lib assistance

(Continued from Page A-6)

ing and happy to participate in the program and appear on our radio and television commercials."

Western Airlines stewardess Penny Mabe, a graduate of the LBCC training program, called the commercials "cute," and a National hostess in LA said, "I don't mind the ads themselves, but the singing in them is atrocious."

Another National stewardess said, "The commercials were bad in the beginning, because the emphasis was on the 'Fly Me' phrase, but they've changed the ads a little so the emphasis is on 'Fly National,' and I don't think of it as offensive."

ACCORDING to Mrs. Zaich, the claim that airlines do not defend their girls is not a relevant one. "Stewardesses are in a unique position," she emphasized. "The airlines rely on them to perform a certain amount of public relations work, and most of the girls enjoy it. "The girls do have the ability to air their grievances," she stressed. "And they don't have to appear in those commercials if they don't want to."

Echoing Mrs. Zaich, Duane Youngbar of Western public relations said, "I don't think we've ever done anything to contribute to a bad stewardess image, and I've never detected any type of broad-based or general disenchantment from the girls about their profession." Miss Mabe said the burden of changing a bad image, if indeed one does exist, should be on the stewardesses themselves and not on the airlines.

"The best defense we have against a bad image is personal contact," she reasoned. "People have to respect you, because you're there for their safety, and when something happens in flight, they rely on you because you know what to do, not because you're a sexpot."

"THE MAJORITY of the girls are really clean and straight," she added, "but there are some stewardesses that are more promiscuous than others. It happens in our industry, just as in any other business, and you're usually shocked when you find it."

Mrs. Phelan, however, does not agree with the Western hostess.

"Forever, the crew of an airplane has assumed that the stewardesses would shake up with the pilot or the co-pilot at the end of a flight," she said.

"This is an ugly thing," she continued. "On some airlines, the girls get paid according to the run they're on, and if the captain lodges a complaint against one of them, she simply doesn't go anymore."

Three National hostesses called that claim "ridiculous" saying, "We would for sure be in trouble if we slept with the crew."

There is one thing, though, that stewardesses, militant or not, and women's libbers seem to agree on, but even with that, there remain varying degrees of disapproval.

THE NEW YORK groups says they're particularly enraged with books such as "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess" and "Coffee, Tea or Me" and

Nonvoters taken off ballot rolls

Because 112,612 registered voters in Orange County did not cast their ballots in elections earlier this year, they are no longer eligible to vote.

Registrar of Voters David G. Hitchcock disclosed that the purge included 53,778 Democrat and 45,841 Republicans, plus an assortment of other-party registrants.

movies such as the "Swinging Stewardesses."

Joanna Chaplin, organizer of the Defense League, lashed out against "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess" last Wednesday, saying, "... he is a heavy-breathing male chauvinist who misleads anyone who reads his book into thinking every airline stewardess is a brainless, whorish sexpot."

Wohl retorted saying, "These stewardesses are flying minims, and they have a typical lack of humor. All they are, are dumb chicks who had trouble in high school."

"The stewardesses to whom I refer in my book are nice, normal girls, who enjoy life, including sex. Chaplin and her breed aren't worth making a pass at anyway," he said.

Mrs. Phelan called the book "a humiliating, degrading, debasing thing," adding, "I think that man should have his mouth washed out with soap."

Mrs. Zaich attacked the books with less fervor. Calling them "over-dramatized," she said she certainly would not recommend them to any of her students.

HOWEVER, SHE said that her students do occasionally read them, but "I don't think anybody really takes books like that seriously."

"You have to remember," she continued, "that authors take a few incidents that may occur over a period of years, on a number of different airlines, and cram them into one weekend or one night."

"The author of 'Airport' did the same thing," she recalled, "and nobody complained."

Western's Youngbar said he "wouldn't want to dignify anything like that (the books) by even making a comment, but if the authors had singled out one airline, you can be sure that there would've been a loud response."

Miss Mabe said simply, "I think the books and movies are raunchy."

While the three National girls stated, "We don't take things like that seriously. In fact, books and movies have been written and made about females in a number of other professions, such as nursing, and

Instruments stolen from L.B. airplane

Instruments and navigation equipment valued at \$3,340 were taken from a twin-engine airplane belonging to Paul Baxter, 4601 Cervato St., while it was parked Aircraft Associates, 2611 E. Spring St. Long Beach police said Saturday.

Burglars take goods, cash totaling \$905

Paul Don Moore, of 2151 Pasadena Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars pried open the front door of his apartment and took a television set, stereo equipment, a wrist watch and currency totaling valued at \$905.

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Academies in antiwar grip

United Press International

Enrollment at the New Mexico Military Institute dropped from 900 in 1968 to 600 last spring; the oldest military academy in Tennessee is going broke; and St. Joseph's Military Academy in La Grange, Ill. dropped the "military" from its name and went coed.

There is one main reason for these changes — antiwar sentiment. Hawks in past years have sprouted dove feathers in record numbers and their feelings in turn affected the schooling of their children.

A UPI survey of dozens of military schools across the nation disclosed that most, if not all, suffered enrollment drops and many were put in a financial vice as parents forsook military type discipline.

BUT THE survey also revealed the pendulum may just be swinging back as American involvement in Vietnam decreases and both sides work for a cease fire.

"Parents don't seem to disassociate military academies from the war effort," said Dr. Philip Fernin, director of admissions

and recruitment at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. "Why three years ago I would go around and even the sight of a uniform would create hostility."

"People no longer think of military schools as a means of instilling discipline... they just think of army and death," said Lt. Col. William S. Price, head of the Tennessee Military Institute.

Price said the 99-year-old school will be forced to close unless \$650,000 was raised by Dec. 20 to meet mortgage payments.

TWO YEARS ago in La Grange, Ill., St. Joseph's Military Academy (for boys) and Our Lady of Bethlehem (for girls) were combined to form Alexine Learning Center.

"We dropped the military because we wanted to instill self discipline in the children instead of imposing discipline through the military way of life," said Sister Virginia Carson, co-principal of the school.

Antiwar sentiment and antimilitary feeling "were factors in the switch but we (the staff) wanted a change in atmosphere. We



MILITARY ACADEMY PREPS: ENROLLMENT LISTS SHOW DECLINE —UPI Photo

did not feel the military atmosphere was what we wanted to give our children."

She also said enrollment was down. "The kids," she added, "are much better behaved with the military dropped. They are much happier and we have less problems."

THE REV. Joseph Battaglia, headmaster of Marmon Military Academy in Aurora, Ill., said: "We presume the antimilitary feeling has hurt enrollment throughout the country 25 per cent." He said there was a similar drop following World War II.

Loring E. Hart, presi-

dent of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., a private military school, said: "We very definitely feel here that it antiwar sentiment) was a factor in our declining enrollment over a period of five years."

DR. JOHN Owen, president of Georgia's only state military school, North Georgia College, said there had been a dip in enrollment but "it is now picking up."

A spokesman for Valley Forge Military Academy near Philadelphia said that although enrollment there has decreased somewhat the decline was not due to

antiwar sentiment. "It's due to economic pressure on middle income families," he said. Tuition there averages \$3,500 a year.

At Widener College, which changed its name last summer from Pennsylvania Military College, antiwar sentiment contributed somewhat to the recent disbanding of its full-time cadet program, president Vincent Lindsley said.

But a more important reason, he said, was youth's disaffection with the military life style. They don't want "the short hair, the regimentation, the military regulations," he said.

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Blizzard closes Cleveland airport

A blizzard piled 8 to 28 inches of snow on northeastern Ohio Saturday, stranding motorists, closing highways and shutting down Cleveland's Hopkins Airport. In top

photo, a young traveler views the icy windows of the airport. In bottom picture, tourists sit in the airport lobby, waiting for the weather to improve.

—UPI Photo

90 families flee Idaho flooding

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A 30-mile-long ice jam on the lower Snake River Saturday caused flooding that has forced the evacuation of more than 90 families from their homes in Idaho and Oregon.

The unusual jam resulted from 12 days of record low temperatures, some as low as 30 below zero.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho declared some areas Friday in an "extreme state of emergency." The

declaration will enable flood victims to obtain state financial aid.

In Weiser, Idaho, 25 members of the National Guard were on duty. They evacuated 20 families to higher ground in the city.

Evacuations also occurred in Blackfoot, Idaho, and Annex, Ore. Rising water threatened Ontario, Ore., and Payette, Salmon, and Howe, Idaho.

In Blackfoot, Civil Defense director Maynard

Tayson hoped that warmer weather might reduce the flood danger. However, he warned that too rapid a warming would cut loose large ice flows which could cause further problems downstream.

Reform forces organizing

Battle looms in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers determined to reform the way Congress does its business plan to take their appeal for change directly to the people, but most reformers still are reluctant to predict victory.

The biennial effort to convince long-time congressmen to vote for a system that could toss them out of power appeared better organized this time around, with more people becoming active on a larger scale.

The test will come about two weeks after the new Congress convenes Jan. 3 and goes behind closed doors to organize itself in party caucuses. Groups such as Common Cause and Americans for Democratic Action say the doors should be kept open and the critical organizing activities made public.

REFORMERS say the caucus as such is OK, but its proceedings should be public with recorded election of committee chairmen and officers of the Congress, who will all control what kind of legislation flows through Con-

gress in the next two years.

Republicans, still the minority party, cast secret ballots for their members who will be ranking on committees, but Democrats require that 10 of their members stand up to demand a secret ballot vote for a committee chairman. In the absence of such a vote the member with most time in Congress automatically become chairman, a seniority system that has operated since 1910 when the House revolted against Speaker Joe Cannon and the way he used the power of the speaker to appoint committee chairmen and members.

The leading candidate for House Democratic leader, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., would prefer a return to the Cannon power but has not pushed for this "because it just is not realistic to think we can get enough votes for that system again."

His opponent, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., supports a softening of the seniority system, calling for election of individual committee

chairmen by the caucus, but still by secret ballot.

"After all," Gibbons told the UPI, "I came here elected by a secret ballot of my own constituency and I think the chairman-ship flows from the caucus constituency and I think it should be the same type of secret ballot."

Common Cause and ADA, two of 50 similar citizens' groups who have combined to form the Committee for Congressional Reform, argue that the present system has produced committee chairmen rooted in the past and insensitive to today's social needs.

This is the basic message the committee, through its many organizations, but principally ADA, is taking into the districts of reluctant House members in an effort to get a home town groundswell that will force a vote for reform.

"This movement marks the first time that a coordinated out-of-House effort has been made to institute needed changes in the legislative body," said Dudley Ward, chairman of the un-

brella group.

THE REFORMERS are not without active support within Congress. Sen. Lawton Chiles, and Rep. Dante B. Fascell, both Florida Democrats, plan to reintroduce a bill that died with the old Congress that would order all congressional committees and executive agencies to open their meetings to the public if "official action is to be discussed or considered."

Another Florida Democrat, Rep. Claude Pepper, plan to reintroduce his bill which would order conference committees hold their sessions in the open.

Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said they will urge the GOP Senate caucus to set up a seven-man committee to recommend Republican committee assignments, including the ranking minority members, with the entire caucus then casting recorded votes on the proposals.

The two concede that their major obstacle is to get a recorded public vote by the caucus to create such a committee.

Mansfield bucks tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting his 13th year as Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield will ask the Senate to break tradition and pass bills even before President Nixon delivers his State of the Union address.

Mansfield's decision underscores his determination for the Democrats to quickly establish their policies as Nixon begins his second term — and also to avoid another year-long session and hopefully adjourn at the end of September.

Traditionally, Congress does not introduce bills until after the State of the Union speech. The address is expected around Jan. 25.

This year, however, Mansfield said he will ask senators to put in bills Jan. 6, three days after the 93rd Congress convenes.

He wants hearings to begin the following week.

Mansfield said committees should work on "must" bills which failed to clear in last session's adjournment rush. Among those are comprehensive housing, a proposed consumer protection agency, no-fault insurance, minimum wage, pension reform, health insurance, strip mining controls, and the omnibus crime victims bill. In addition, there are a series of bills, including two appropriations measures, which Nixon vetoed after adjournment.

Mansfield said all these bills have had extensive hearings and should not require much more committee exposure before being brought to the floor for action.

"Otherwise, we'll be

twiddling our thumbs three-four weeks," Mansfield said. "I'd like to get going as early as possible and not have adjournment later than the last week of September."

Sticking close to his Washington headquarters during adjournment, Mansfield is also taking an active part in shaping the Democratic party.

He conferred Friday with Robert Strauss the new Democratic national

chairman. Prior to Strauss' election, Mansfield wrote him a strong letter of endorsement.

"I look upon Bob Strauss as a healer who will give equal consideration to all segments," he said.

In their conference, one in a series Strauss is holding, Mansfield said he stressed the need for the national committee to "work with Congress on a closer basis than in the past."

Heart transplant recipient dead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Vincent H. Dobelman, who became the first person in Missouri to receive a heart transplant Feb. 8, died Saturday after acute rejection. He was 45.

Dobelman, a retired meatcutter, had re-entered St. Louis University's Firmin-Desloge Hospital Nov. 5 when his new heart began giving him pains, and it began showing signs of rejection Nov. 19.

Ex-mayors say phones are tapped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former mayors H. J. Tate and Richardson Dilworth claimed Saturday that Frank L. Rizzo, the present mayor of Philadelphia, is tapping their phones.

Dilworth also said he occasionally is being followed by police.

Rizzo, former city police commissioner, denied the charges.

The charges by Tate and Dilworth came in the wake of Rizzo's allegation Friday that their administrations were rife with corruption.

All three men are Democrats, though Rizzo supported President Nixon for re-election.

Tate, mayor from 1962 until Rizzo won the job last year, said he was given confidential information over the phone during that campaign. He said Rizzo later picked it up and the only way he could have done so was by a tap.

DILWORTH, mayor from 1956 to 1962, said he recently called several friends to help him prove his lines were being listened to.

Dilworth said he suggested over the phone that he and his friends meet at a certain restaurant and specified the time and date.

No one actually went but Dilworth said the restaurant manager later called him to say a man who was obviously a detective came in and asked where the Dilworth party was seated.

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Rep. Burton believes he holds 'whip' hand

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 17, 1972

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A California congressman believes that he has achieved the political miracle of the year through quiet work and lots of personal contact.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, head of the

EXCLUSIVE

Democratic Study Group, said Friday he has got the votes among the Democrats in the House to be elected whip of the Democratic majority.

The Democratic whip organizes each vote in the House for the Democrats and on key votes attempts to make sure each Democrat is present and voting the right way. In addition, the whip's office briefs each Democrat on the issues of the day.

While the job is a mechanical one, it also gives the whip considerable power in the House.

As such, Burton, an outspoken liberal, would be the third most important figure in the House of Representatives with a firm grip on the next two steps in the House, majority leader and then speaker of the House.

Burton's program of advancement started when Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., disappeared in an Alaskan plane crash. Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., is

scheduled to move up from whip to majority leader.

The California congressman faced one major problem in his desire for the whip's post—at present the post is filled by appointment, decided on by the speaker and the majority leader.

BURTON began a one-man caucus of House Democrats asking them to support him if the post becomes elective. After a congressman agreed to support him, then Burton

asked the congressman to support election of the whip in the Democratic caucus scheduled for Jan. 2.

The congressman agreed and Burton now believes he has a majority of the Democrats in the House pledged both to his support and to election of the whip. He also believes that neither Carl Albert, speaker of the House, nor O'Neill will oppose his efforts.

Burton's success can be attributed to the fact no

one else in the House really believed the whip's spot would be elective next year. As a result Burton was alone in his campaign.

The coup, if it works, will be typical of the way Burton has operated both in the House and in the California Assembly.

"What Phil wants, Phil usually gets," said one close congressional associate.

The California congressman has been effective in the legislative jungle on

the Hill. The Coal Mine Safety Bill, a national recreational area in San Francisco, and end to the freeze on funds for dependent children and numerous other major legislative changes are credited to Burton.

At the same time Burton has stayed close to the liberal line but because of his persistence and his personal contacts he has picked up conservative support.

At one point, Burton was considering running for

re-election as chairman of the Democratic Study Group which would require a constitutional change for that group.

"I told some of my non-friends in DSG that unless I became whip I would run," he said. Most of the non-friends are supporting him for whip.

While Burton has concentrated on the whip post other liberals backed by a number of public groups including the League of Women Voters and Com-

mon Cause are planning efforts to force votes on appointment of each committee chairman for the House.

Burton does not think that effort is as important as efforts to end closed committee meetings and to elect a whip, himself.

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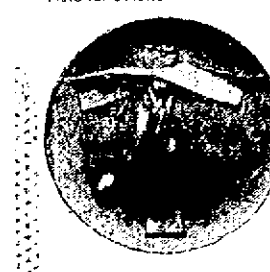
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Woman due for Cabinet rank

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Anne Armstrong, cochairman of the Republican National Committee, is slated for appointment as counselor to President Nixon, with Cabinet rank, informed sources report.

Mrs. Armstrong previously has urged the President to name more women to high positions in government.

Sources said she would be working closely with the President and government department heads on a wide range of policy matters, particularly in the domestic field.

INDICATIONS are she will be, for a time at least, the only person on the White House staff with the title of counselor to the President—a title held by some of Nixon's best-known advisers, including Robert H. Finch and Donald Rumsfeld.

Mrs. Armstrong's role will involve various special



MRS. ANNE ARMSTRONG May Be Nixon Counselor

assignments, some in areas of particular interest to women.

Mrs. Armstrong, who has long been active in Republican politics in Texas, has been cochairman of the Republican National Committee since January, 1971.

In her committee assign-

ment, she spoke publicly several times to urge the appointment of women to high posts in government. In February 1971, for example, she was quoted as being "very disappointed" with Nixon's record in this regard, but the next day termed that report misleading and said the President's record had been good.

A native of New Orleans and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College, Mrs. Armstrong will be 45 years old Dec. 27. She is married to Tobin Armstrong and they have five children, including twins.

A Republican National Committeewoman from

Texas, Mrs. Armstrong has been a member of the party's executive committee since 1969.

She was a member of the platform committee at the Republican National Conventions in 1964 and in 1968, and a member of the steering committee of Women for Nixon in 1968.

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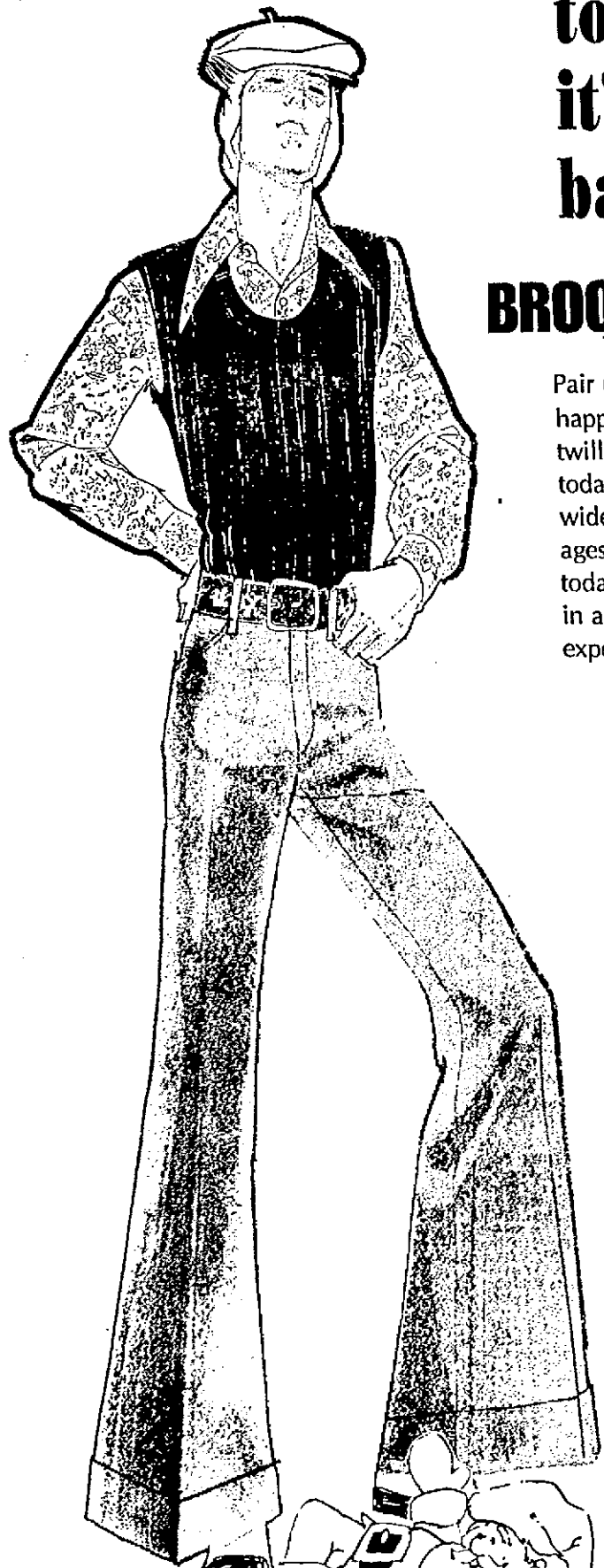
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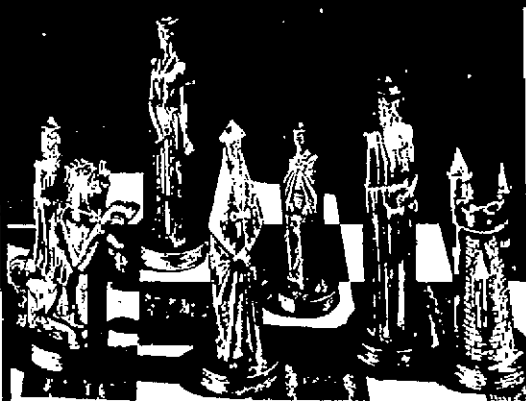
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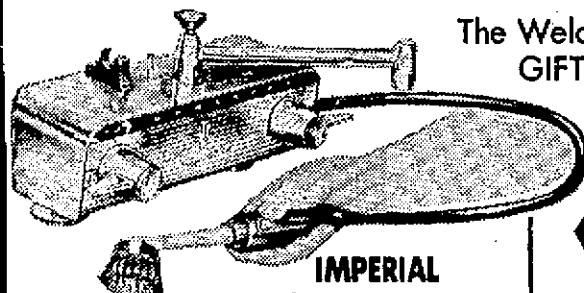
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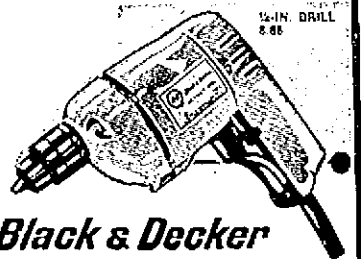
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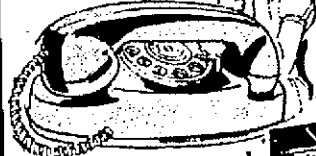
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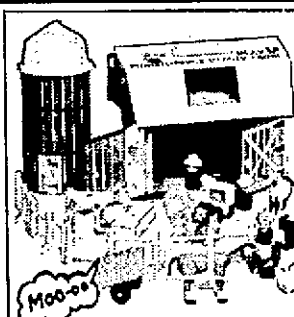


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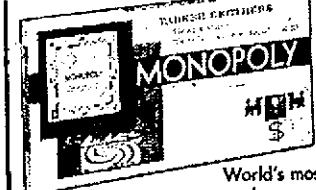
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GOP senators begin joust for 1976 presidential bids

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In an air of feigned innocence that belies the competing political ambitions, the preliminary jousting has begun among a group of Republican senators for the presidential nomination in 1976.

Already entered in the tournament, at least as listed by their Republican colleagues who view the forthcoming battle with a sort of gossipy delight, are Sens. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, W. E. (Bill) Brock of Tennessee, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Charles H. Percy of Illinois. But in the wings, waiting to enter, is Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate Republican whip.

CONFORMING to the political protocol concerning ambition, none of them would openly admit so far in advance that he was seeking the presidency.

To their colleagues, however, the telltale signs are multiplying that each in his own way is building up himself and his organization for a bid at the presidential nomination.

Brooke has reshuffled and replaced much of his staff so that he can concentrate on national issues in the next four years.

THE gossip around the table in the private senator's dining room is that Brock recently told his assembled staff that he wanted to build up a "national image" in the next few years. The senator also has set his sights on becoming chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee — a job that brings with it political favors and exposure to politicians around the country.

Baker is contemplating a race for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, a post of little influence but which gives its holder weekly exposure to the national news media.

IN THE opinion of his colleagues, Percy has been eyeing the presidency ever since he entered the Senate six years ago and is finally ready to make his move, now that he has been resoundingly elected to a second term.

Griffin, as Senate Republican whip — a post that he undoubtedly will retain in the new Congress — is in the advantageous position that he already commands considerable power and publicity within the Senate and does not have to make his bid too quickly or too openly.

The one quality that all five senators have in common is that they are regarded by their colleagues as tough men on the Republican side of the aisle. By can side of the aisle. By Senate terms, they all are also relatively young, ranging in age from 42 to 53.

SUCH is their ambition to rise beyond the Senate that their fellow senators suspect that each one, with the possible exception of Percy, would be content with the vice presidential nomination.

Ideologically, the group is about as split as the Republican Party in the

Senate. Baker and Brock come from the conservative wing of the party. Brooke and Percy from the liberal wing, and Griffin is regarded as a somewhat unpredictable moderate who swings back and forth between the liberal and conservative sides.

One prospect that tilts Capitol Hill Republicans is the likelihood of a head-on contest between the two senators from Tennessee. Relations between the two already are strained, going back to 1970 when Brock was running against former Sen. Albert Gore. Baker pointedly absented himself from Tennessee for three weeks of campaigning for Republicans in California — an absence that Brock has never quite forgiven his senior colleague.

BROCK is placed by his colleagues considerably to the right of Baker, who has impressed liberals and moderates on both sides of the aisle with his ability as a conservative spokesman to work out compromises on legislation, such as the Water Pollution Bill passed in the last session. In contrast, Brock has tended to annoy many of his colleagues with a jabbing oratorical style that always seems aimed for the political jugular of his opponent.

Brock's apparently uncontested bid for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee was viewed as a subtle move to foreclose some of the opinions open to his senior colleague, since the Republican caucus probably would be reluctant to elect two sena-

tors from the same state to leadership posts.

For the last four years, Baker has had a frustrating experience in attempting to elevate himself into the leadership ranks. He was defeated twice by Sen. Hugh Scott for the Senate Republican leader post, and in the process he alienated some Republican senators with what they regarded as his presumptuousness in challenging a senior senator for the leadership.

PRESIDENTIAL ambitions may promote the emergence of Brooke and Percy, two liberal backbenchers who many of their colleagues believe have never quite lived up to their potentialities in the Senate.

Brooke, the only black member of the body, is ranked as one of the most skillful, articulate debaters in the Senate.

For reasons his colleagues find difficult to explain, Percy has yet to establish political rapport within the Senate, although he is generally given high marks as an effective, behind-the-scenes legislator.

Now, however, Percy can settle into the comfortable position of being a second-term senator who has acquired enough seniority to be ranking Republican on the Government to be appointed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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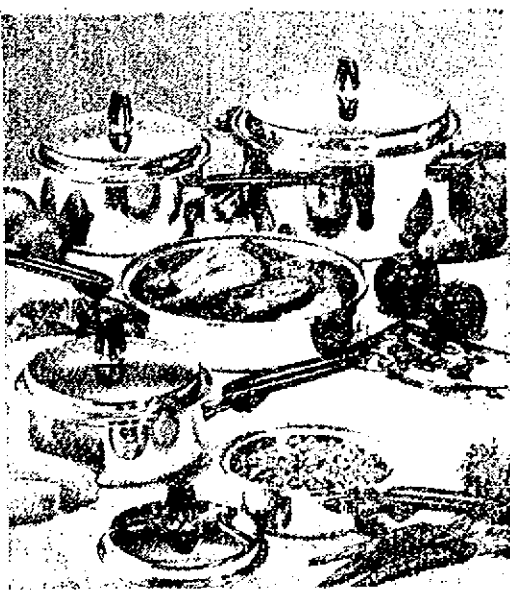
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Bail out

I'd like information on a plan called Chapter F, which provides relief for people in debt. I.R. Long Beach.

You may be referring to Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Act — a debt consolidation plan for wage-earners. A poll of local attorneys turned up no information on anything called Chapter F, but it may be the name of some state plan used elsewhere. Chapter 13 enables a person to avoid bankruptcy by paying a portion of his earnings to a court referee who will disburse payments to creditors over a three-year period. Persons under Chapter 13 pay attorney fees and court costs along with debt payments. A plan similar to Chapter 13 is offered without need of courts or attorneys free of charge by Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles. The plan provides credit and money management counseling for debtors to protect their own bills. The agency will arrange for creditor cooperation and will disburse your monthly payments for service charges up to \$10 a month. Telephone 737-3130 for application materials. In Orange County, call the Santa Ana branch, at (714) 547-8281. In Long Beach, the Family Financial Crisis Clinic, in the Long Beach State University home economics department, offers "practical, not legal advice" for persons unable to pay bills through Chapter 13 or any other pre-rated plan. Clients are advised of alternatives to bankruptcy, according to director Dr. William E. Buckner. The free service also provides consumer education courses and legal referrals. For appointment, call 498-4495.

Jet set

Can ACTION LINE tell me which aircraft company, McDonnell Douglas or Boeing, has sold more jetliners since the Boeing 707 was introduced in 1954? What is the range of the longest-ranged DCs in commercial use? Also, is it true Japan Air Lines preferred a short range Boeing 747 to the C10? R.G.F., Long Beach.

Boeing, which got its jetliners into production first in 1954, has led McDonnell Douglas ever since with 2,450 commercial jets sold to the local firm's 1,440 to date. A McDonnell Douglas spokesman credits the disparity chiefly to the Boeing 727 intermediate range planes, a type the Long Beach company doesn't manufacture. The longest-ranged DC9 was built to fly 1,800 miles nonstop. Japan Airlines did recently buy four Boeing 737SR (short range) jumbo jets.

Sound sale?

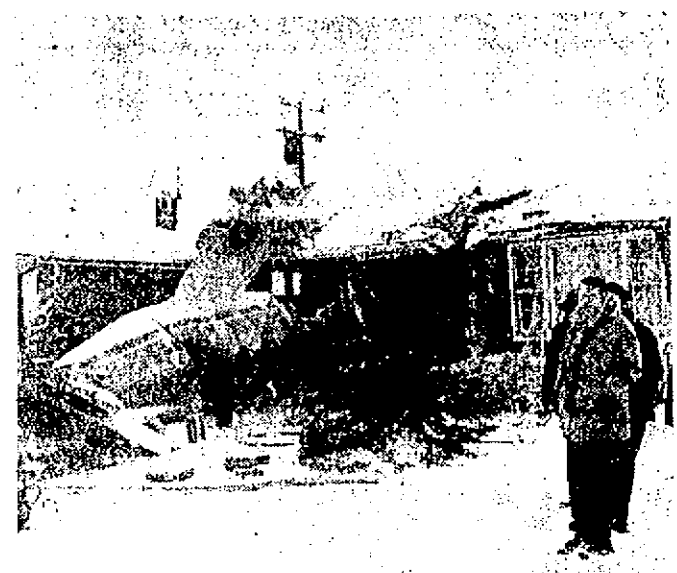
On Nov. 2, I arranged to buy a hearing aid from a salesman for Pan Pacific Hearing Aid Centers of America in Whittier. I paid \$50 down and was to get the hearing aid within 10 days. After two weeks, I phoned the company and was told the salesman would call me. Since he never called, I don't want to deal further with them. Can you help me get a refund? R.B., Torrance.

You should have your refund soon. Murray Landry of Pan Pacific said they had been holding the hearing aid until the salesman could contact you to arrange for the payments on the balance owed. He said either you or the salesman had crossed out the part of the contract that dealt with time payments "and the company wouldn't accept it that way." He said they were "very happy" to refund your money because their "over-eager salesman shouldn't have sold you a \$419 hearing aid for \$300." They had intended to honor the \$300 price in the contract, Landry said.

Pipe that

I have been trying for weeks to find out where the Sir Walter Raleigh television commercial was filmed showing the old Los Angeles open trolley cars. Is this in an area close to here that can be visited? R.F., Long Beach.

The commercial was filmed at Travel Town, located in the west end of Griffith Park in Los Angeles, according to a spokesman for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Louisville, Ky. Travel Town, a sort of transportation museum which features airplanes and old railroad engines and cars which children can climb on, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is no admission charge.



CRASH OF THIS TWIN-ENGINE PLANE KILLED SIX PERSONS
Residents of Buffalo suburb gather at the wreckage.

Private plane crashes into N.Y. homes; 6 die

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A private plane with engine trouble and flying in heavy snow crashed into two houses in suburban Cheekowaga Saturday, killing six persons and injuring two others.

The twin-engine Cessna 421 bound for Allentown, Pa., developed engine trouble shortly after leaving Greater Buffalo International Airport, authorities said, and crashed before it could circle back to the airfield.

A witness said the falling plane struck power lines before losing a fuel tank while glancing the roof top of one home. The fuel tank exploded and set fire to the first house, killing Mrs. Antoinette Nowinski, 47, her daughter, Elizabeth, 14, and her son, Stephen Jr., about 22.

The dead woman's husband, Stephen, was hospitalized in serious condition with extensive burns.

A woman in the second house, Rosemary Davis, was hospitalized in fair condition with neck injuries. All three persons on board were killed. They were identified as Theodore M. Cicero of East Stroudsburg, Pa., a commercial pilot; Dr. Everett McNamara of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Gerald Porter, whose address was unavailable. McNamara was president of Environmental Consulting Associates, Millford, Pa.

Both homes were heavily damaged and one was moved off its foundation.

Authorities said the pilot had radioed that he had engine trouble and was trying to circle back to the airport when the plane crashed.

—UPI Photo

Reporter debates Nixon 1st term 'achievements'

(Continued from Page A-1)

... began to grow up in America," the report said. "A nation that had grown skeptical, accustomed to promises which outran reality, has been learning to trust its institutions again."

"A nation that had fallen into shouting and posturing has started to lower its voices. A nation that had become divided, with a waning sense of common purpose, has begun to pull itself together again."

White House reporters were given a chance to seek amplification of the document's claims and to ask other questions at a two-hour briefing by two key presidential advisors, Klein and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief advisor on domestic affairs.

Here is a sample of that exchange:

Q. Let us accept your whole argument that tax reform has been significant and important, and you have done a good job.

Mr. Ehrlichman: That is not argument; that is simple statement of fact.

Q. What is your most important failure in that area?

Mr. Ehrlichman: I don't perceive any important failure in the area. I think that the one shortfall, if I could put it that way, was our inability to move faster to a solution of the property tax problem.

(Several questions later)

Q. I may have missed it, but in these 43 pages, I see no mention of the deficits. How they have piled up to \$100 billion for the first Nixon term. Is it in here, and if not, is it so unimportant as to be left out in otherwise detailed summary?

Mr. Ehrlichman: No sin of omission was necessarily fatal in this exercise. I certainly think it is a significant factor to be taken into account in a review of the first term just as problems of unemployment, problems of shifting priorities, the problems arising from the fact that we moved from very much of a wartime footing to a peacetime footing during this four years, and in that process used the federal budget and the federal revenues to stimulate the economy in areas that were lagging.

Q. May I ask if after four years administering the nation you regard the major American cities as better places to live in or poorer places to live in, and why?

Mr. Ehrlichman: I think they are better places to live in at least one dimension, in that by and large the major cities have been places where the crime rate has dramatically reduced... this administration moves to a more general statement on the subject of the problems of the cities, and that is that while the federal government is very good at delivering money, it is not very good at delivering services within an urban area which has a likelihood of solving an urban

Pilot killed

PACIFICA (CNS) — A small plane missed a landing field and crashed into the wash near Hansen Dam, killing the pilot Saturday. Police said the plane was attempting to make a landing at Whiteman Air Park in Pacifica.

Heaviest raids in six months hit highlands

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — A dozen waves of B52 bombers struck suspected Communist positions west of Pleiku City in the central highlands Saturday night and early today in the heaviest bomber raids in that area in six months.

Last May 30, 19 B52 missions were flown in neighboring Kontum Province to set the previous high number of B52 raids in the central highlands.

On the ground, fighting surged in the central highlands and near Quang Tri City in the northern quadrant of South Vietnam. About 60 miles north of Saigon a grenade exploded inside a Protestant church Saturday night, killing eight persons including the minister and two children. The church is near Khien Hanh.

Between Pleiku and the Cambodian border, about 230 miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by tanks reported killing 39 Communists near the abandoned border ranger base of Duc Co, the Saigon command said.

Five infantrymen were reported killed and six wounded. The battle took place Friday night and early Saturday.

At mid-day Saturday, South Vietnamese rangers skirmished with Communist troops about 10 miles east of the ranger base and reported killing seven with seven of their own troops wounded.

Southwest of Quang Tri City, 400 miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese parachute troops fought all day and reported killing 136 North Vietnamese troops, losing two of their own men killed and 38 wounded. Fighting has raged in northernmost Quang Tri Province for the past three months as the South Vietnamese attempt to dislodge Communists from territory captured last spring.

Peace pact failure laid to Hanoi by Kissinger

(Continued from Page A-1)

the latest round of negotiations. This concerned American efforts to get language in the agreement that would make it clear that Saigon had complete sovereignty over South Vietnam.

Details of this dispute became known last week, but Kissinger refused to discuss them Saturday in more than general terms.

He said the U.S. wanted to ensure that the agreement made it clear that "the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other."

Kissinger said that this was "a fundamental point," but already had been accepted two weeks ago, and then rejected by Hanoi at the

MOSCOW (AP) — Le Duc Tho, on his way to Hanoi after secret Paris talks with Henry A. Kissinger on ending the Vietnam war, met Saturday with two Soviet leaders for discussions on Vietnam. Tass reported that Tho was received by Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko and by Konstantin F. Katushev, member of the Communist Party secretariat.

He said, "We are not raising a new fundamental point. We are raising the acceptance of something that once already had been accepted."

"I CAN'T consider it an extremely onerous demand to say that the parties to a peace settlement should live in peace with one another, and we cannot make a settlement which brings peace to North Vietnam and maintain the war in South Vietnam," he said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu had been demanding total withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces — said by American sources to number 145,000 — from South Vietnam, but the U.S. has rejected that demand as unreasonable, Kissinger said.

But he indicated that the U.S. would continue to support Saigon on the more general problem of getting a pledge from Hanoi not to interfere in South Vietnamese affairs.

HIE SAID that the U.S. would not allow South Vietnam to veto an American decision to sign what Nixon regarded as a good agreement.

Kissinger's presentation often was repetitive and he seemed tired and a bit on the defensive. He left room for questions, but he failed to answer in detail queries about why North Vietnam had changed its seemingly conciliatory attitude of October.

MANY published reports have charged that the impasse in the Paris negotiations was caused by the Americans insistence on getting Hanoi to recognize Saigon's sovereignty, in effect, giving up the idea of a United Vietnam under Hanoi's rule. Implicit in such recognition also would be the disavowal of the National Liberation Front, or Viet Cong.

This interpretation has held that Nixon now has to make a fundamental decision: Whether to continue backing Saigon or to accept the accord available with Hanoi now.

Kissinger, however, suggested strongly that Nixon was sticking by his proposals and that the fault for the delay lies not in Saigon but in Hanoi. At one point, he said that sometimes the Vietnamese, who have fought for so many years, feared the risks of a peace more than they did a continuation of the fighting.

5 miners killed

ITMANN, W. Va. (AP) — Five men were killed, three critically injured and 70 others escaped when an explosion of undetermined origin rocked a coal mine here Saturday.

The bodies of the remaining five were brought up late Saturday by rescue teams and also taken to the hospital. The low clearance of the mine had slowed progress.

Consolidation Coal Co. operates the Itmann No. 3 mine, one of a group of four in this Wyoming County community.

Singer Christmas Gift Center



Free! Beautiful Pacesetter cabinet with your purchase of the Golden Touch & Sew machine

Our gift to you when you buy the Golden Touch & Sew* machine is the handsome Pacesetter cabinet of rich walnut veneers. The Golden Touch & Sew machine is the one women dream of owning. Loaded with exclusive Singer features and exquisite Singer design. With the Pacesetter, it makes a truly magnificent gift.

Electric Scissors

a variety for just about every purpose she can name. How thoughtful of you to give something so useful.

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Moretti 'wants to be best' -- and governor

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO — When he was growing up in Detroit, Bob Moretti was never the kind of kid who let his grandmother win a Ping-Pong game just to make her feel good.

Today, at 36, the powerful Assembly speaker says that attitude is still with him — he always has to "be the best."

That drive to "be best" showed on election night Nov. 7 when the Van Nuys Democrat paced up and down in a Los Angeles hotel suite. He was waiting for returns on Assembly races where he had poured

about \$400,000 in money he personally raised.

BY EARLY morning, staff members sitting in front of a bank of telephones pieced together the magnitude of the Democratic triumph in the Assembly, where they picked up eight new seats for a hefty 51-29 voting edge.

Like the passage of the Reagan-Moretti tax package in November, those new Assembly seats gave Moretti another stepping stone toward the 1974 governorship.

Moretti has not formally said he will run for governor. But he admits to al-

ready putting away between \$200,000 and \$250,000 toward his ambition — to be governor at the age of 38.

Why?

TO MAKE his Italian chef father with a fourth grade education and his mother with her 10th grade education proud of their boy who went to college at Notre Dame and got his bachelor degree in accounting...

To show the lower middleclass Detroit neighborhood where he grew up that he had made it to the top in the nation's most populous state...

"I don't know how I turned out like I did. I just know it's pretty much the way I've been all my life," Moretti said.

"When I was a little kid in the old neighborhood, I wanted to be the best baseball player, the best football player. I always wanted to be leader," added the slender, solidly built Moretti.

WHEN MORETTI was first elected to the Assembly in 1964 to represent a western slice of the San Fernando Valley, where he has lived since he was 16, he was one of the young-

sters favored by Jess Unruh.

As a freshman legislator, Moretti watched Unruh, the Democratic strongman in the assembly for 10 years, and evolved his own style from what he saw.

He learned the likes, dislikes and sore points of many legislators, lobbyists and staff people. He maintained an easy familiarity with those he liked and sometimes came on like a coiled snake when angry — even during floor debates.

Ever since he won the speakership in early 1971, Moretti has said he wanted

to build a record he could use to win the governorship — a move Unruh failed to carry off in his 1970 contest against Republican Ronald Reagan.

WITH MORETTI in the Assembly "class of 64" were three other freshmen legislators who helped him put together the floor backing that gave him the speakership — Jack Fenton, Willie Brown Jr. and John Burton.

Fenton, 57-year-old son of a Rochester, N.Y., furniture businessman, is now majority leader. He helps

(Cont'd on following Page)



ASSEMBLYMAN BOB MORETTI IN ACTION
He's recognized as Legislative Wizard
—AP Wirephoto



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BART reports equipment reliability problems

OAKLAND (U) — Some 101 of the 275 Bay Area Rapid Transit system trains in service last month had to be returned to a maintenance shop for repairs, says a BART staff report.

"It is disappointing to report that the reliability factor on BART train operations did not improve" in

November, said the report, presented to BART's board of directors Friday.

"We have not improved with age," it said.

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Moretti's goal--governorship

(Continued from Page A-13)

Moretti has often presiding at the podium during key debates where Fenton says he and Moretti often take "moderate" stands. Fenton first moved to California in 1939 with his family, got a law degree after a turn in the Army, and settled down to practice law in Montebello.

Brown, 38-year-old son of a Mineola, Tex., Pullman porter, is the fast-thinking, snappy-dressing black chairman of the Assembly's powerful Ways and Means Committee, having left his shoe-shining days in southeast Texas far behind.

"Everything I got, I worked for," says Brown, a San Francisco attorney. He was a McGovern backer who received nationwide attention during the Democratic National Convention credentials floor fight in July when he cried out, "Give me back my delegation!"

BURTON, 40-year-old San Francisco attorney and son of a doctor, met Brown when they were undergraduates at San Francisco State. He is chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, which controls the lower house's operating budget, allocates office space and decides who gets hired as Assembly employees.

In the power pecking order, Burton is probably third in line after Brown and Fenton in terms of closeness to Moretti. He comes from a liberal, middle-class family where dinner table talk taught him things like "you don't cross strikers' picket lines."

When he took over as speaker two years ago, Moretti says he thought of things such as tax reform, school finance, and coastline conservation.

This year Moretti was a major force in the successful move to reach a tax reform-school finance compromise with Reagan, then

win passage from the legislature.

LAST YEAR he and Reagan worked the same kind of legislative magic on a massive welfare reform package. In both cases, there were liberals and conservatives who had harsh criticism for the compromises.

Before the Nov. 7 election, Moretti blasted what he said were misleading advertising techniques used against the coastline conservation measure, which was later passed by

the voters. He said one of his regrets is that the legislature failed to enact coastline conservation, forcing supporters to place the measure on the ballot by initiative petition.

But Moretti says the legislature's major failure since he became speaker has been its refusal to reapportion districts according to 1970 Census figures. Because of a legislative deadlock, that task apparently has now been left to the California Supreme Court.

One of the things that

worried critics about Moretti was what they saw as his closeness to some of the powerful special interest lobbyists in Sacramento.

ASSEMBLYMAN Leo McCarthy, a San Francisco Democrat who would like to be speaker himself when Moretti vacates the post, remarks that there turned out to be "much less lobbyist influence than what some members expected. On the whole, Moretti has allowed substantial freedom in committee actions."

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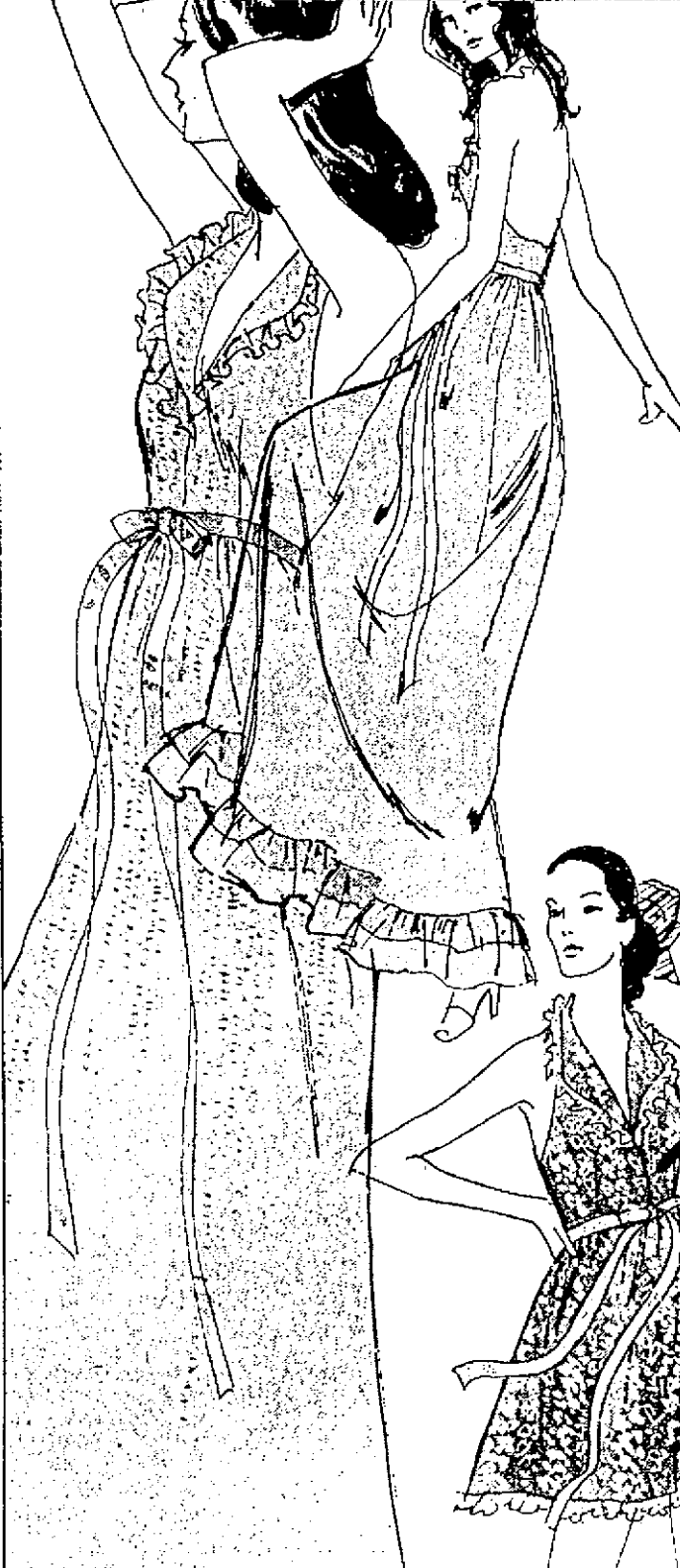
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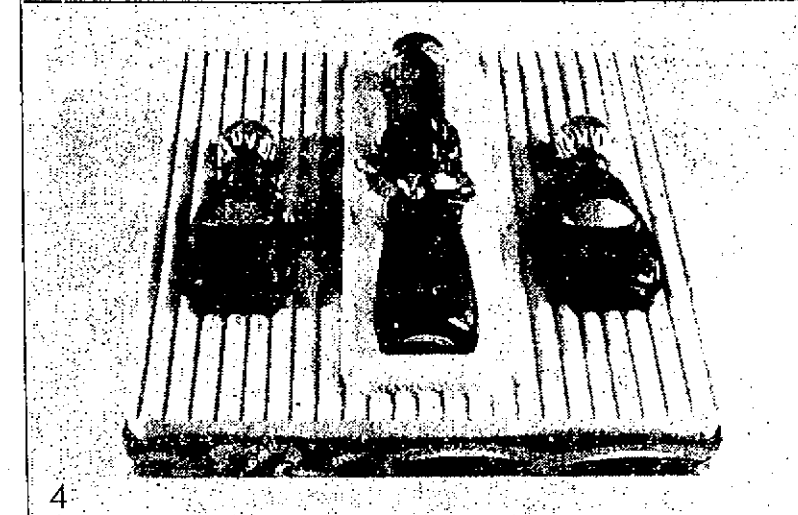
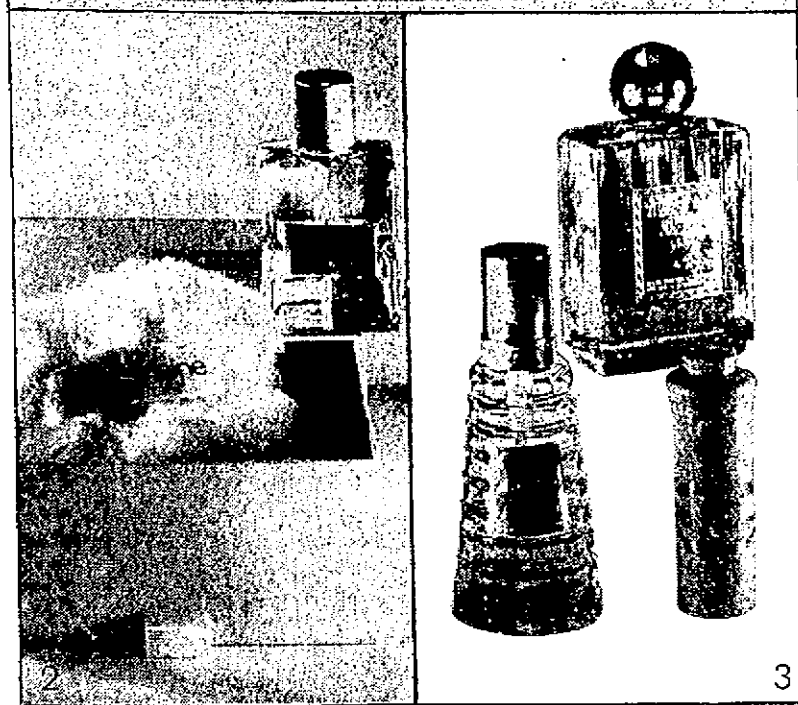
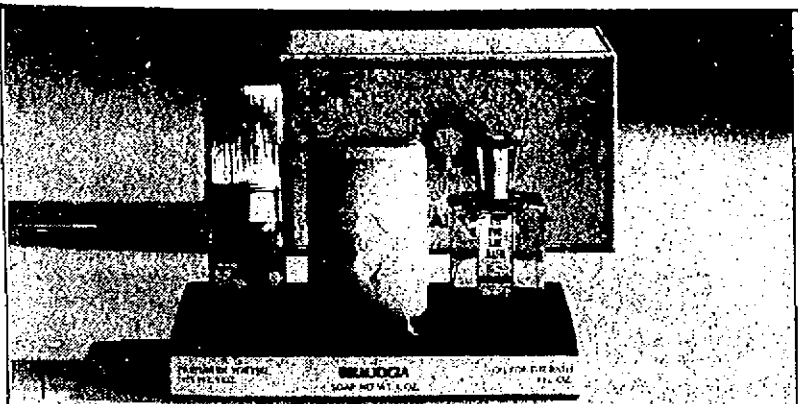
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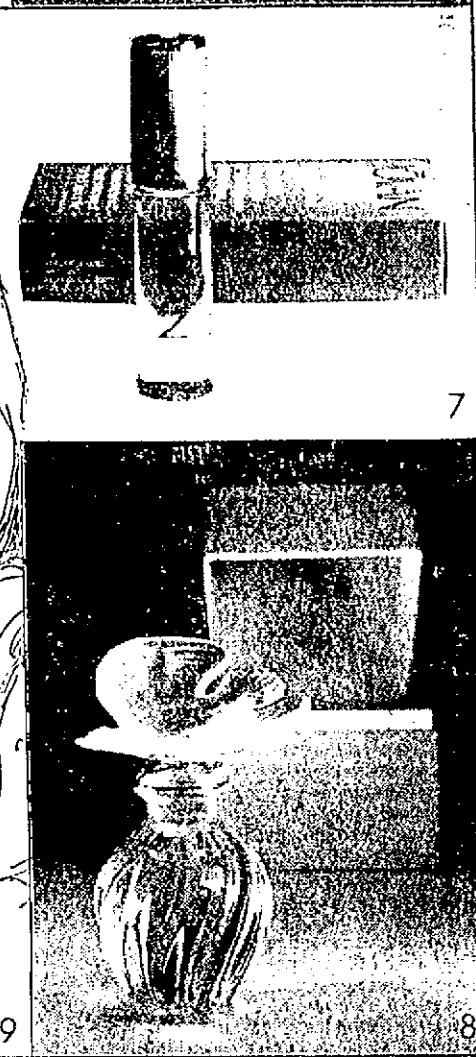
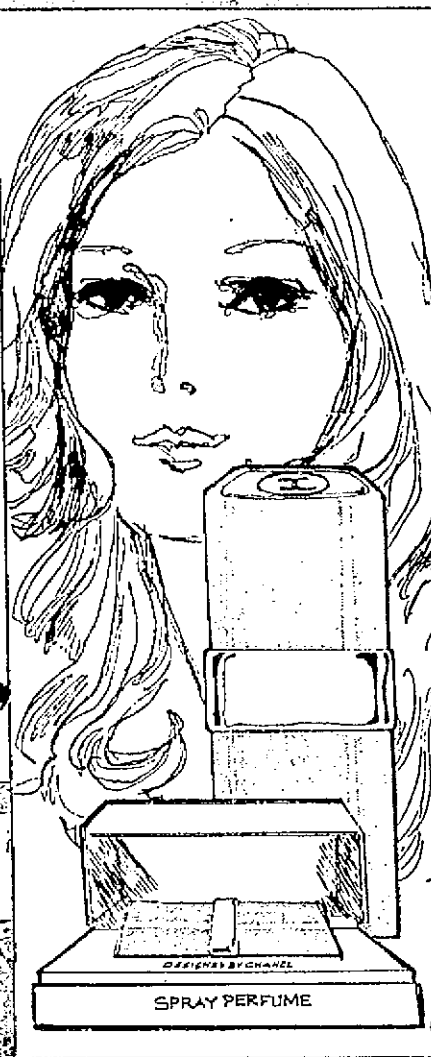
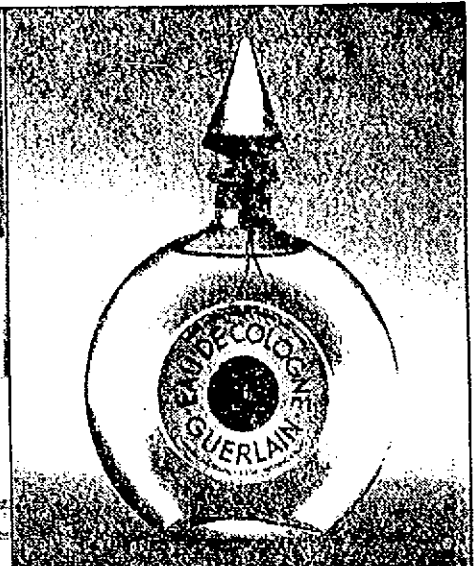
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Cosmetics, all stores

BUFFUMS

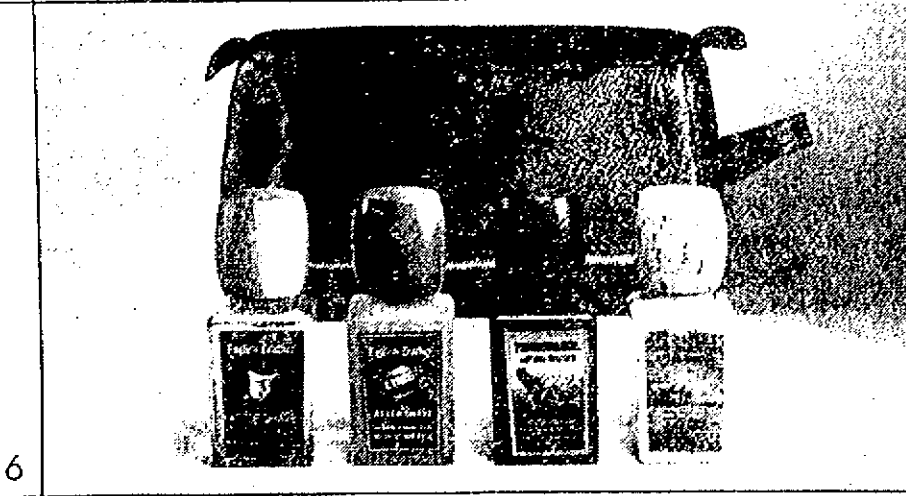
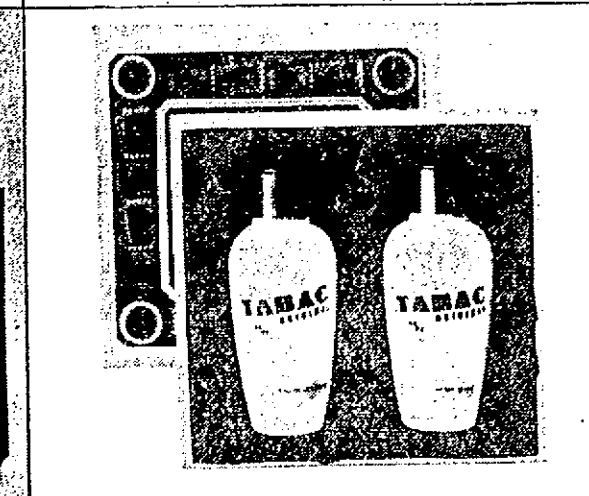
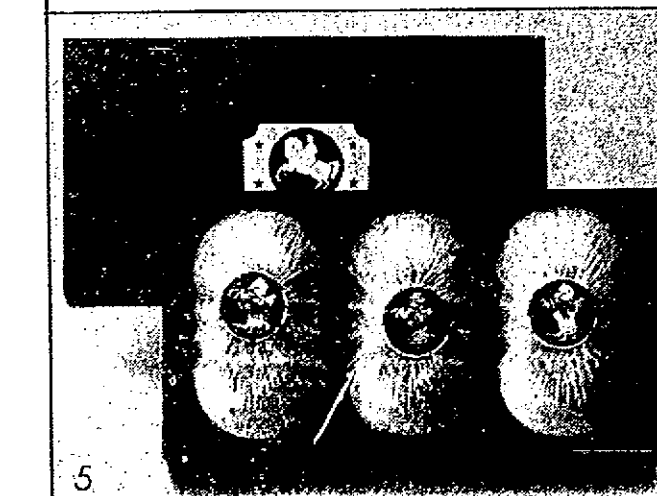
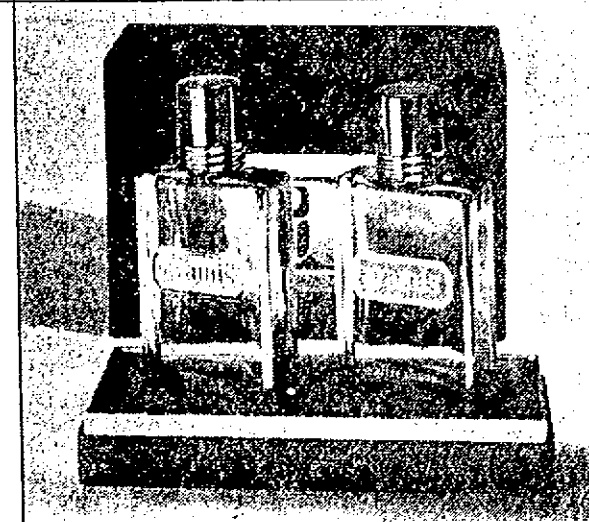


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Round two of timber battle set

By DAVID JENSEN

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The bell for round two of a struggle between the \$1 billion logging industry and conservationists will sound with the opening gavel of the 1973 legislative session.

Round one ended quietly earlier this month with the loggers slightly ahead on points.

The battle centers around what new, permanent regulations the state will impose on the eight million acres of privately owned California timber land. Environmentalists are insisting on stringent reforestation standards, erosion control measures and prior state approval of timber cutting plans.

New rules are needed as the result of a District Court of Appeals decision more than a year ago which invalidated the old standards because of the way they were drawn up.

THE COURT held that the Legislature had unconstitutionally delegated the authority to enact the regulations to "persons peculiarly interested in the timber industry."

The state Board of Forestry is currently regulating the loggers under emergency authority granted it by the Legislature.

The board simply re-enacted the old, industry-backed regulations, giving the loggers a slight victory over conservationists.

But in the main arena, lumbermen and environmentalists were stalemated on legislation imposing permanent controls.

Two bills agreeable to the timber industry passed the Senate but were never brought to a vote in the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, chaired by Assemblyman Edwin A. Z'berg, D-Sacramento.

Z'berg was the author of a rival, conservationist-supported bill killed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee after industry lobbyists said it was "an attempt to take the use of private land away from the owners."

THE SENATE authors of the other measures, Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, and John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, were sharply critical of their treatment in Z'berg's committee.

Z'berg scheduled a hearing on the two bills late in the session but not enough committee members attended to make a quorum.

Last ditch negotiations in the waning days of the session to reach a compromise on the measure appeared fruitful at one point but then collapsed.

Fred Landenberg, assistant manager of the industry's California Forest Protective Association, said, "we were attempting to work with Mr. Z'berg on a compromise. Finally we couldn't agree with everything he wanted and he didn't want to take the basic bill we were interested in."

Landenberg, who estimated the industry grossed more than \$1 billion annually, outlined three areas in Z'berg's measure of critical concern to loggers:

—A requirement that bonds be posted prior to cutting of trees. The industry has argued that Z'berg's original proposal would have driven small loggers out of business by requiring too large a bond.

—Prior state approval of the cutting plan. Landenberg said the industry wants to be able to file a cutting plan with the state and proceed unless there is an objection instead of being required to have specific affirmative approval.

—Restocking cut-over land. Landenberg said the industry was agreeable to "reasonable requirements" for reforestation. Z'berg said he wants an acre planted for every one that is cut.

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Ecology's ugliest face of 3-headed problem

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The three-way collision of the environmental movement, the energy crisis and inflation has set off a political battle which may point the course of the nation through the rest of this century.

With this collision of interests has come steady and increasing criticism of the environmental movement and its costs.

In a paper released today, Dr. Philip H. Abelson, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., adds his prestigious voice to those who claim environmental regulations have gone too far, crippling the nation's industrial development, threatening its economic life and its national security and in fact turning the country into a second rate power.

"Already we are experiencing a deepening energy

crisis with much more trouble likely and a drastic increase in the cost of energy and in the imports of foreign oil," Dr. Abelson concluded.

At the same time the President of the United States has decided that the cost of the congressionally approved water pollution control program would set of a new round of inflation.

The President's refusal to spend money allocated by Congress has led to a constitutional debate on whether he has that power to overrule Congress.

Concurrently the energy industry, in a remarkable display of unity, has called for an easing of almost all environmental controls in order to provide energy at home for the rising tide of American consumer use.

Meanwhile, the conservationists want more and even stricter environmental controls. They feel our skies and water are being poisoned, creating a crisis more important than the energy crisis or inflation.

So far, except for standing against inflation, there is no clear administration stand on the questions involved, but a top administration official may have given a preview of a stance last week.

Secretary of the interior Rogers C.B. Morton told the Petroleum Council:

"We must be careful that the environmental crisis doesn't create a worse energy crisis."

The energy crisis, simply defined is the gap between domestic supplies of oil, natural gas, coal and uranium, and the rising demand of Americans for energy, roughly a 4.2 per cent increase each year.

The crisis can take two directions. First the nation may experience increasing shortages of energy, natural gas and gasoline rationing, and blackouts and brownouts caused by a lack of electrical power.

Second, the nation may destroy its balance of trade by importing huge quantities of energy sources.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 17, 1972



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MIDWEST ENERGY SHORTAGE URGENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) said Saturday the government is mobilizing pipelines, trucks, trains — and hopefully consumers — to alleviate an energy shortage in the Midwest.

"Energy conservation should be practiced in every home, business and industry," said George A. Lincoln, director of the White House unit.

Because of wet weather, a late harvest, and a shortage of natural gas, moisture laden corn and soybeans could not be dried in the fields and now are being dried with propane gas.

"This has resulted in a serious shortage of propane throughout the Midwest," the OEP said.

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Nixon administration is reportedly giving high-level consideration to adoption of a national policy encouraging construction of artificial islands 10 to 30 miles at sea to accommodate huge tankers that would help supply the nation's growing energy needs.

Anchored to the sea bottom in water at least 100 feet deep and pumping oil to the mainland by pipelines, the man-made islands would cost from \$300 million to more than \$1 billion, depending on whether they were relatively simple buoy moorings or spacious, fixed structures covering 100 acres or more.

A WHITE HOUSE study on offshore ports, part of a broader study of national energy needs, is expected to be completed early next year. Sources close to the project predicted this week that the administration would endorse the concept if certain environmental safeguards were met.

Regardless of promised safeguards, such a policy is expected to trigger bitter protests from some environmentalists who envisage huge oil spills at sea drifting toward shore and blackening beaches, and others who contend that offshore ports will encourage wasteful consumption of energy.

SUPPORTERS of the idea — including most major oil companies — maintain that offshore ports are essential to the country's future economy because a growing world fleet of so-called "super" tankers cannot use conventional United States ports. They

say that if safeguards are provided, there should be less chance of sea pollution from collisions and grounding of tankers than there is now.

Government and petroleum industry studies have pinpointed the most likely locations for the first "superports": A point in the Atlantic 13 miles off the New Jersey coast, near Long Branch; a point 25 miles off Cape Hanlopen, Del., or possibly in Delaware Bay; a point in the Gulf of Mexico 21 miles off New Orleans; and one approximately 10 miles off Freeport, Tex. Sites also

have been proposed off Massachusetts, Alabama, California and elsewhere.

The largest ships that can be handled in major American ports now are about 65,000 tons; the depth of existing port channels limits access to ships with a draft of 50 feet.

The average size of the world's oceangoing tankers is now 47,000 tons. But over the last decade shipbuilders, led by Japan, have been turning out bigger and bigger tankers, including some behemoths of more than 500,000 tons that draw almost 100 feet.

As a result, much of the crude oil now brought into the country must be transferred in coastal waters to smaller vessels, which take it to refineries.

"Without some sort of deepwater facilities, the size and number of these vessels in our bays will increase enormously," a recent Army Corps of Engineers study on ports concluded. "Beyond the increased harbor congestion, every vessel-to-vessel transfer carries with it the danger of a spill." Another result, the study asserted, was higher cost.

"The cost of transporting

crude oil from the Persian Gulf to the North Atlantic using a 320,000-ton ship is estimated at \$5.35 per ton; this compares to \$9.40 using a 70,000-ton ship."

While some environmentalists say they like the idea of transferring crude oil from ship to mainland far at sea rather than close to shore, other raised objections:

"I hate to think what would happen if a spill occurred at an offshore facility during a northeaster," Philip Cheney, a New Jersey environmental consultant, said recently. "It would spread the oil all

along the Jersey coast before you could do anything about it."

"You can't fight an oil spill in seven-foot waves out at sea," another skeptic, a Massachusetts state legislator, said in opposing a proposed offshore fuel-oil terminal near Boston.

Proponents of the offshore ports contend that environmental safeguards can be provided — such as pumping and pipeline safety devices, ship traffic control procedures to avoid collisions and groundings and required use of double-hull ships to reduce the chance of spillage.

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Computers vs. health perils

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Scientists of the World Health Organization are expanding their use of computers to develop an "early warning system" to detect environmental health hazards, with the ultimate aim of building a worldwide monitoring and surveillance system to avoid major dangers.

Such a system would keep watch on the physical, chemical, biological and social factors that affect health, such as disease-spreading insects and malnutrition, the health organization said in a report.

ONE MEANS of detecting environmental hazards more quickly, the report says, would be computer analysis of the frequency with which babies are born with minor birth defects, such as extra fingers and toes. A higher than normal frequency might suggest that some environmental condition was causing the defects.

More than 100 scientists from 15 countries contributed to the report, which draws together in a concise form "what is and what is not known about environmental hazards to human health, thus revealing important areas where further research is required." Among the areas mentioned are the following:

—Air pollution. Though acute exposures to high levels of air pollutants are known to be harmful, the experts said, "it is still uncertain whether prolonged exposures to lower levels is also deleterious to the health of the community." They added that a strong suggestion existed for such a relationship.

—Water. Further study is needed to learn why reports from several countries show that more people suffer heart disease when they live in areas supplied with soft rather than hard water.

—Food. More knowledge is needed on potential toxicity from food additives.

—Climate. "Though there is an undoubted relationship between climate and the characteristics of any population," the experts said, the general effects of climate on disease "are not well understood."

The organization published the report this week from its headquarters in Geneva. WHO is a unit of the United Nations.

The experts said they intended the 370-page volume to be a concise reference book for health officials and "others concerned with deterioration of the environment." Such deterioration, they said, "if allowed to proceed unchecked, could result in serious and sometimes irreversible damage to life on this planet."

FOR THE last 25 years since the United Nations unit was founded, environmental hazards have concerned WHO scientists. They said:

"This concern is largely based on the simple fact that poor sanitary conditions and the accompanying communicable diseases are the greatest causes of morbidity and mortality in the developing countries, where the majority of the world's people live."

"Such conditions are characterized by water supplies that are inadequate in both quality and quantity, poor or nonexistent waste disposal systems, abundant insect and animal reservoirs and vectors of disease agents, and insufficient health education, to which is often added the resistance-sapping factor of malnutrition."

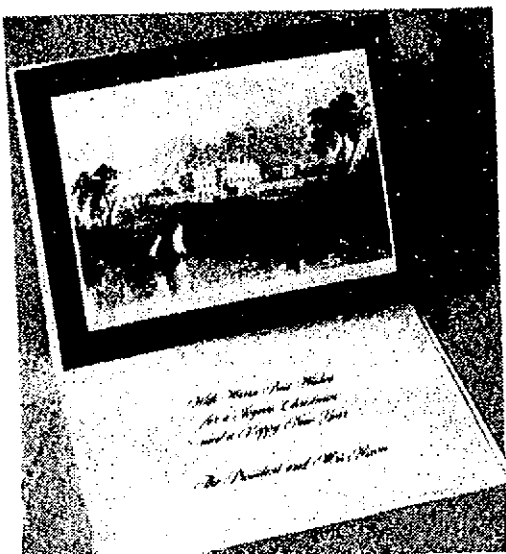
Economically advanced and industrialized countries have largely eliminated such conditions, the doctors said, only to find that "other environmental hazards to human health often exert their effects more subtly than do communicable diseases and take their toll" throughout the world.

BECAUSE "much remains to be learned about environmental hazards," they emphasized that appreciable uncertainty existed about many of the issues that government officials must act on each day.

"Any general prescription for action to protect human health and well-being will have to be adapted to the conditions existing in different countries," the report said.

That is why, the experts added, "political, cultural and economic considerations cause local, regional and national authorities to come to quite different policy conclusions when faced with the same scientific evidence (or lack of evidence) concerning a particular hazard."

"A prime need, exists for the world health organization to expand its computer technology to monitor man's health in relation to environmental factors," the experts said, "to avoid major dangers that would otherwise take him by surprise."



Season's greetings

President and Mrs. Nixon's 1972 Christmas card shows an etching of the White House made in 1839 by English artist William Henry Bartlett. It depicts the park-like south grounds of the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

Nader group asks control of airport area growth

WASHINGTON — A Ralph Nader group, citing the recent Chicago airliner crash into a residential area, has asked President Nixon to take steps to control urban development around major airports.

The Aviation Consumer Action Project, founded by Nader, asked that a commission be named to study how to control such development and determine what the acceptable limits of it should be.

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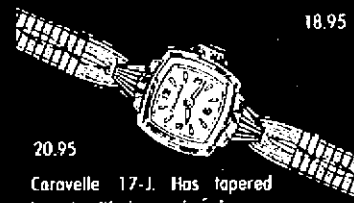
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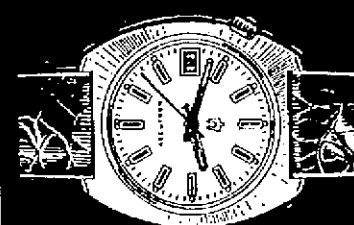


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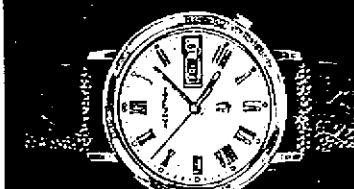


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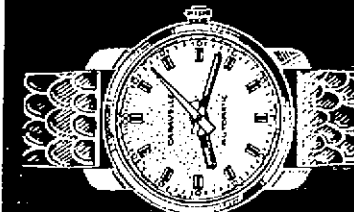
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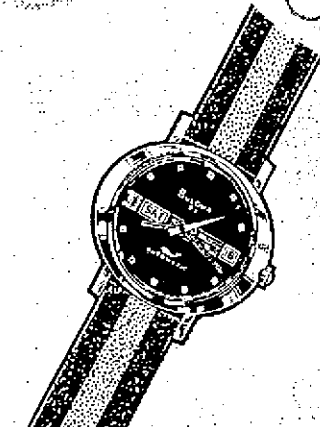


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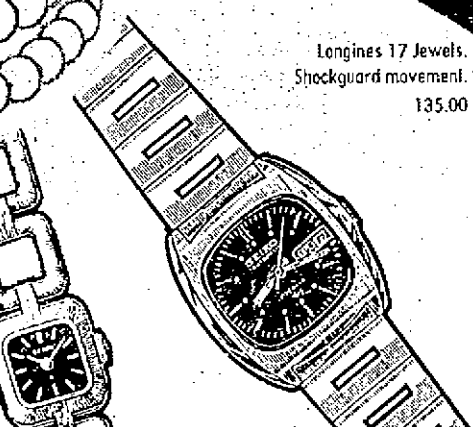
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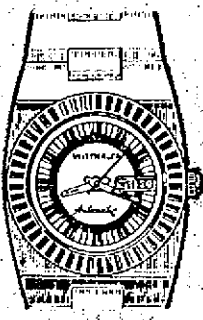
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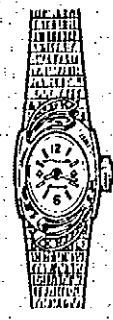
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‘Liberated acrobats’
Chinese arrive in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first fine arts troupe from the People's Republic of China to visit the United States talked Saturday about what it is like to be an acrobat in China, and what it used to be like.

"Since liberation, that is, since 1949, the political status of acrobats has improved," said Wang Wen Kuei, secretary general of the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of China.

"Before liberation, it was a miserable life."

WENG WAS one of seven persons from the 71-member delegation to appear before American newsmen in the first press conference in the U.S. by troupe members. The troupe arrived earlier Saturday from Toronto for a weeklong stay in Chicago. It goes on to Indianapolis, Ind., Washington and New York City.

Weng, speaking animatedly, told newsmen that before the 1949 revolution, Chinese acrobats had to hustle to survive, gathering on street corners to give performances — in a nation with a 2,000-year heritage of acrobatics.

"Before liberation, acrobats with their art were looked down upon socially. In the old China they were untouchables."

"They were beggars in disguised forms," he said.

"AFTER liberation, thanks to the concern and care given by Chairman Mao, the acrobats were organized into professional troupes. Since liberation, the acrobats have been well received and have the same social status as the Peking Opera, modern drama and so on.

"Their past wandering life is gone forever."

Their modern travels,



AMERICAN BOY "eyeballs" young member of Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe during welcoming ceremonies in Chicago Saturday. Troupe will give six performances before moving to other U.S. cities.

—UPI Photo

however, had left them with some "jet fatigue" because they had crossed many time zones, said Chang Toh-hua, 29, one of two women members of the troupe to appear at the news conference.

In response to questions, the other woman, Chen Huan, 23, said troupe members spend half the day practicing and give performances in the evening. Some troupe members as far as I am concerned I have never been married."

Miss Chang said something in Chinese and the interpreter, Chen Tzu-ying, said she wanted to make clear that she was not married either. "I better keep the first person singu-

Chen said they had developed tastes for North American food. "Mr. Hu likes your steak very much," Chen said. "Undone," added Mrs. Hu, who spoke English.

Art director Wang Pao-Hsien said most performances are given in the troupe's own Shenyang, a city of about three million — larger than Toronto and smaller than Chicago — or in surrounding Liao Ming Province in Northeastern China.

For Chicago, there will be six performances plus a dress rehearsal Sunday night. The first regular performance is on Monday.

When asked if they had encountered "anything dif-

ferent" from what they had expected in North America, the troupe members laughed. When asked why they were laughing, they laughed again.

"The more you stay with the Chinese people the more you will find they are always happy and smiling," Chen said, smiling happily.

3 Chinatown youths jailed after 6 shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three youths believed to be members of the Black Eagles gang from New York's Chinatown were arrested Saturday in connection with the shooting of six persons at a Chinese student party in Hoboken, N.J.

Three other alleged gang members were being sought following the shooting spree at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken Friday night, police said. Three of the victims, including a dance chaperone, remained in critical condition Saturday.

Those in custody were identified as Alden Wong, 22; Ernest Lee, 16, and Yuk Tom, 16. Tom was arrested at Newark's Beth Israel Hospital after he was treated for a foot wound which Hoboken police said was caused by a ricocheting bullet. Wong and Lee, who were identified by witnesses viewing photos of the Black Eagles gang, were arrested at their homes, police said.

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Marijuana smuggling by air

By RAYMOND F. NASH

FRESNO (UPI) — The twin-engine Beechcraft, running low on fuel, circles the dry lake bed. On the third pass the pilot spots the gasoline cans lying in a patch of tall grass.

He banks the sleek craft out over some brush-covered foothills to one side of the lake bed and makes his approach. The airplane touches down on the crusty surface.

The pilot and his passenger alight from the plane and quickly refuel.

They take off again, their job nearly finished. Within the hour they will land at Half Moon Bay, south of San Francisco, where they will unload their cargo—1,600 pounds of marijuana.

The Mexican-grown marijuana transported into the United States on flights such as the one just described is sold primarily in the San Francisco Bay area, although some of it finds its way back to the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley where the flights generally originate.

THE PATTERN for shipments to the southern end of California is similar.

"As long as there are people who wish to buy it," says Undersheriff Harold C. McKinney of Fresno, "there are going to be people who will sell it to them."

Most of the marijuana sold in this country still comes from Mexico, despite inroads into the business made in recent years by dealers who grow their own.

"We have such a difficult time stopping the smugglers," McKinney says, "because of the nature of the Mexican border. The area is remote and the terrain rugged."

Smugglers have employed various methods to get their goods across the border, but air transport is far and away the most commonly used.

Frank C. Lambe, 51, also known as Lambeteckio, and his son, Anthony, 29, operate a flying service and an aircraft sales agency in Fresno (Lamb-Air and the Frank Lambe Piper Agency).

Earlier this year they were charged along with 14 others with smuggling more than 13 tons of marijuana into California from Mexico in 1969 and 1970.

On Dec. 1 Lambe and his son were sentenced to three years in federal prison. Judge M. C. Crocker recommended they serve a year of the sentence before parole is granted.

As the Lambe case unfolded, federal investigators learned a great deal about the smuggling operation from a number of informants who agreed to talk in exchange for having charges against them dropped.

MOST OF the flights originated at airfields in the San Joaquin Valley, although some did begin in the San Francisco Bay area.

Both single and twin-engine planes were used. The smaller aircraft hold about 900 pounds of marijuana, the larger planes between 1,400 and 1,600 pounds.

The pilots flew at low elevation, usually through mountain ranges at the border, to avoid detection by radar.

To protect themselves against the possibility of running out of fuel, the pilots carried gasoline cans which they dropped on dry lake beds or near remote landing strips for refueling in the return trip.

Some of the marijuana dealers in Mexico provided the extra gasoline.

THE MEXICAN supplier was paid anywhere from \$18 to \$30 a kilo (2.2 pounds), which in turn was sold in the United States for \$100 and then to smaller dealers for \$180.

Street sales may bring in

as much as \$300 to \$350 per kilo.

A vacuum cleaner was usually placed aboard the airplane and after the cargo was unloaded into trucks, often panel trucks or vans, the plane was cleaned out to remove all traces of the marijuana.

Some of the planes used by the Lambe group belonged to persons who had no idea they were being used to smuggle the illicit cargo.

Lambe said the owners of the planes allowed him to rent them out, no questions asked.

STORE TO SHOP
Yule Surprises
to accent
your
Christmas
Gift list

McKinney says authorities have had some success in stopping the smuggling within the past year. "The price of marijuana has tripled in the Fresno area during the past 12 months," he says, "and a price increase is usually the result of enforcement success. Greater risks dictate higher prices."

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A little buys a lot of Christmas under the Squiggly Roof. Special Christmas shopping hours. Open every night till 00:00

When it's forever, say it with something special. Beautiful, shimmering diamonds set in 14K yellow or white gold for both of you.

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Open weekdays 9:30 to 10:00; Sundays 10 to 10

CROAKER JUMPERS BEST IN NATION

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pound for pound, Croaker College has the best long-jumping team of any school in the nation.

All the "students" at Croaker are frogs being primed for the annual frog jump at Angels Camp, which yearly draws thousands to Calaveras County in Northern California.

Bill Steed, 54, the head of the college, smiles a lot when he talks, especially as he describes how the jumpers are pampered with whirlpool baths, massages and saunas.

Steed, a country boy from Conway, Ark., breaks into an even bigger grin when he tells of his "special technique."

He uses "sleep learning" on the frogs, a method he says has brought him some success at the event, held in May of each year.

"Sleep learning is the greatest innovation in frog jumping since the birdshot in Twain's story," Steed says.

IT WAS Twain's famous short story that inspired the frog jump which attracts leapers from all over the nation. In the story, Twain tells of an underdog frog that wins when his favored competitor is loaded down with birdshot.

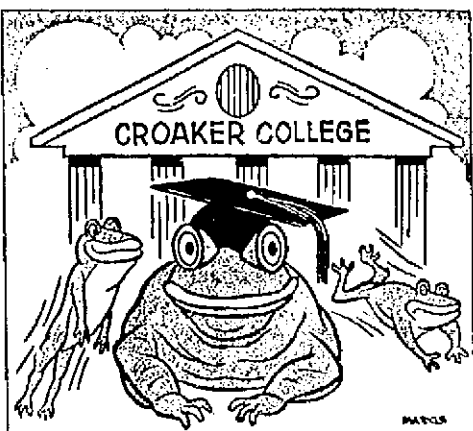
"I qualified nine frogs in the last jumps and that was unheard of," said Steed, who bills himself as a "Doctor of Frog Psychology."

Steed had his first big success in 1970. "That's the year I coached Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's frog, Arkie, to first place in the governors' competition," he said.

Steed, by profession, uses sleep learning on humans who, while snoring away, are "brain-washed" by phonograph records.

"We can improve your memory and confidence this way," he said. "We've gotten people off alcohol and cigarettes."

Steed, who used to be a four-pack-a-day man, got interested in the technique when he broke the smoking habit with it.



"I figured that if I can motivate people then I should be able to motivate frogs," he said.

THE HUGE bullfrogs have positive suggestions drummed into them through pillow speakers. They are told not to let their past destroy their future and to think positively.

"I have to rid them of their hangups," Steed said, while standing in the middle of his campus, which is probably unique among one-room school houses.

The room is crammed with frog-training gear, including four ponds and a waterfall, plus the massage and sauna areas.

There's little money to be had in running a frog-jumping school, Steed said.

"Anyone in this does it just for the fun," he said. Steed, of Hillsborough, will train at client's pot frog or "capture and train one for him."

A friend near Angels Camp has a big pond where Steed can get new frogs or let the old grads retire and take it easy.

"I can go up there and find any of the frogs I trained," he said. "You really got to know them."

Croaker College had 30 frogs in the last competition, mostly those trained to wear the colors of celebrities such as Walter Cronkite and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

S.F.'s Haight going straight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Haight-Ashbury is going straight. Or semi-straight.

This rundown shopping district bears only traces of its one-time status as the world capital of hippedom. The flower children who gathered for the "summer of love" in 1967 have scattered. But before they left they put their imprint on the nation's hair styles, its clothing styles, its music and, to some extent, on religious and political thought.

The hard drug pushers, rapists and hoodlums who forced the hippies out of their gathering place a couple of miles to the west of downtown San Francisco, have largely abandoned the area.

What they left behind were rows of shops with 40 per cent vacancy rates, with windows boarded and barred.

Some of the hippies went to remote rural areas where they still preserve the flower children concept.

A few rejoined straight society and many evolved into the alternative culture.

Now many of the hard drug pushers have left, too, and the crime rate is down 70 per cent from last year, City Planning Director Allan B. Jacobs says.

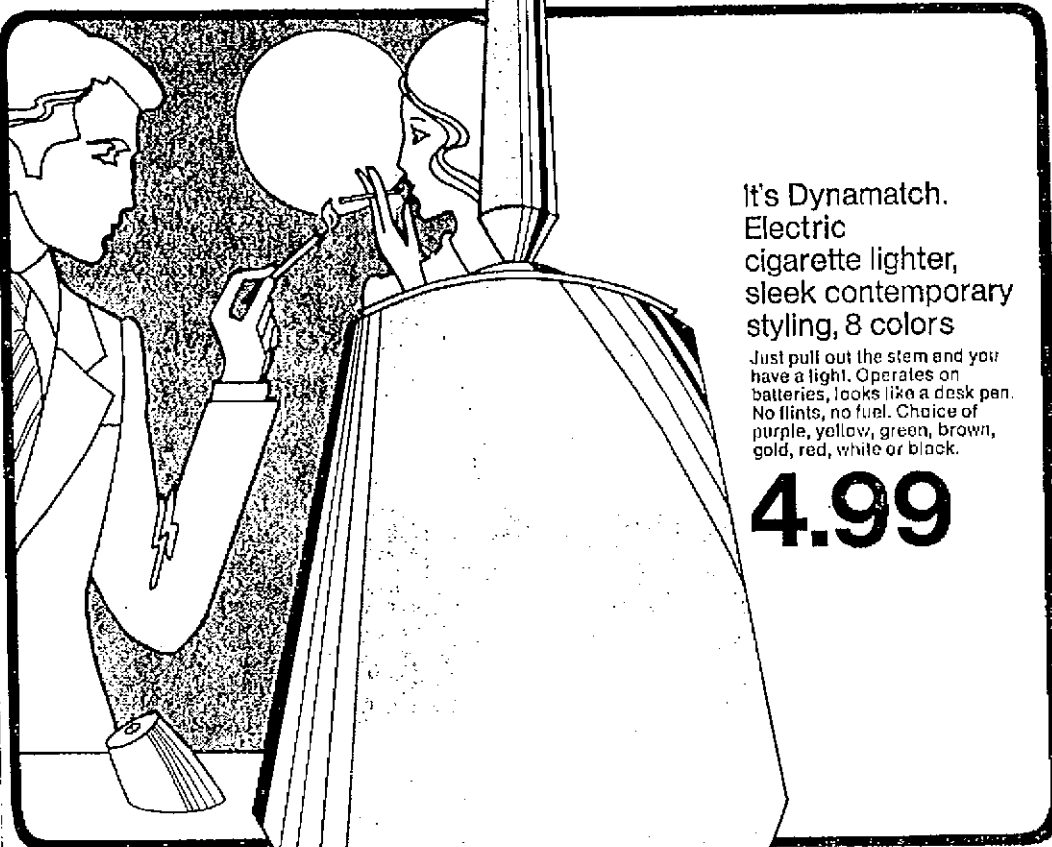
The neighborhood has "turned a corner."

Large Victorian houses are being repainted in bright blues, yellows and reds with the trim accented by contrasting colors.

Abandoned stores are being reopened, mainly by young people on a shoe-string. Phil Battle, the Bank of America branch manager, explains the young get favorable leases allowing them to do their own renovating and enjoy deferred rent.

A little buys a lot for everyone's Christmas.

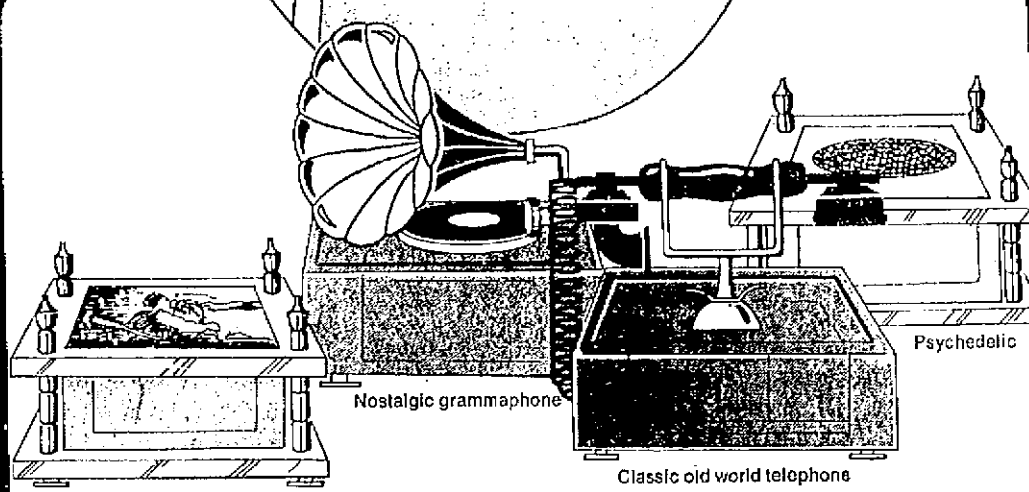
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It's Dynamatch. Electric cigarette lighter, sleek contemporary styling, 8 colors

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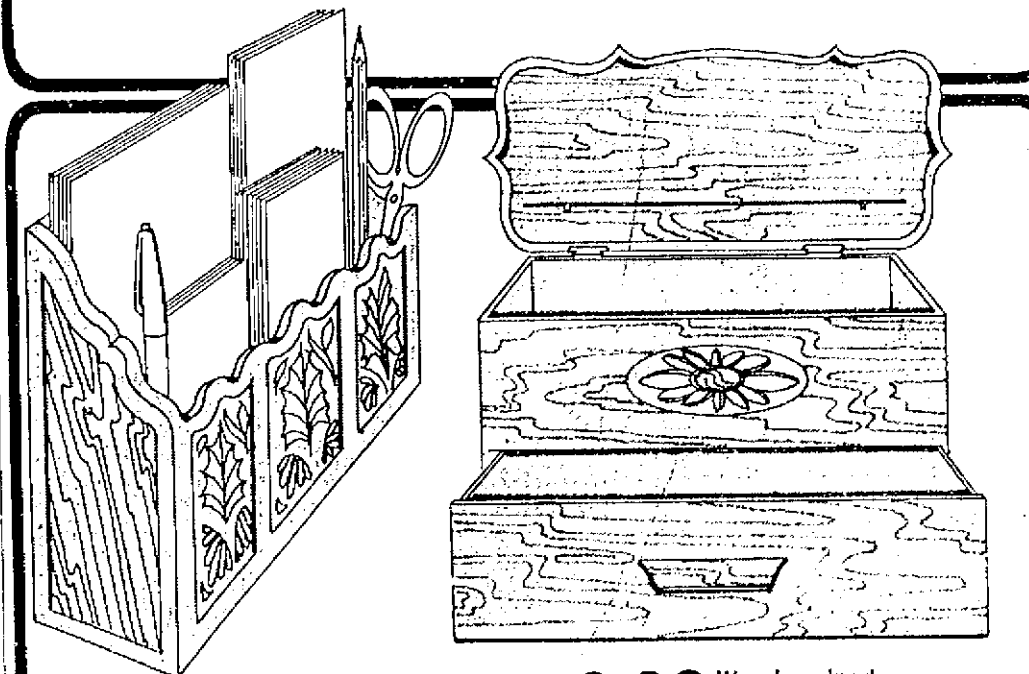
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Four designs to meet each decor. 3 1/2" square, 2 1/4" high. Choose "Lara's Theme," "Raindrops," "Romance and Juliet," "Love Story" or "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."



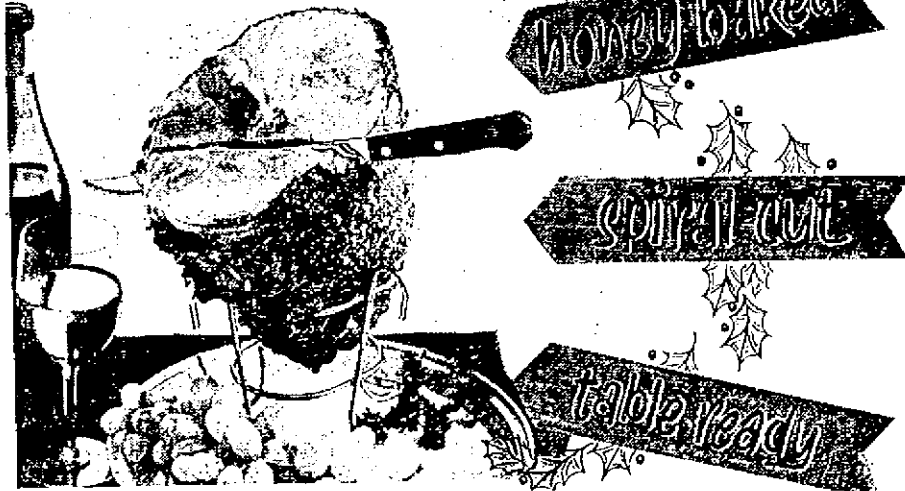
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File hundreds of recipes, there's even a drawer for coupons, notes, box tops. Walnut finished easy-to-clean Melwood® thermoplastic. 12 1/2 x 5 1/8 x 8".

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Spiral slicing is an exclusive patented process using the Italo Spiral Slicing machine. It eliminates the awkward and mostly unpopular job of carving the ham at home. Each ham is sliced in a continuous spiral from the top to the bottom of the leg bone. Slices are easily removed by simply cutting lengthwise against the spiral. Yes, Gourmets agree. "Once you've tried a spiral-sliced Mission Honey Ham, you'll never serve ham any other way!" Truly a fine gift for those who have everything.

Did you taste this delicious ham at the San Francisco Gourmet Fair? If you did you're ready to order today. But, if you have not come in today sample and order!

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399
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SPECIAL PURCHASE



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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Permanent press cotton blends with schiffli embroidery and braid trims. White with multi-color trim. Sizes 7-14.



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Reg. 2.99. Choice of turtle-neck or scoopneck. 100% nylon in white and colors. Sizes S-M-L.
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PETTICOATS IN 3 LENGTHS
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SAVE 32%



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BOUTIQUE CALENDAR
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Reg. 1.49. Hand applied, 100% rayon felt. Florals or kitchen patterns.
SAVE 33%



MEN'S BOUTIQUE GIFT SETS
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Reg. 2.99. Clothes brush and shoe horn sets in attractive gift boxes.
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FISHER PRICE PLAYSETS
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Reg. 12.99. Play Family School or Play Family Garage! Quality!
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Reg. 2.97. Fancy & tailored models. Assorted styles. Boxed for giving.
SAVE 1.20



JACK STAND
149
Reg. 2.27. Heavy-duty steel; adjusts to 16"!
SAVE 33%

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BURGESS BATTERIES LBPT
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SAVE 30%
4-Pack C or D cell batteries.
Limit 4 pkgs. per customer with coupon.
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6 knives, stainless steel.
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CHIC MINI TRAVEL DRYER LBPT
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Case included!
Limit 1 per customer with coupon.
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SWEDISH MASSAGER LBPT
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SAVE \$2
Heavy duty; soothing!
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"Delicious" 1 Milk & Dark!
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PLASTIC TUMBLERS LBPT
3 PACKS FOR \$1
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Pack of 25 10-oz. size!
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SAVE 32%
2-ply tissues! By Orchid.
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Waterproof vinyl bottom; warm fiberfill!
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Luminous dial, hi-impact case.
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KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM LBPT
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SAVE NOW!
Fits all Super 8 cameras!
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437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)

EL MONTE
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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Chapman at Brookhurst

HOLLYWOOD
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
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LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spting & Woodruff

LYNNWOOD
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NORTH HOLLYWOOD
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SOUTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry

NORTHBRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK
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Peronists sundered over nomination of Campora

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 17, 1973

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — Juan D. Peron's political movement split Saturday after nominating Dr. Hector J. Campora, Peron's personal representative, for president of Argentina.

The choice left Argentine politics in a state of confusion.

Peron, the 77-year-old former dictator, looked on from abroad as the nomination he had twice refused went to Campora, a 57-year-old dentist with a hairline mustache, an uneventful political career and a long record of personal loyalty to Peron.

Some of the most powerful labor union leaders in the country, all Peronists, walked out of the nominating convention of the Justicialista Party early in protest. They condemned the professional Peronist politicians, whom Campora represents, for what they called greed for office.

But Peron sent a telegram of congratulations and support from Asuncion, Paraguay, to Campora — a candidate who seemed to have no chance of winning.

The episode appeared to bring to an end the homecoming of Peron after 17

years in exile. The former president left Thursday after 23 days in Buenos Aires, presumably yielding to a military veto of his candidacy. He declined the presidential nomination in a prepared statement he left behind at the airport. The Justicialista Party

nominated him again Friday and he again turned down the nomination.

Political observers have insisted that to win, a Peronist presidential candidate must have two things: Approval by the military officer corps that has ruled Argentina for six years and unified support

from the Peronist movement, which is estimated to control about 3 percent of the national vote.

It is understood that Campora does not please the military government, and his nomination has provoked a split in Peronist ranks, driving off labor leaders who represent

much of the mass support and supply most of the money for the movement.

Furthermore, Campora could be declared ineligible under the rules that disqualified Peron. The rules said a candidate had to be living in Argentina on Aug. 25 and Campora was visiting Peron abroad then.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

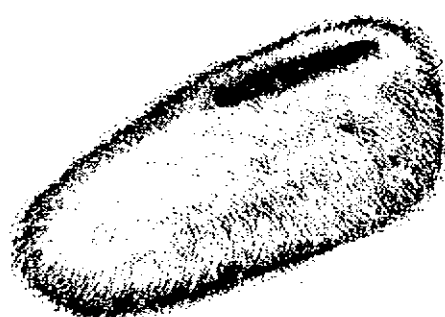
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Special Purchase **1⁹⁷** Pr.

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Novelty Rib
Knit Pullover
Special Purchase

4⁷⁷

Long sleeve acrylic or short sleeve nylon. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' Sportswear



Nylon Tricot
Baby Dolls
Special Purchase

More styles to choose from. Lovely silhouettes in the most popular fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie Dept.



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Regular \$1.25 **99^c** Pr.

One size fits 9-11. 100% Cling-Alon® nylon with all acrylic pom-pom. Assorted colors. Hosiery Dept.



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Special Purchase **2⁹⁷**

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Men's Furnishings Dept.

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CUT \$4!

Women's Umbrellas

Were \$9 **4⁹⁷**

Telescopic. Individually boxed. With nylon cover and case. 10 rib-steel frame.

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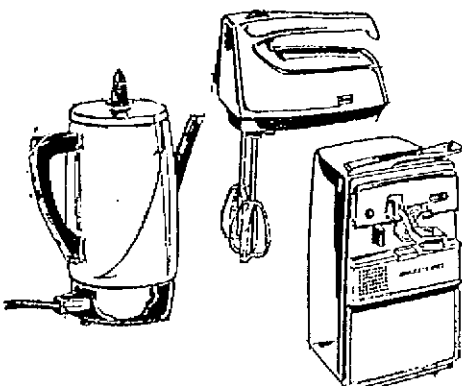


CUT \$3 to \$10!

Hand Blown Crystal, Bisque Figurines

Were \$4.99 to \$27 **1⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹**

Lead crystal hand-made by German, Swedish craftsmen. Also hand painted porcelain bisque figurines. Lamp and China Dept.

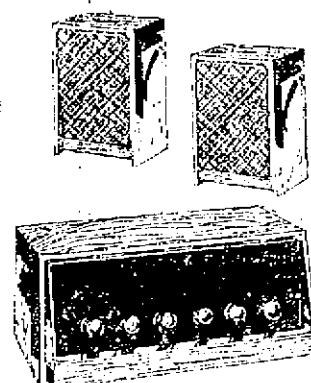


SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Kitchen Appliances

Regular \$7.97 to \$8.99 **5⁹⁷** each

Your choice of curry or parsley can opener, 8 cup avocado coffeemaker or 3-speed mixer. Electrical Dept.

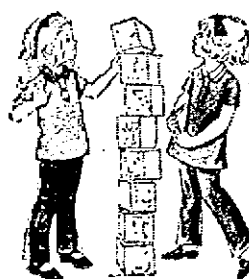


SAVE \$20!

AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Radio

Regular \$79.95 **59⁸⁸**

With 2 separate speakers. Front-located controls, stereo defeat, push-pull switch. #7371. TV Dept.



Polyester
Pant Sets

Were \$8.99

4⁹⁷ set

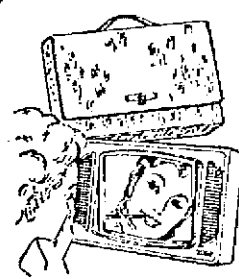
Solid or striped tunic style top with matching solid color pant. 3 to 6X. Infants'-Children's Dept.

Winnie-the-Pooh®
Playwear

Were \$7 to \$9
In Spring '71

2⁹⁷

Assortment of acrylic knits bonded to nylon acetate playwear. Infants' sizes S-M-L, and toddlers' sizes 3 to 4. Infants'-Children's Dept.

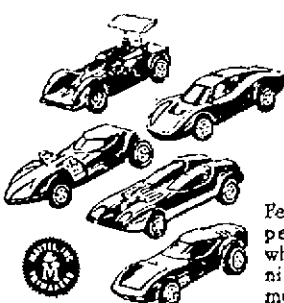


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Special Purchase!

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Portable cosmetic mirror. Beige color. Carrying case. Cosmetic Dept.



66¢ Mattel's
Hot Wheels
CUT 98¢ on 3!

3 for \$1

Feature torsion-bar suspension, low-friction wheel bearings, California custom styling and much more. Toy Dept.



Jumbo Roll
Gift Wrap

Special Purchase!

66^c Roll

26-inch x 28-feet. 6 different designs. Stationery Dept.

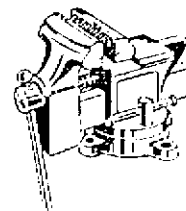
SAVE 25% to 30%!

Gigantic
Rose Sale

Regular 99¢

73^c

Many colors and varieties available. \$1.39 Roses (1/3) — 97¢ \$1.69 Roses (1/2) — 1.26 \$2.99 Patent Roses except 1973 Winners — 2.97 1973 A.R.S. Winners — 4.50 Garden Shop



SAVE \$3.62!

Companion 3 1/2-in. Bench Vise

Regular \$9.50

5⁸⁸

Cast body, reinforced at main stress points. 165° locking swivel base. Hardware Dept.



SAVE \$2.22!

Fun 'n Fancy Toilet Seat

Regular \$7.99

5⁷⁷

Other designs available: Frog, Dragon, Daisy, Turtle and Poodle. Plumbing-Heating Dept.

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Only guards--lots of them--uninvited at U.N. parties

Editor's Note: When the shouting is over and the balloting done, delegates to the United Nations often head for each other's parties. But it's hardly all merriment and martinis. Security is tighter than most of the guests, but not quite as tight as the schedule on a six-party night.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As guests arrived for Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's U.N. reception at the Hotel Plaza, invitations were taken and checked against a list of those invited and handed back stamped "void."

Nobody else could use it after.

On the way into British Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas Home's party at the British U.N. residence and Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza's party on the St. Regis Sheraton roof, it was easy to spot U.N. plainclothes detectives sniffing for interlopers.

And often the large card requesting the pleasure of your presence at some U.N. mission's function—Brazil's Cambodia's, the Ukraine's -- came with a small card stapled to it gently demanding "Kindly present this invitation."

At the Ukrainian party a year earlier, somebody outside had fired a rifle bullet through an upstairs window. And lately there had been the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes, the letter bombs sent to Israeli diplomats and Zionist leaders around the world, the threatening telephone calls to Arab U.N. missions.

SECURITY is tight.

Nearly all the United Nations' 132 members give parties. They give them for diplomats posted in or out of their U.N. missions and for distinguished countrymen passing through. They give bigger ones on their national days. They give the biggest parties of all in the three months the General Assembly is in session, from late September to late December.

Some nights there are a half-dozen parties scattered over town, and those invited to all of them must rush here and there by cab or car to make them all between 6 and 8:30 p.m., the hours for such things.

The Africans, Asians, Latin Americans and Central and Eastern Europeans, in general seem to be freer with invitations than the North Americans and Western Europeans.

The newer African mem-



TIGHT SECURITY AT U.N. PARTIES

Plainclothes agents also on watch

—AP Newsfeature Photo

bers of the United Nations are especially liberal.

The Soviet Union invites 1,000 people to a reception celebrating the anniversary of the Bolsheviks' Great October Revolution of 1917.

Britain sends out about 800 invitations, the United States about 600.

AMERICANS are modest party givers, considering the wealth of the country.

The main reason is the economy minded Congress, and especially Chairman John J. Rooney of the House appropriations subcommittee for State, Justice, Commerce, the judiciary and related agencies.

Rooney, a Brooklyn N.Y., Democrat, is in the words of one observer "pretty tough on what he calls the booze funds" — the money allowed U.S. diplomats for "representation," or the entertainment of others.

The United States' U.N. mission has a representation allowance of \$30,000 for the year and an extra \$15,000 for the assembly period — \$45,000 in all, spent by perhaps 55 people. The British get \$60,000 to \$70,000, for less than 25 people to spend.

A few years ago, a Middle Eastern country that had just been admitted to the United Nations spent about \$12,000 on one party in the U.N. dining rooms. That was the biggest ever held here. But there have been other U.N. parties held elsewhere that cost \$15,000 or \$16,000.

The U.S. mission managed to give 31 evening receptions from the beginning of the 1971 assembly to the end of last June, and 275 functions altogether, from fancy dinners down to man-to-man lunches.

Some U.S. functions are put on in the mission's 12-story, waffle iron fronted

building opposite U.N. headquarters. Others are held in two suites the United States rents in the Waldorf Towers.

THE BRITISH, French, Chinese, Russians, Czechs, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Romanians, Australians and Greeks usually give parties in their own houses or apartments in New York.

The Argentines, Brazilians, Mexicans, Israelis and Italians, among others, give theirs in New York hotel ballrooms or other public halls. Some Africans entertain on spacious estates in Westchester County.

Most of the other delegations have their receptions at U.N. headquarters, which has three fairly large rooms and three smaller ones available for the purpose.

The most popular of these is the delegates' dining room. Its chief advantage is that there is a back way out, so that a guest who doesn't want his host to know he is leaving early can duck out.

Bandits shoot

woman shopper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Laverne Shelton, 33, her arms loaded with packages containing \$85 worth of Christmas gifts, was shot Friday night on her way home from the store.

She said she was held up by three young men, and resisted. One shot her with a small pistol, and the assailants scooped up her purse and packages and ran.

She was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for a gun shot wound in her arm.

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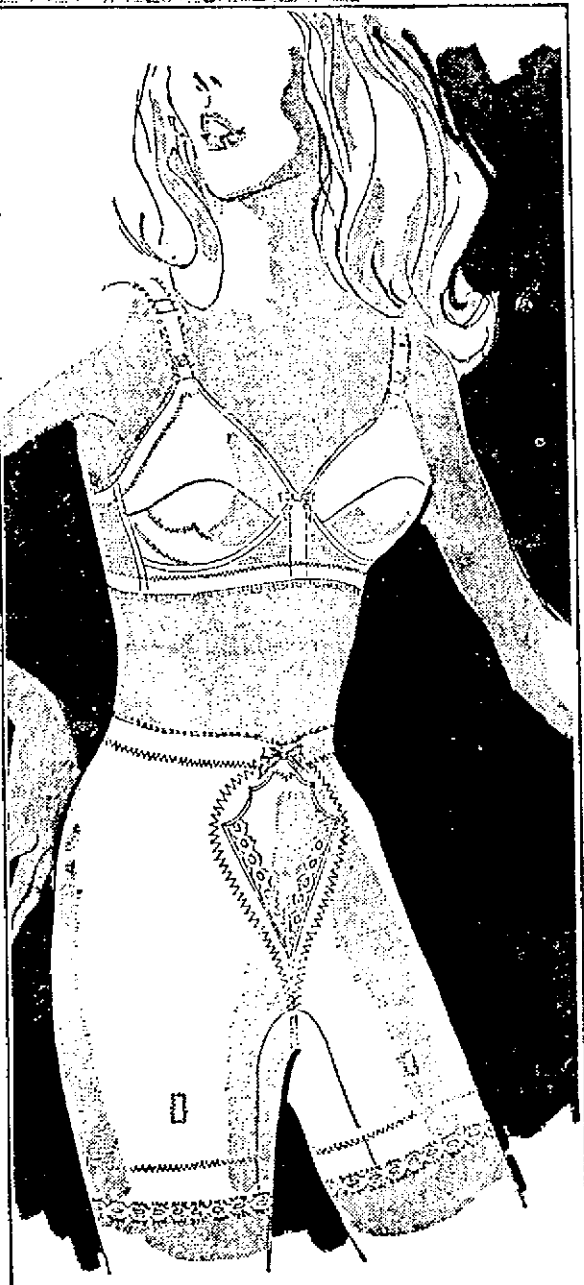
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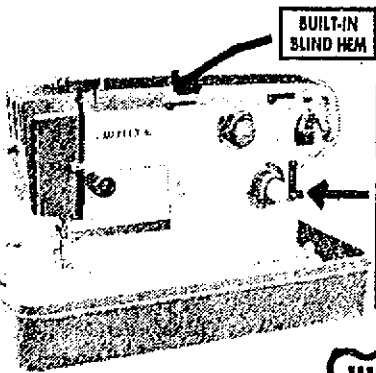
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RODOLFO N. SIRI
Target for 'Reprisals'
—AP Wirephoto

Argentine 'Bormann' threatened

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An Argentine schoolteacher said Saturday he is receiving threatening telephone calls because he was identified in a series of newspaper articles as Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

Rudolfo Nicholas Siri, 51, said 10 people have called so far and most have identified themselves as Jews, Nazis or Peronist militants. They accused Siri of impersonating Bormann to hurt their group's interests, he said, and each threatened "reprisals."

"For example, one sector called me and said to me that I was a bastard in the service of the Jews. That was last week," Siri said in an interview. "They said I was in the service of the Jews . . . that all this was a Jewish combination to hurt Peron . . . that in consequence my home would be blown up."

Juan D. Peron, Argentina's president after World War II and still a popular leader, was accused in the five-part newspaper series of permitting Bormann to hide in Argentina, a charge Peron denies.

"AFTERWARDS I received another call, for example, from another sector," Siri related. "They called me and they said to me that I was talking with the Maccabee Socialist Youth . . . this group said they would blow up my home because I am a Nazi; They said, 'You are lending yourself to a diversionary maneuver or one of distraction to hide Bormann's true location.'"

Bormann, Hitler's top aide, disappeared in Berlin in the final days of the war. Since then, reports appear occasionally that Bormann has been found in South America and other parts of the world, although some experts contend he was killed in the Berlin fighting.

Siri agreed to an interview at the office of his lawyer, Ezequiel Estrada Mazzini. The lawyer said his client was considering the possibility of legal action. The articles were published in the London Daily Express, the New York Daily News and other papers and were written by Ladislav Farago and Stewart Steven.

Photographs of Siri published with the articles carried captions which said the Argentine teacher had been identified as Bormann.

SIRI IS a fat, balding, white-haired man, about 5 foot 4. He has taught psychology for years at a labor union school which trains nurses. He was born in a rural town near Buenos Aires of Italian immigrant parents, although he says he has been mistaken for a German because of his light complexion. Siri is 54. Bormann would be 72.

Siri agrees with the authors of the Bormann articles on only one point concerning the photographs: They were taken on Oct. 5, Farago, author of the articles, said the photos were taken that day of Bormann when he entered Argentina from Chile at the city of Mendoza, 1,500 miles from Buenos Aires.

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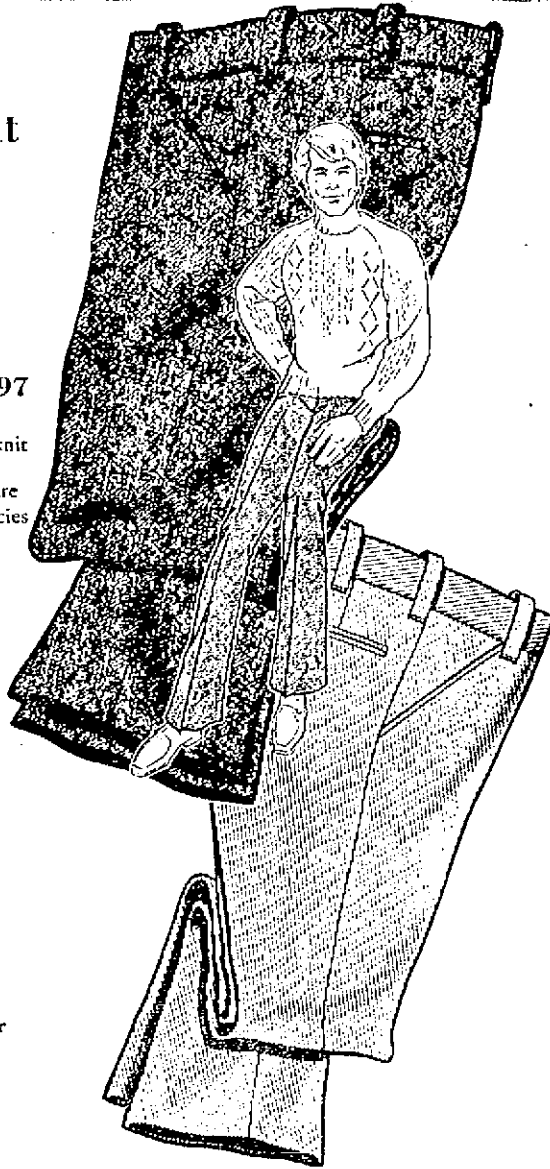
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Food still short Rains free India of famine threat

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — Late rains and early warnings about food shortages have helped India rally from what appeared a few months ago to be an impending famine.

Nonetheless, several large pockets of severe drought continue in four states along the western coast, requiring large amounts of food and employment relief for over 50 million people.

Indian officials have started scouring wheat surplus nations for what they estimate is a need of at least two million tons.

BUT officials say the situation has not deteriorated to an extent that would warrant a prediction of widespread famine.

"The situation today is vastly better than what it was six years ago," said Anna Sahel Shinde, the minister of food in an interview.

The dismissed reports of impending famine in India as "scare stories."

Six years ago India had to import more than 10 million tons of grains to meet the needs of 150 million people in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, where rains had failed for two consecutive years.

THE government barely had any stocks. The United States sent a chain of ships carrying wheat.

"That was literally a ship-to-mouth existence," Shinde said. "Today we have enough food on hand and plenty in the fields."

A month ago, officials were not that confident. Earlier reports that the July rains failed to arrive in 13 states containing more than half of the country's population of 560 million, had caused officials to predict that the

shortfall would be 15 million tons. However, the rains arrived almost two months late and most of the crops in northern and central India were saved. Coastal states in the east were submerged in floods.

The loss of summer crop is now estimated to be only six million tons, which officials hope to make up through a surplus in the winter crop, for which the rains have arrived on time.

Food prices are rising. "A scarcity psychology has set in boosting food prices," said an official. "We need enough stocks on hand to save the people from hoarders."

Buffer stocks are the only weapon the government has to fight the price rise.

The government stock of over nine million tons of grains in early July was depleted so fast during the rainless months that today only three million tons remain. Anticipating a famine, farmers and traders began hoarding stocks and the government had to pump in supplies to keep the grain shops open and people from rioting.

Food prices have increased by 30 per cent in most places. There is also artificial scarcity of other essential commodities, such as edible oil and lentils.

Government estimates of food output this year show a shortfall of two million tons from the last year's peak production of 109 million tons, which had encouraged officials to talk of self-sufficiency and even a modest surplus to export.

Today, however, the rise in population — 14 million more than last year — and persisting scarcity have made them cautious.



Withdrawal of Indian troops

Indian troops wave from atop their armored vehicles lined up Friday at New Delhi's Khoprakar Railroad Station awaiting withdrawal from Pakistani territory. The pull-back began Thursday and is expected to take a week. It was prompted by an agreed mutual troop withdrawal. The troops had been lodged 42 miles inside Pakistani territory.

—UPI Photo

Bangladesh celebrates first full year of independence

DACCA 16 — With a new constitution but the same old problems, Bangladesh celebrated one year of independence Saturday.

The prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, led the observance, reminding scores of thousands at a rally of "history's cruelest war of liberation" and promising "free and fair elections" on March 7 under the constitution he signed Thursday.

The document took effect at one minute after midnight, as Bangladesh entered the anniversary of the surrender to the Indian army and Bengali guerrillas of Dacca of almost 90,000 Pakistani soldiers.

THE CROWD was large — estimates ranged from 200,000 to 500,000 — and the mood festive. But evidence of the continuing trials of independence was everywhere, even in the sheik's speech.

He thanked India for its role in defeating the former Pakistani rulers in Bangladesh and said that without Indian food grain assistance "five million of our countrymen would have died of starvation."

He said threats of opposition politicians of armed insurrection against the government "may lead to unfortunate political trends in the country." He said he would send paratroopers to the villages if necessary "to weed out antisocial elements and those who are still holding arms."

He asked the International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations to arrange transportation for 250,000 non-Bengalis who now are living in government camps and who he said want to leave Bangladesh. Another 200,000 have said they want to stay, Mujib said.

He prefaced his remarks about the Urdu speaking non-Bengalis, the Biharis, with an appeal to the world for pressure against President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan to send to Bangladesh around 400,000 Bengalis interned in Pakistan.

IT WAS THE first time the sheik had said publicly that 250,000 Biharis wanted to leave, a figure apparently obtained from

registration questionnaires distributed in the Bihar camps last August.

Argentina-U.S. jet travel feud erupts, snarls trips

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — A long-simmering dispute between United States and Argentine civil aviation authorities has developed into a bitter fight that is disrupting the holiday travel plans of thousands of passengers, as well as the mail and cargo services between the two countries.

Involved in the costly fight are Braniff International and Pan American World Airways on one side and Aerolineas Argentinas on the other.

The Argentine military government, which controls civil aviation here, has cut the number of Braniff flights to Buenos Aires from nine a week to three, while Pan American was cut from eight to six.

THE ARGENTINES contend that the United States carriers have exceeded their weekly quota totaling 4,088 seats many months ago, and may not have the quota restored until the

first of the year.

The United States Civil Aeronautics Board responded on Nov. 10 by reducing Aerolineas flights to New York, Miami and Los Angeles from 14 a week to nine.

Since the flight reductions were imposed last month, all three airlines have sustained large losses, and passengers between the United States and Argentina have had to make alternate plans at intermediate points to complete their trips.

The dispute began more than a year ago, when the Argentines set out to dominate traffic between this country and its neighbors.

Because Buenos Aires is the major terminal point for air traffic in South America, the quotas long imposed on the 23 foreign airlines serving Argentina were supposed to help this country develop its flag carrier, Aerolineas Argentinas.

Most European carriers were relatively unaffected by the quotas on regional

traffic because they depend on the lucrative long-haul traffic to and from Buenos Aires.

BUT BRANIFF, in particular, makes many stops on its run along the West Coast of South America. Braniff complained that it would have to discharge North American passengers in neighboring lands and fly here empty.

Pan American was less involved in the dispute, except on principle, because most of its business here is long-haul.

Both United States carriers noted that the CAB in Washington had not opposed the addition of more Aerolineas Argentina flights to American cities, and had approved an increase of three flights to a total of 14 early this year.

In addition, the board noted that the quotas on the two United States carriers were based on the seating capacity of propeller aircraft no longer in use — 110 seats — instead of the average jet capacity of 146 seats.

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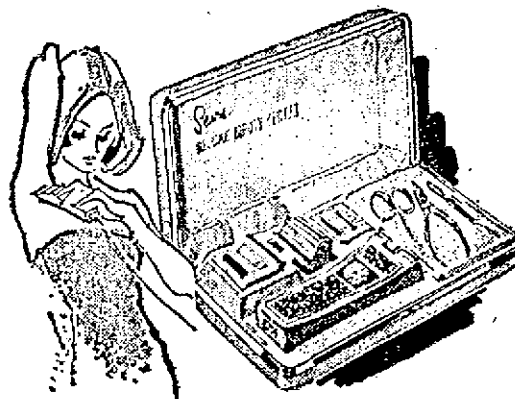
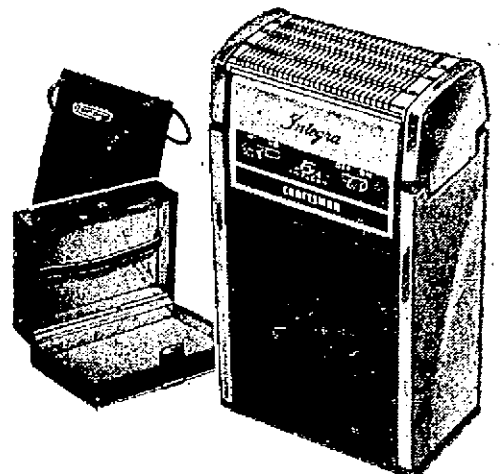


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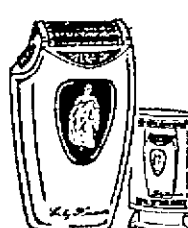
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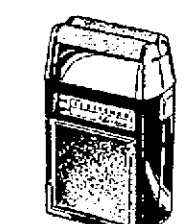
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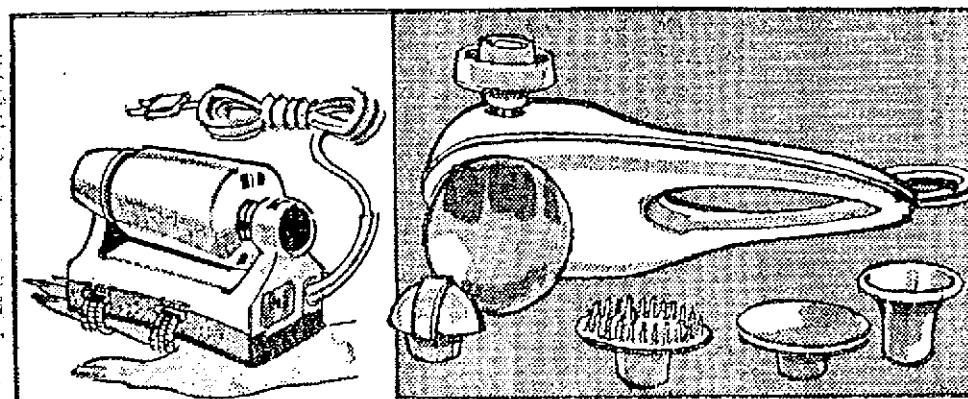
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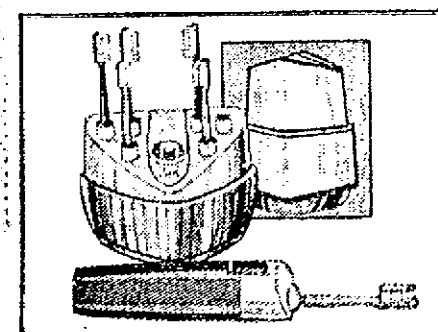


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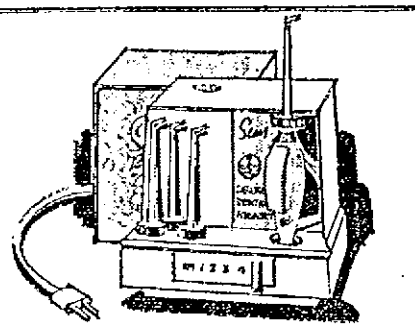
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MEXICO CITY SHIVERS AWAKE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — This city with its so-called "eternal spring" woke shivering Saturday to one of its most drastic temperature changes in 20 years.

Juan Manuel Montoya, head of the climate statistics office of the Meteorology Department, said a "norther" accompanied by hurricane winds in the east and a mass of polar air in the north caused the temperature to drop from 68 degrees to 36 degrees in 12 hours.

Although the low, registered early Saturday morning, did not set a record, Montoya said the change was one of the most abrupt registered in two decades. He said a similar, but not as severe, change in 1967 caused one of the capital's rare snows.

The storm that hit Veracruz, 270 miles east of the capital, Friday carried winds up to 156 miles an hour, the gulf weather forecast center there said.

The winds blew down electrical poles cutting service in the port city. Residents also were without water service.

The weather center there described the phenomenon as "the worst in the last 50 years."

U.S., Europe gear for 'biggest' year

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The New Year 1973 could be the most important 12 months in European-American relations since the end of World War II.

This is the opinion of both U.S. and European diplomats here, who sense something momentous coming, but are unsure whether it will be good or bad. Among their items of evidence:

—Washington rumors say that President Nixon, who paid more attention to the East Europeans in his first term, will visit his West European allies early in 1973. His adviser, Henry Kissinger, says that 1973 will be "Europe's year."

—But West European feelings have been hurt by U.S. bargaining about Europe with the Soviet Union, often without asking the Europeans' approval. A recent meeting of members of Western parliaments in Bonn heard warnings of "the dangers of Soviet-American bilateralism."

—The most important events of 1973 probably will be the opening of two years of trade talks and a conference to reform the world monetary system. Both aim to revitalize the aging systems that brought so much prosperity to the West in the past 25 years.

—But the talks have already been poisoned by bad blood. The United States in fighting attempts by the Common Market to build a free trade empire that could damage U.S. markets in developing nations. Europe is upset by American (and Japanese) calls for elimination of all tariffs on industrial goods. Memories of ex-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and his tactics during the 1971 money crisis still raise European hackles.

J. Robert Schaezel, who quit in October as U.S. ambassador to the Common Market, said Europe and the United States "are going through a period of quiet incredible change . . . We are entering a period of great promise but also of danger." He accused the Nixon administration of "insensitivity" to European problems.

Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat, urged that Nixon hold an "Atlantic summit" with European leaders on the economy and said there should be some institution in which the Common Market and Washington could talk out their problems. But the European summit in Paris in October specifically rejected such an institution.

A GROWING list of other European-American quarrels clamor for attention — disputes over the role of gold . . . the chronic U.S. budget deficits . . . European fears of American isolationism . . . American anger at European reluctance to pay more of the Western defense bill . . . pressures in the U.S. Congress for a cutback in U.S. troops in Europe . . . U.S. protests over Europe's protectionist farm policy.

The problems come at a

time of dizzying change generally — the American rapprochement with China and Russia, the Common Market's growth from six to nine nations, West Germany's treaties with Eastern Europe, the Soviet-American arms limitations talks and the ending of the Vietnam war.

Two points of contention, perhaps, are typical — the hard feelings over the U.S. role in getting the European Security Conference started and the argument over "reverse preferences."

The Nixon administration at first opposed a security conference, then approved it on condition that it would be linked with talks on East-West troop reductions in Central Europe.

THE RUSSIANS balked at this and the conference was threatened. At that point, Kissinger went to Moscow and, over a Kremlin conference table, worked out a compromise. It called for preparatory talks on the Security Conference to open Nov. 22, and preparatory talks on troop reductions to open in January.

Kissinger flew back to Washington, leaving an aide to tell America's allies that the two superpowers had settled the timing of these European conferences — behind the Europeans' back.

On the one hand, European diplomats admitted they were happy about the compromise. On the other, they felt they had been treated like children. Some retaliated by leaking the compromise to the press here, to keep Nixon, then running for re-election, from announcing it in Washington.

The Kissinger affair hurt European pride. The "reverse preferences" imbroglio is a problem of the pocketbook.

A Common Market tariff concession given to a developing country is called a preference. A reciprocal tariff concession given in return is called a reverse preference.

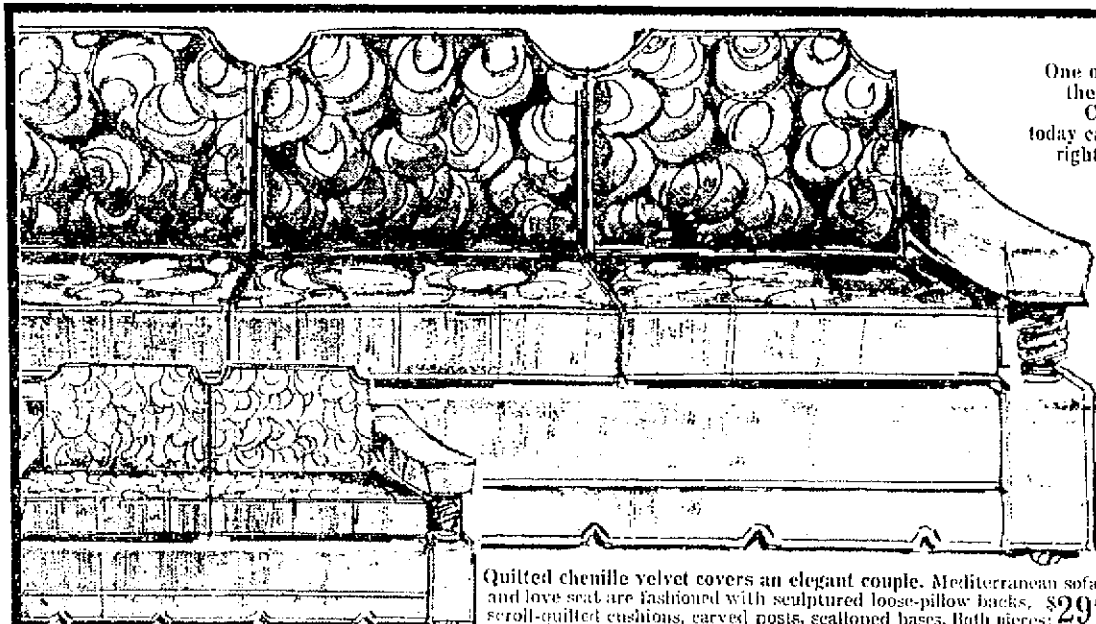
THE ISSUE is in the news now because the Common Market is studying a vast program of tariff-cutting with 10 nations around the Mediterranean Sea.

The United States, through a series of tough verbal notes, has already forced some redrafting of this plan. Washington contends that, while the preferences help the developing countries, the reverse preferences help only Europe — and hurt American exporters, who must pay higher tariffs in the developing countries than their European competitors.

Instead, the U.S. administration has called for an elimination of all industrial tariffs between the major nations. Some Europeans have accused Washington of trying to destroy the Common Market by erasing its one real achievement — its zero tariff internally and its common tariff against the rest of the world.

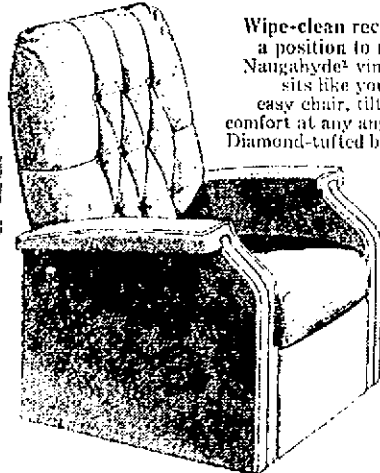
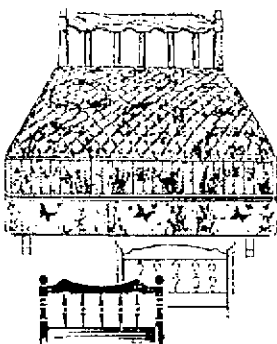
Yours Before Christmas

The furniture you choose at Wickes today can be in your home tonight!

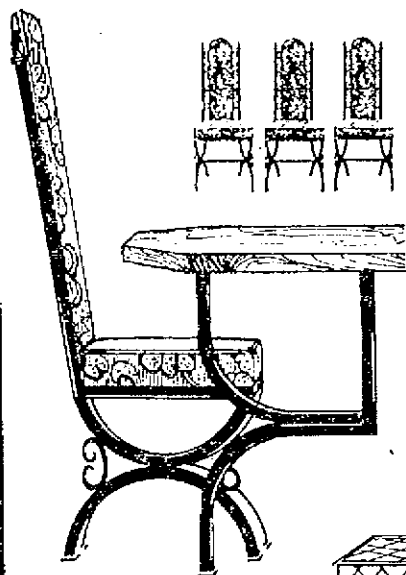


Quilted chenille velvet covers an elegant couple. Mediterranean sofa and love seat are fashioned with sculptured loose-pillow backs, scroll-quilted cushions, carved posts, scalloped bases. Both pieces: \$297

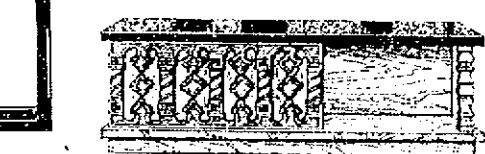
For a dreamy night's sleep, try this Hollywood set by Simmons. Twin-size set gives gently-firm support. Quilt-top innerspring mattress, box spring, castored frame, headboard in choice of 3 styles. All 4 pieces: \$88



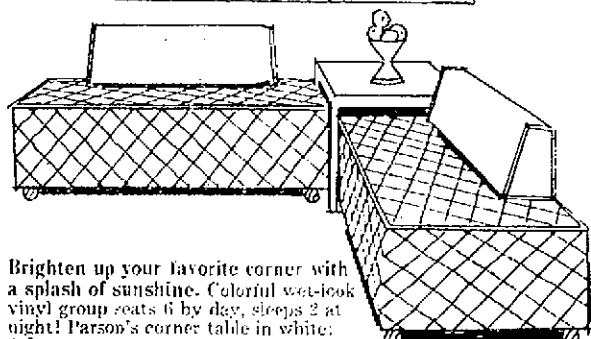
Wipe-clean recliner is in a position to relax you. Naugahyde vinyl recliner sits like your favorite easy chair, tilts back for comfort at any angle! Diamond-tufted back. \$47



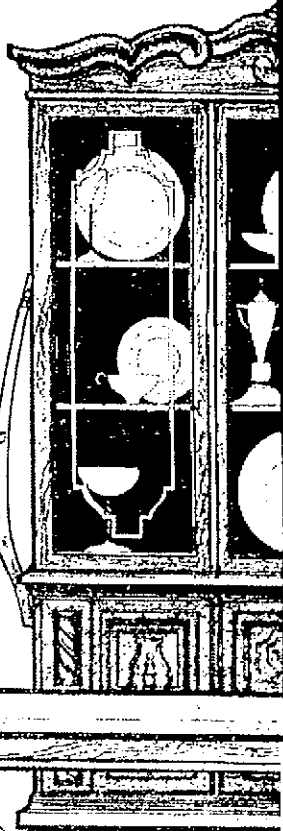
Put on a Spanish accent. Moorish design has slate-look tops that resist burns. Cocktail table, square or hexagonal commode. Each: \$49



Mediterranean Drama by Metacraft. Four chairs in patterned nylon velvet have scroll-like accents. Shaped 48x18" table with oak-grain laminate top opens to 60" with 12" leaf. All 5 pieces: \$177



Brighten up your favorite corner with a splash of sunshine. Colorful wet-look vinyl group seats 6 by day, sleeps 2 at night! Parson's corner table in white; 2 firm, 30x75" mattress-foundations covered in yellow quilted vinyl and 2 matching bolsters. All 5 pieces: \$117



An appetizing value . . . Mediterranean dining. Consolidated (a Magnavox company) design with elaborate carvings and rope pilasters accented by glowing perla finish. Choose 42x60" oval table with three 10" leaves, 4 spindle-back chairs; or choose 55" lighted china cabinet with etched door. Your choice: \$224

THE WICKES APPROACH

Simple. Satisfying. Money-Saving.

Wickes Furniture

1256 North Magnolia, Anaheim. On Magnolia, one block south of the Santa Ana Freeway (5) and the Riverside Freeway (91) at the Magnolia Street exits. Open Monday thru Saturday 10-10, Sunday 11 to 7.

OPEN DAILY 10-11; SUNDAY 10-9

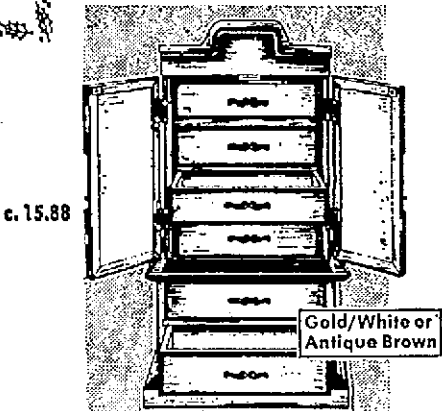
DEC. 17-18-19

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Limited Quantities None Sold to Dealers

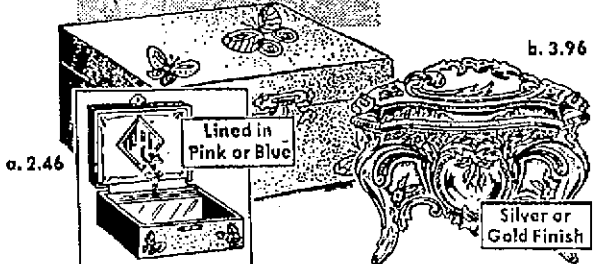
SUN-MON.
TUES. ONLY

Christmas



c. 15.88

Gold/White or
Antique Brown



a. 2.46

b. 3.96

Lined in
Pink or Blue

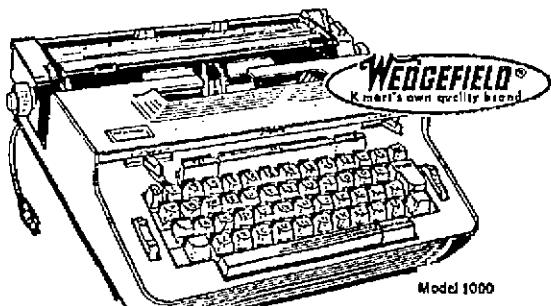
Silver or
Gold Finish

JEWELRY CHESTS

3 Days!

2.46 to **15.88**

- a. Child's Music Chest 2.46
b. Lined Antimony Box 3.96
c. Multi-drawer Chest 15.88



WEDGEFIELD
Kmart's own quality brand

Model 1000

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Steel with full 88-character keyboard, automatic carriage return, deluxe case.

\$110

Charge it!

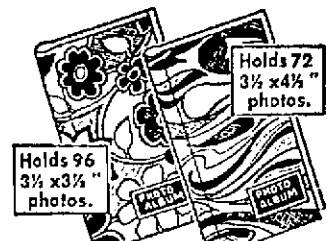


KEYSTONE

EVERFLASH '20' CAMERA

No bulbs! Electric eye plus built-in electronic flash for b/w, color prints or slides.

34.86

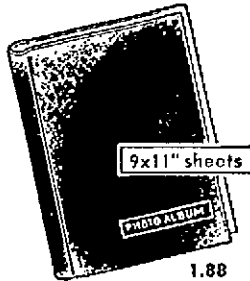


Holds 72
3 1/2 x 4 1/2" photos.

Holds 96
3 1/2 x 3 1/2" photos.

Satin Prints 'n' Plains.

1.57 ea.



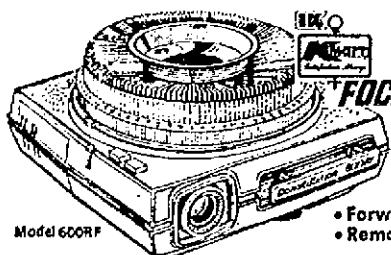
9x11" sheets

1.88

NO-FUSS PHOTO ALBUMS

Sizes for 72 3 1/2 x 4 1/2" or 96 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" prints; or 10, 9x11" magnetic sheets.

1.57-1.88



FOCAL

SUN-MON.
TUES. ONLY

Model 600RF

• Forward-Reverse
• Remote Focus

DELUXE SLIDE PROJECTOR

Focal® Constellation has fast F3.5 lens, 500W brilliance, uses rotary tray.

94.33

Copyright © 1972 by S. S. KRESGE Company



LOVELY GOWNS

Reg. 2.78-2.96—3 Days Only

2.22

Snuggle up to sweet dreams in a beautiful gown. Choose from a selection of nylon or acetate with lace or embroidery trims. In gorgeous colors. S-M-L. Hurry!

5.97
Men's 30-40



3.66
Men's S-XL

HIS BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRT

3.66

Ban-Lon® in heather rib-knit nylon, with turtleneck, long sleeves. Solids; men's S-M-L-XL. © Jos. Bancroft & Sons Reg. T.M.

MEN'S NEW KNIT JEANS

5.97

Fancy polyester warp knit western flares with back patch pockets. New colors. 30-40.

CORDUROY BUSH COAT

11.88

Cotton corduroy with vinyl. Bronze, pecan, rowhide, rumrock, ale, beige, coffee. 36-46.

Also Available in polyester/cotton

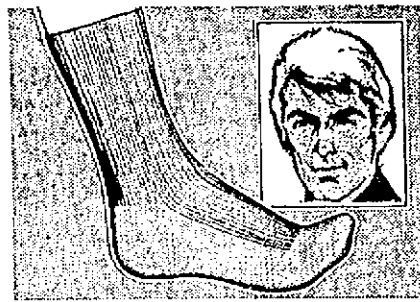


MEN'S CREWSOCKS

3 Days Only

58¢ pr.

Stretch crew socks of wearable Orlon® acrylic. Fashion colors. Fits 10-13. *Do Not Ret. 714



NYLON CREW SOCKS

3 Days

68¢ pr.

Men's heavyweight nylon stretch socks in a wide range of colors, to fit sizes 10-13. A gift he'll appreciate.

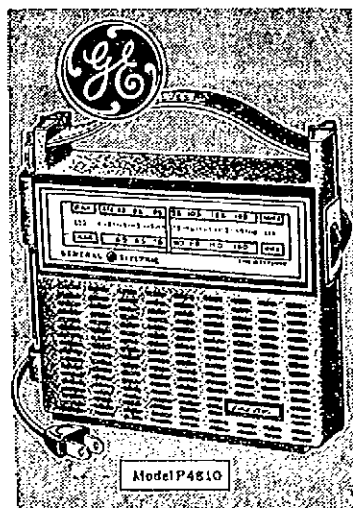


MEN'S STEP-INS

Reg. 2.97
3 Days

2.11

Warm and welcome on winter mornings. Cushion innersole. In brown vinyl, 7-12. Savings on comfort.

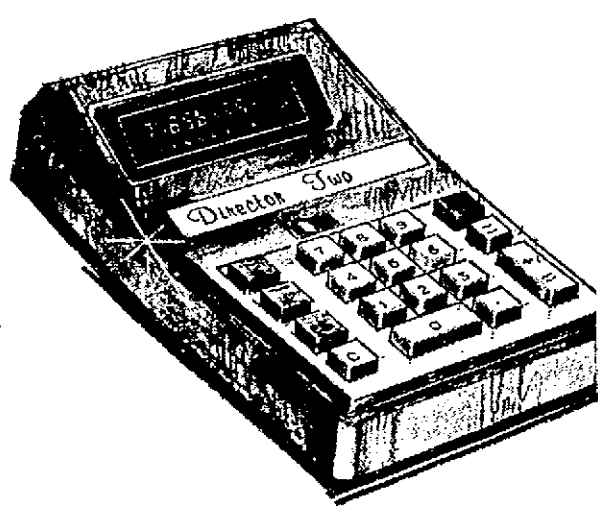


Model P4810

G-E® AM/FM 2-WAY RADIO

16.44

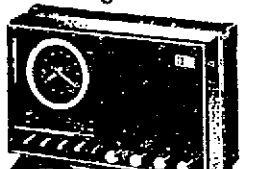
Personal size portable plays on batteries* or home current. Slide tuning, 2 antennas. Black/silvertone, 7x7x2 1/2". *4 AA batteries, not included.



EL DORADO DESK TOP CALCULATOR

79.97

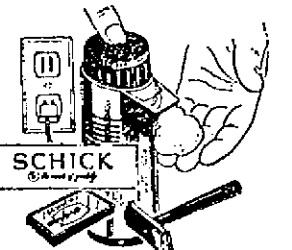
A desk-top calculator small enough to fit in your briefcase. Constant in multiplication and division. Full floating decimal. Suppression of unwanted zeros. Large, bright, easy to read display. Latest one chip MSI design. 5 year warranty. 100% made in U.S.A.



GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Touch a button... wave your hand. It's as simple as that. The new GE C4570. FM/AM clock radio is designed to be the ultimate in convenience and ease-of-use in a clock radio. It eliminates clock-control knobs, and replaces them with easy to understand, easy-to-use pushbutton.

24.66



SCHICK® HOT LATHER KIT

3 Days! Give him the most comfortable shaves of his life! Kit includes 2 Schick® 6 1/2" razors, 2 Schick® 6 1/2" blades, 2 Schick® 6 1/2" blades, 2 Schick® 6 1/2" blades.

11.88

K-MART

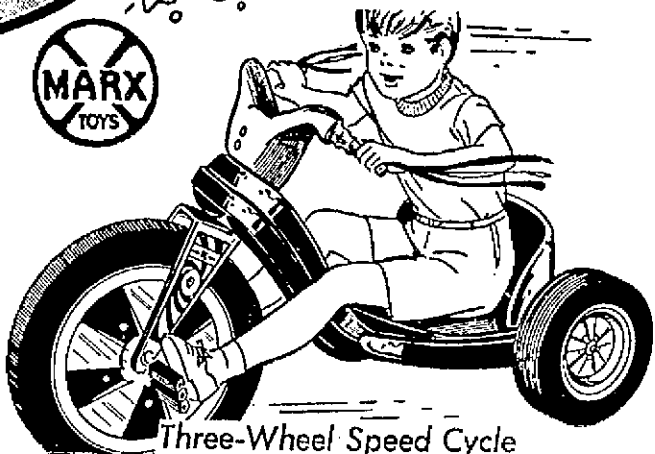
LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND GANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

K-MART

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605. SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

8 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

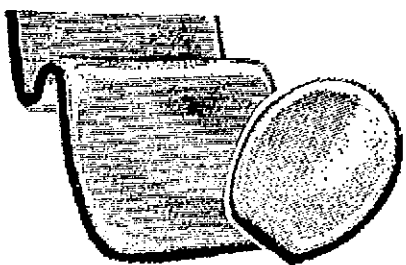
DISCOUNT



Three-Wheel Speed Cycle
BIG WHEEL®

Adjustable, low-slung seat, real engine sound, longhorn handlebars, rear wheel racing slicks for action turns, maximum pedal-power Big Wheel® for top speed wins the race! Charge it!

9⁸⁸ 3 Days



DEEP FURRY PILE

Fur-like acrylic/modacrylic. Non-skid, washable.
Furry Scatter Rug, 18x30" . . . 1.67
Furry Scatter Rug, 24x36" . . . 2.57
Furry Scatter Rug, 27x48" . . . 3.87
Furry Scatter Rug, 24x27" . . . 1.87
Furry Lid Cover 1.27

**INDESCENT
SUNSET GLASSWARE**

6 1/2" Dia. Bowl

2⁹⁴

8 1/2" dia. Bowl 3.57
9" Oval/Straight Bowl 3.57
2-pc. Center Bowl/plate 5.84



**GIFT
SETS
1.44
EACH**

MEN'S GIFT SET
Your Choice

1.44 EACH

Flag'n Sail®: 4 oz.* After Shave, 4 oz.*
Cologne; Explorer Gift Set, 4 oz.* Al-
ter Shave, 4 oz.* Cologne; trio, 2 oz.*
ea. Lime, Regular or Wood and Leather.
* Fluid ounces

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always.
Limited Quantities—None Sold to Dealers



**SUN-MON.
TUES. ONLY**

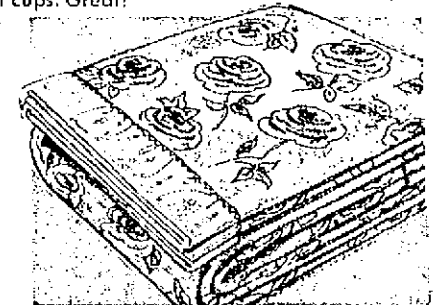
24 SHEETS HOLIDAY WRAP

24 sheets, 100 sq. ft. heavyweight,
coated paper. Sheets are 20x30",
8 designs. **57¢**



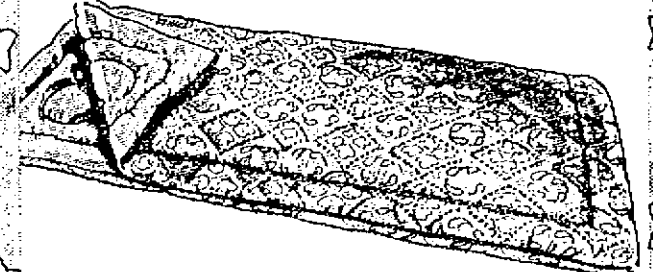
1 1/2-LB. BOX DANISH COOKIES

1 1/2 lb.* Royal Danish cookies, a
delightful assortment, in fluted
paper cups. Great!
* Net wt. **88¢**



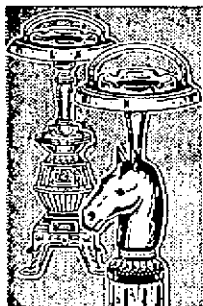
POLYESTER BLANKET

Soft, warm, fluffy and lightweight
floral print needle-woven polyester
blanket. Gold, blue, and pink. Ny-
lon binding. 72x90". **4⁰⁰**



"TEEN" 2-WAY SLUMBER BAG

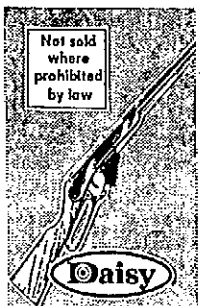
With 97" zipper. Cotton print top,
solid back. Filled with 1 1/2 lb. poly-
ester. 68x80" open. **7⁷⁷**



**CAST METAL
SMOKE STAND**

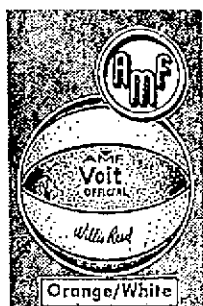
9⁹⁶

25" hitching post; Lever cooking, 500-
22" pot belly stove. shot repeat action.



**DAISY No. 102
BB RIFLE**

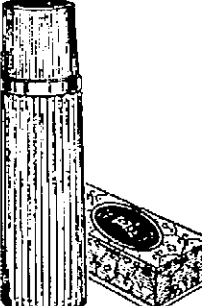
5⁹⁷



**OFFICIAL
BASKETBALL**

7⁹⁷

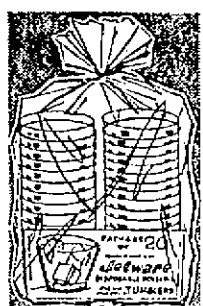
Voit "Willis Reed"
wear-resistant ball.



**ROBIN WHITE
SPRAY Cologne**

78¢

2 oz. Asst.
Fragrances.



**20 TUMBLERS
9-, 10-OZ.**

36¢

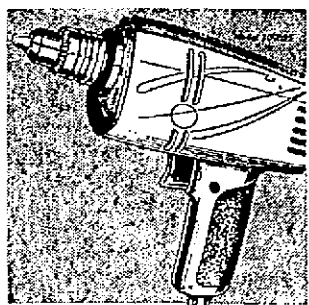
Disposable or re-
use; clear plastic.



**51, 7-OZ.
"STYROCUPS"**

33¢

Insulated to keep
drinks hot or cold.



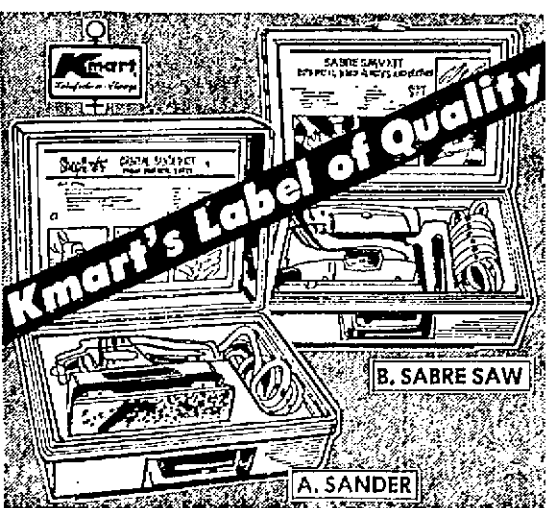
**3/8" DRILL
11⁴⁴**

0-1000 variable RPM. Double
insulated.



**MONOPOLY
2⁹⁷**

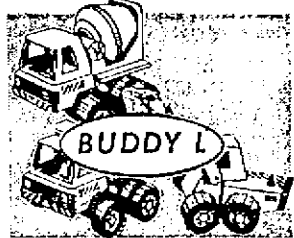
Parker Brothers' real estate trading
game—the world's most popular game
for all ages.



SAW OR SANDER KIT

15⁸⁸
Your Choice Charge it

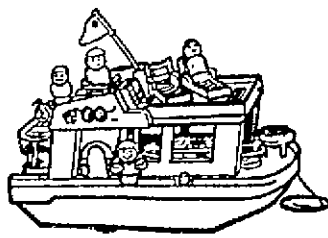
A. ORBITAL SANDER. 15-piece kit includes acces-
sories in permanent storage case. Orbital action.
B. SABRE SAW KIT. 9 pieces, in permanent storage
box, includes 2-speed jigsaw and accessories.



CEMENT MIXER or DUMPER

3²⁷ each

Your Choice! Tilt-action dumper, rotat-
ing mixer. Charge it.



PLAY FAMILY HOUSEBOAT

5⁰⁰

Play ashore or afloat! 15 play parts.
Puffs along to a realistic "putt-putt"
sound. In water, streamlined hull
keeps it seaworthy. Ages 2-8.

**SUN-MON.
TUES. ONLY**



ACRYLIC-COVERED BATH SCALE

High-style design scale is oval shape
with fluffy washable acrylic cover.
To 300 lbs. **4⁹³**



VINYL-COVERED HASSOCKS

15x12 1/2" round. Padded with ure-
thane foam. Upholstered in vinyl.
15 1/2 x 14" Square Hassock 4.66
24 x 15 1/2" Hassock on Casters 12.88

K-MART
LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

K-MART
BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605. SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561



Sparow Realty sold to salesmen

Oliver W. Sparaw, president of Sparow Realty, has announced the ownership of Sparow Realty has passed to 13 of the 26-member Sparow Realty sales force.

Price was in excess of \$100,000. No real estate was included in the transaction.

Sparow Realty was formed by Sparaw in 1964 and gained recognition in 1965 by winning first place in "Business Getting Devices" and in 1966 a first place in "Office Layout and Design" from the 50,000-member California Real Estate Association.

In 1966, he co-developed the "Valu-Vision Show of Homes" sales system in use in the East as well as California.

Sparaw has led in the development and use of visual sales aids and its effectiveness is evidenced by gross sales of \$12,515,030 for the first 11 months of 1972.

In turning the ownership over to the new chairman of the board, Eleanore Wier, Sparaw explained his Century 21 master franchise required all of his time.

He explained that through the services supplied by Century 21, he would continue to recruit and train salesmen for Sparow Realty as well as providing their institutional advertising.

Sparow Realty joined Century 21 and was the 10th office to do so.

There now are 140 affiliate companies.



ELEANORE WIER, SPERAW ... reveal sale

W & L sales in record

With one and one half months remaining in the year, Walker & Lee, Inc., broke its annual sales record of 10,363 properties sold. It was announced by Frank R. Hart, president.

"This year's performance is remarkable in that traffic has been down considerably from 1971, our best previous year. Last year, favorable monetary conditions resulted in widespread interest among both buyers and sellers," Hart said.

"Much of the credit for this sales record is due to public awareness of the fact that Walker & Lee helps make buying a home easier. Not only do we sell new and pre-owned homes, but we handle escrows, speeding the completion of necessary paper work. We can even provide insurance coverage for the home and its buyers," he added.

The firm has sold nearly 120,000 homes since it was founded in 1911.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kent Cohee of Tustin has been promoted from title searcher to district manager for First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division.

Daniel Keulen, Realtor of Bellflower, has been awarded a Graduate, Realtors Institute educational certificate. It was announced by Scott L. Murdoch, president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

New fiberglass

NEW YORK (UP) — A revolutionary glass-fiber reinforced bonding material for use in construction has been introduced by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

The new fiberglass



NAMED

Robert Partin, Corona del Mar, in land development for 14 years, has been named president of Southern California Division, U.S. Development Corporation.

Glenwood Co. picks sales firm

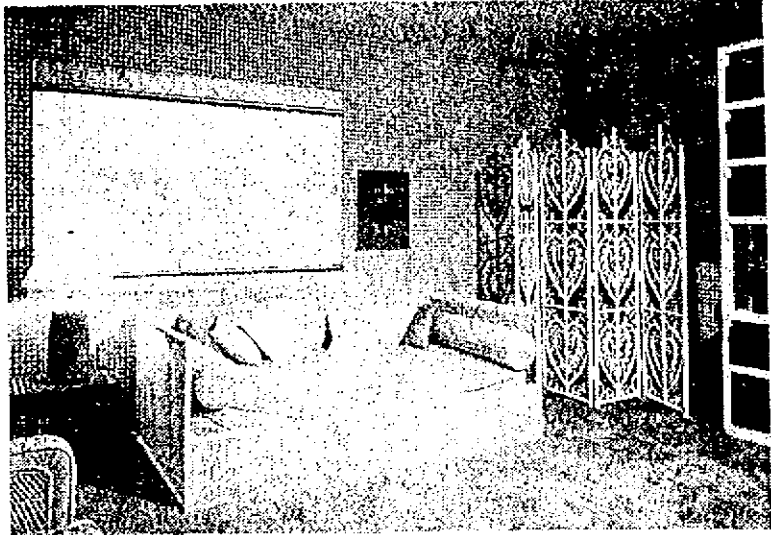
Glenwood Development Co., a subsidiary of Long Beach-based C.J. Bonner Corp., has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., for sales at Glenwood Townhouses, a \$3.9-million, 68-unit town-home development in Fullerton, it was announced by F. Keith Lyon, vice president of the development firm.

Set on a gently rolling knoll among full-grown shade trees, Glenwood Townhouses, at 811 W. Malvern Ave., is an elegantly planned community offering "the ultimate in maintenance-free garden home living," according to Lyon.

The two- and three-bedroom homes include such luxurious features as wine cellars, wet bars and trash compactors. Each home also has a two-car garage and complete kitchen built-ins, including dishwashers.

The development also has a large recreation building, plus a community swimming pool. Prices will range from \$34,850 to \$44,600.

material is called Bloc-Bond, and it eliminates the need for mortar in concrete block construction. An Owens-Corning spokesman claims Bloc-Bond may reduce construction time by as much as 50 per cent.



TASTEFULLY DECORATED ... at Huntington Town Homes

Brentwood Mortgage places 10 large loans

Brentwood Mortgage Corp. has announced its income property division has placed 10 loans totaling \$22.6 million for

projects in California, Nevada and Georgia.

Brentwood is a part of The Larwin Group, Inc., the national housing producer and land development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp.

The projects include eight apartment communities, a mobile home park and a shopping center.

"The placement of this group of loans is particularly pleasing to us," stated James W. Kenyon, senior vice president. "It demonstrates our flexibility and capacity to represent professional developers and builders throughout the nation."

LARGEST loan was placed with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York for the permanent financing of the 343 unit Kimberly Place apartment community in Los Vegas. The loan, totaling \$4.5 million, was placed on behalf of CNA-Larwin Realty Fund, a limited partnership formed in 1971.

A \$1.4 million loan was placed with Continental Assurance Company for the 67,000 square foot Wesley Chapel Shopping Center in Wesley Chapel, Ga., 20 miles east of downtown Atlanta. The developer of the shopping center is Naredel Corp., a Los Angeles-based development company.

IN NORTHERN California, Brentwood placed loans for the permanent financing of three apartment communities.

The Travelers Insurance Company is financing \$3.85 million for the 224 unit Tara Hill family apartment community in Larkspur.

A \$13.2 million loan has been committed by Guardian Life Insurance Company on the 340 unit Kimberly Place adult apartments in Daly City.

Golden West Savings & Loan committed a \$2.9 million loan on a 212 unit apartment project in Monterey.



APPOINTED

William Vanatta, Santa Ana, has been appointed commercial-industrial representative of First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County title division.

Cash & Jenkins buys S.H. land

Cash & Jenkin Engineers of Long Beach has purchased 75,600 square feet in Signal Hill from H. S. and B. L. Bergstrom of Pasadena through Grubb & Ellis' Los Angeles Industrial Division office.

Purchase price of the land was \$70,000.

The engineering and construction firm will build its own office and

facilities structure, according to owners Ross Cash and William Jenkin. This will enable it to combine all engineering and

construction activities under one roof. Donald J. Arnett of Grubb & Ellis represented Cash & Jenkin Engineers.

Town Center rises

Placentia Town Center, a 135,000-square-foot retail and service complex, is being built on a 14-acre site in Placentia with the

help of a \$3 million loan arranged by Coldwell Banker Management Corporation with Aetna Life & Casualty.

Huntington Town Homes in 'Playground of Pacific'

Huntington Town Homes residents are in an area that is referred to as the "Playground of the Pacific," sales agent Alex Graham says.

The choice harbor location is within minutes of state beaches for swimming, boating and surfing, and Sunset Aquatic Park with its public boat slips.

Mile Square Park and

Meadowlark Country Club are a few blocks away, providing family recreation that many families travel miles to enjoy.

In addition to surrounding attractions, residents will have a heated pool and protected play area for children almost at their door.

THE condominium development is selling in

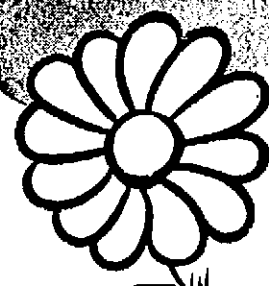
the final unit, with a good choice of two and three-bedroom plans that have fully equipped kitchens.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil, or follow Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Entrance and sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

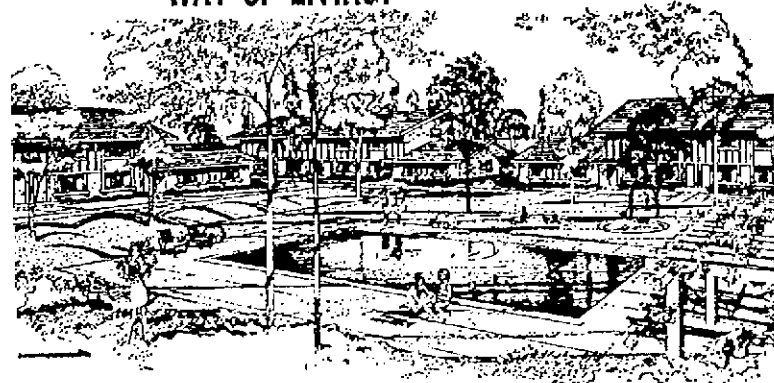
Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138³⁸ PER MO. Principal and Interest

Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250, No Down Payment, \$650. Costs and Impounds, \$54 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away. Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Heil, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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New York Times Service

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'Global ghetto' forming Rich, poor nations move wider apart

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Philippines calls it the beginning of a "global ghetto with all the ominous implications of such a situation . . ."

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, says it is "unacceptable and growing more so . . ."

Cuba claims it is just the obvious result of "one great cause—imperialism." Diplomats at the United Nations agree. The gap between the rich and poor nations is growing wider.

The first United Nations development decade having failed to close that gap, the assembled countries in 1970 declared a second 10-year drive. And that project, scarcely born, says the foreign minister of the Ivory Coast, "is already in its death throes."

Now, the U.N. is making a detailed study of the second development decade and expects to announce preliminary results in February.

Preliminary statistics are discouraging and indicate that the prospects for what Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo called a "global ghetto" are increasing. Further, an exhaustive study by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) concluded:

"The first year of the second development decade opened with a virtual continuation of the trends of the past decade and showed no improvement."

FAO and other U.N. statistics show:

— World population will rise by 850 million during the 1970s, with 740 million born in the low income countries.

— "The absolute number of people short of food at the end of this decade may be much the same as today."

— "For the developing countries the purchasing power of their agricultural exports fell as the price of their major export products, especially coffee, cocoa, oilseeds and meals.

and rubber, were depressed, while those of manufactures, their main imports, rose."

In other words, a South American coffee grower who buys his imported agricultural machinery with the profits from his cash crop — the price of which fell as much as 20 per cent last year — is in last year — is in trouble.

On Oct. 24, 1970, 127 nations proclaimed the opening of the second development decade. They pledged to "take major steps" to boost the over-all annual growth rate of the poor countries to at least six per cent, and to at least four per cent for agricultural increases. The industrialized countries said they would "endeavor to provide" one per cent of their gross national products (GNP) in aid to poor countries, at least 70 per cent of which should come from official governmental sources.

The results, so far, fall far below the goals.

The development assistance committee contends that only six countries have reached the one per cent quota: Australia, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Portugal, and Britain.

U.S. government statistics show it to be 13th on the list of foreign aid-donating countries in order of percentage of GNP given in aid. The U.S. delegation said the figure is about 0.38 per cent and American sources said it is not likely to increase "in the current political atmosphere."

The U.N. World Economic Survey 1971 lists 30 developing countries whose GNP last year increased by less than six per cent. Five countries had no gains.

Developing countries agriculture production increased by less than two per cent last year.

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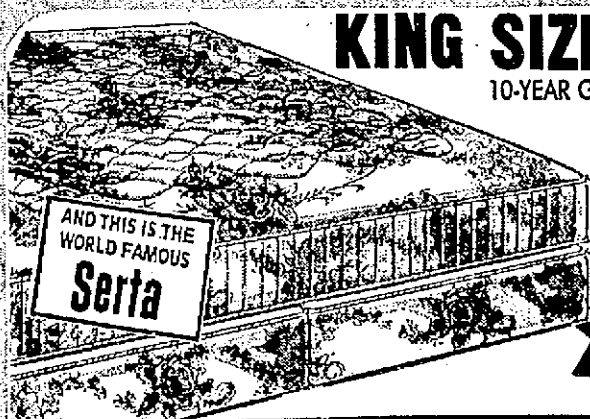
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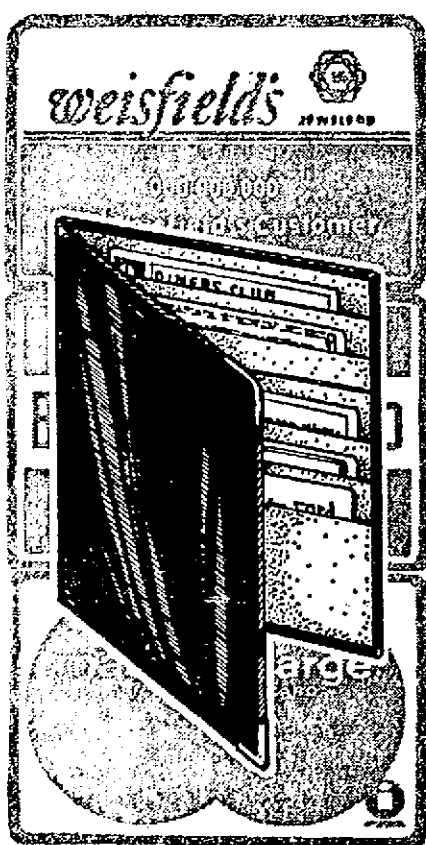
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Irish gang slaughters butcher

BELFAST (UPI) — A 26-year-old butcher was shot to death and hung on a meat hook inside his shop's refrigerator Saturday and seven other persons were shot and wounded in isolated incidents as Northern Ireland violence worsened.

The death of the man — a Roman Catholic — was the fifth in three days. It brought the death toll after three years of bloodshed in

the Ulster to 665. His body was found at noon in the small town of Derrylin 100 miles southwest of Belfast.

"It could be another retaliation murder," a police spokesman said. "A car bomb exploded last (Friday) night in Lisnaskea where the dead man came from."

EARLIER IN the day, gunmen cruising in automobiles shot seven per-

sons, including the 16-year-old brother of leading Protestant militant Frazer Agnew. The boy, Andrew Agnew, was shot in the face as he walked along a Belfast street. He was shot from a passing car on the same street where 24 hours earlier two men on a motorcycle killed James Joseph Reynolds, a 16-year-old Roman Catholic.

"Andrew was singled out for assassination in retaliation for Reynolds," the elder Agnew brother said in Dublin. "He wasn't shot at random."

Police said the other victims were three Catholic and three Protestant adult men. All were shot from passing cars as they walked along the street.

IN OTHER violence in the past three days, a 19-year-old bride-to-be was killed Thursday night when a bomb exploded in a car near where she was mailing wedding invitations. And on Friday, a 44-year-old policeman who had just finished delivering Christmas presents to a young girl in Belfast, was shot and killed in an ambush. In another incident Friday, a militiaman died when he was ambushed as he came out of a creamery in Armagh.

In Dublin, the Sinn Fein, political arm of the Irish Republican Army official wing, met secretly to discuss closer ties with revolutionary groups around the world and ways of collecting new funds, political sources said.

Dublin political sources said the Sinn Fein meeting would stress the need for new funds to continue IRA operations in Northern Ireland.

Lynch seeks curb on funds to IRA

DUBLIN (UPI) — Political sources said Saturday that Premier Jack Lynch's U.S. visit next month will be aimed primarily at curbing the flow of dollars from Irish-Americans to the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

No date for Lynch's trip was given in the official announcement, but government sources said it will be in the first half of January.

Officially, Lynch's purpose is to boost Ireland's image as a base for manufacturing industry, particularly with its admission to the European economic community Jan. 1.

BUT government sources said Lynch will utilize a full schedule of news conferences, radio and television programs to woo popular support for his policy toward Northern Ireland.

A high priority, according to these sources, would be a drive to curb the money flow from the U.S. to the militant "provisional" IRA's fighting fund in the North.

Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley, the 33-year-old minister mainly responsible for curbing the IRA south of the border, already has raised the issue in the U.S.

During a visit last month, O'Malley warned Irish-Americans to be "extremely careful" about sending money for use in Northern Ireland. He said money collected for relief purposes is being used for gun-running.

SECURITY officials on both sides of the Irish border have pinpointed the U.S. as a major source of money for the IRA.

Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing, who is now in the 29th day of a hunger strike in the Curragh army camp, told UPI in an interview two months ago that the IRA "always found Americans most generous with their cash contributions."

Lynch is expected to hammer home the theme

Australia to yield lands to aborigines

New York Times Service SYDNEY, Australia — In a far-reaching reversal of the previous government's policy, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has moved to turn ownership of tribal lands to the indigenous people who have used them for centuries.

Whitlam appointed Justice Albert E. Woodward of Melbourne to head a commission to go into the many problems associated with the land transfers.

Whitlam said the action was a historic one, "demanded by the conscience of the Australian people."

The move goes beyond the previous government's plan to grant the tribes long-term leases. It is a step toward meeting aboriginal demands for outright ownership of lands that the tribes had used for hunting and for their shifting habitations from time immemorial, but lost to white ranchers and mineral developers.

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BELFAST YULE-TOY GUNS OUT

By COLIN FROST

BELFAST, North Ireland (AP) — "It's a bit like shopping in a zoo," said the Northern Ireland housewife out searching for her Christmas presents.

She was searching, and she was searched. Steel gates like those at a zoo or top security factory enclose Belfast's main shopping streets.

Every one going in and out is searched by armed soldiers. Every shopping bag is emptied, every parcel examined.

The result has been to cut down the rate of bombings in downtown Belfast, previously a prime target in the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla war for a united Ireland.

The added security has brought business back into the city center. Some big stores report takings are still way below normal, others claim a boom.

"We're doing quite well," said the manager of a big store.

"Quite well," he explained later, means about 40 per cent of the trade he would hope for.

Most kids, he reckoned, will be getting new clothes this Christmas. "Clothes more than toys," he said.

He wasn't sure why.

Partly, perhaps, because in troubled times people turn their minds away from nonessentials.

Partly because youngsters, even the youngest, have become much more clothes conscious.

Toy guns are off the Belfast shopping list.

Modern plastic guns look so much like the real thing that carrying them is deadly dangerous. At least one child was shot dead this year, mistaken for a guerrilla gunman.

Two big stores specializing in clothing confirmed the trend away from toys. They claimed record business despite the city's troubles.

A lighted Christmas tree stands outside City Hall, where

Queen Victoria's statue gazes down Royal Avenue.

Otherwise Belfast has few signs of the approach of Christmas.

Partly it's a matter of the Presbyterian conscience. Christmas here was never so commercialized as in British cities.

Partly, again, it's the trouble.

The city's biggest hotel, the much bombed Europa, has a couple of Christmas trees on the forecourt, but is planning no other celebration for Christmas or the new year.

Down in Dublin, capital of the republic, things are more relaxed despite the bombings of two weeks ago.

Henry Street, barred to vehicles as a traffic experiment, is packed with people and ablaze with Christmas lights. Music and sidewalk stalls give it the impression of a gigantic fairground.

Hotels and restaurants have a lavish program of Christmas and New Year galas.



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Australia to yield lands to aborigines

New York Times Service SYDNEY, Australia — In a far-reaching reversal of the previous government's policy, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has moved to turn ownership of tribal lands to the indigenous people who have used them for centuries.

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The move goes beyond the previous government's plan to grant the tribes long-term leases. It is a step toward meeting aboriginal demands for outright ownership of lands that the tribes had used for hunting and for their shifting habitations from time immemorial, but lost to white ranchers and mineral developers.

Highway opens Amazon jungle Homesteading 'green hell'

By BRUCE HANDLER

TRANSAMAZON HIGHWAY, Brazil — Argemiro Cardoso Pereira sat on the porch of his simple wood house with that odd pride possessed by those who take their living from the land instead of wages.

No matter that it was in the middle of the Amazon Jungle.

"I'm here to stay for the rest of my life," he said.

Pereira, 35, had traveled 1,800 miles north with his wife, eight children and an antiquated sewing ma-

chine, attracted by government talk of a new future for pioneers. "It's working out," he told a visitor. "My first crops — rice and corn — were good. I wrote to my brother and told him to come here too."

Brazil hopes to move 5 million new settlers into the Amazon region, said to be the world's last unconquered frontier, by 1980. The jungle is more than half as big as the continental United States, but currently has just four inhabitants per square mile. Government experts be-

lieve it contains 'fabulous quantities of iron ore, gold, copper and diamonds and millions of acres of rich farm and ranch land.

The main entry route into the area will be the 3,350-mile Transamazon Highway, now being bulldozed through the forest to link the Atlantic Ocean to the Peruvian border. After two years of work, only 900 miles are left to go, mostly in the central west section. The road is open from the coastal city of Joao Pessoa straight westward to the once inaccessible Tapajos River — a distance of 1,750 miles — and already has crossed the highway leading to Brasilia, the new inland capital, and the rich south.

"LOOK over there! Those earthmovers are the kind the Americans use in Vietnam. Here in Brazil we use them for peaceful purposes," exclaimed Jose Moura Cavalcanti, head of Brazil's Federal Land Reform and Colonization Agency, known locally as INCRA. "This used to be the wildest jungle in the world. Now Brazilians are living in it," he shouted enthusiastically, roaring down the Transamazon Highway at 70 miles an hour.

Cavalcanti, a 45-year-old lawyer and ex-politician, has become the world's biggest real estate agent. He decides who gets land on 845,120 square miles of jungle earmarked for colonization — about the same size as Great Britain, Spain, France, Italy, West and East Germany and Yugoslavia put together.

"IT'S harder going here than I expected," a homesteader sighed at an Amazonian agrovila, as the individual 50-family farm colonies are called. "You've got to be tough,"

Cavalcanti replied. "This is no picnic. We're not giving anything away for free, you know."

He went on: "Where you were before you worked like a dog on someone else's land, right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, here you can be the boss on your own land — if you've got what it takes."

INCRA provides Transamazon homesteaders with 250 acres of land, a house, tools, and six months of subsistence payments to get started. The government charges the equivalent of \$365 for the land and \$580 for the house, repayable in 20 years at 6 per cent interest. Brazil's government bank finances seed and planting costs, and the Agriculture Ministry buys the harvested crops. Each agrovila has a school, health center and a post office. The government says it actually spends \$2,500 per family to settle people in the Amazon region.

Nearly 200,000 Brazilians already have gotten land from the government, nationwide. On the Transamazon Highway — where INCRA is making its biggest push — eight agrovilas are fully operating, 40 are under construction and 130 more are on the planning boards. In less than two years, the government has installed 10,000 people along the new road.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the Transamazon homesteaders are from Brazil's overcrowded, impoverished, dry northeast. President Emílio G. Médici, a stern ex-army general who rarely shows outward emotion, visited the northeast during a 1970 drought and was profoundly shocked at the

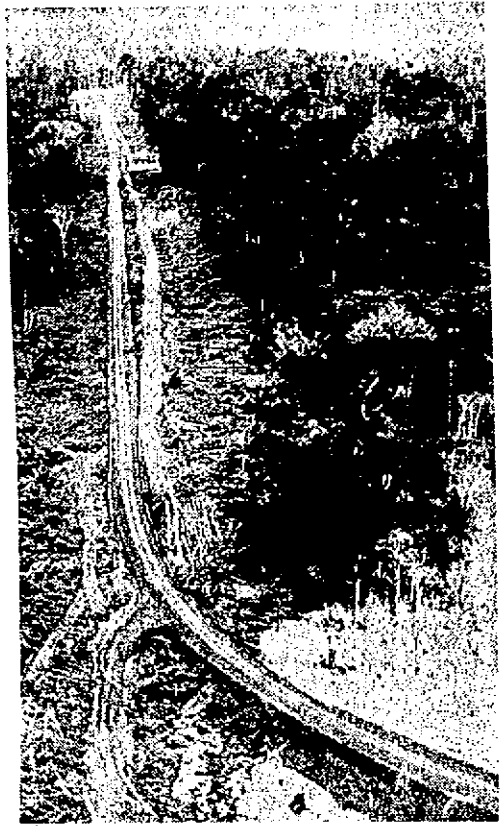
(Continued Following Page)



NEW SETTLERS stroll through agrovila, one of the 50-family farm colonies being established across Brazil along the Transamazon Highway. It's a pastoral scene in what used to be the wildest jungle in the

world. Eight agrovilas are already operating, 40 are under construction and 130 more are planned—in less than two years the government has installed 10,000 people along the new road.

—AP, Newfeature Photo



TRANSAMAZON HIGHWAY, pictured from the air, represents a dramatic strike into and through the heart of the world's last unconquered frontier: Brazil's Amazon Jungle. It's to be finished late in 1973.

—AP, Newfeature Photo

Photographs of flowers are unchanged.

Roses in plain water after 7 days.

Roses in Stay Bloom and water after 7 days.

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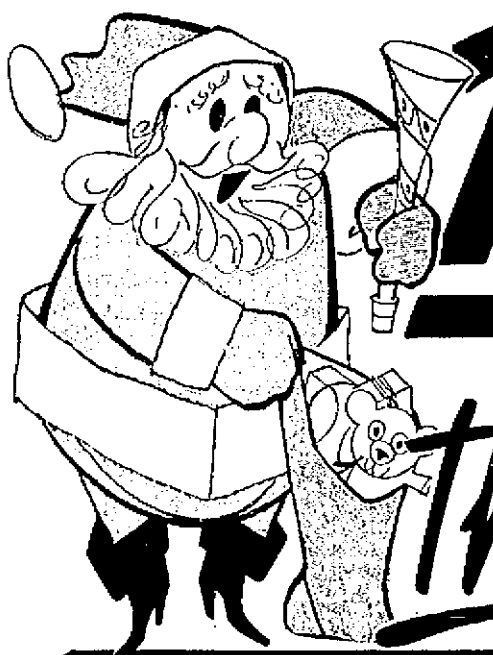
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Brazilians get chance to own land

(Continued from Page A-36)

wretchedness and misery of the people. That apparently sparked the military-run regime to commit the hundreds of millions of dollars needed for the Amazon development drive.

The rest of the home-steaders come from other parts of Brazil. No foreigners have been accepted yet as Transamazon colonists, but Cavalcanti has received requests from as far away as the United States, Egypt and Austria. He says he's "studying" them.

Despite occasional grumbling about minor problems, the homesteaders in the jungle seem happy. Only a handful have given up or were rejected by IN-CRA.

"My father, who's a veterinarian, was working for the state government in Rio Grande do Sul," said Anita Terezinha Roberto, 20, a Transamazon colonist from Brazil's highly prosperous southernmost state. "We were doing fine. But one day papa said: 'Where else could I be the owner of so much land? He quit his job, and here we are.'"

"There's no secret to our Amazon colonization program," Agriculture Minister Luiz Chino Lima said. "The government offered a good thing, and the people grabbed it."

Brazil plans to build a total of nearly 10,000 miles of jungle roads during the next few years, not only to link the Amazon region with the rest of the nation, but also to connect it to this country's far-flung neighbors to the north and west: French Guiana, Surinam, Guyana, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru and Bolivia.

MOST of these new roads, including the Transamazon itself, will be dirt and gravel at first. The idea is to get settlers into the jungle as fast as possible. If future progress warrants it, Brazil will pave the highways.

The roads also will take advantage of 12,000 miles of navigable jungle rivers. The Transamazon zigzags to connect the main southern tributaries of the Amazon River.

Isolated gas stations, hotels and public telephones already have sprouted along the jungle roads.

TRANSAMAZON homesteaders first planted subsistence crops such as rice, beans and corn. The Agriculture Ministry now wants to get them to begin planting coffee, sugar cane, cocoa and black pepper — first to supply the Brazilian market and later to export.

"Our experimental results with sugar cane exceeded our most ambitious predictions," said Paulo del Souza, government agronomist with a degree from the University of Maine. "The Amazon Jungle could someday be the world's principal sugar supplier."

One thing Brazilian officials agreed on when the Amazon project started was that they really didn't know anything for sure about the region. Written off for generations as an uninhabitable "green hell," the jungle has revealed surprises these past two years:

—The jungle is hilly, not flat as it looks from the air.

—Large areas of the jungle — especially about 300 miles south of the Amazon River, where the Transamazon highway is going dry and not affected by seasonal flooding.

—Health and weather conditions in many parts are less severe than was feared. The New Brazil agrovila, for example, enjoys constant temperatures in the low 80s. Granted with accompanying high humidity and a six-month rainy season. Yet visitors have said it's not as oppressive as midsummer in Chicago.

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Syrians call for war on Israel

United Press International

The Syrian government newspaper Al Thawra (revolution) urged the Arabs Saturday to resume the war against Israel and said talk of a forthcoming political settlement was only aimed at dividing the Arabs.

The editorial in Al Thawra also said Palestinian guerrilla operations within and outside Israel, including the Black September Munich operation, have resulted in an increase of international sympathy for

Arabs. It said the experience gained during the past 25 years proved that "fighting and only fighting stops the enemy (Israel) and increases the solidarity of Arab society. The newspaper said the Arabs "should take the initiative to solve their own cause... the only way is fighting."

Referring to reports of foreign initiatives to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict peacefully, the newspaper said: "Nobody will serve a cause whose owners are not serving."

"Those who wave a solution to the Arabs only aim at promoting inter-Arab divisions," the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops found an improvised explosive charge near a slaughterhouse in the town of Nablus where a bomb was exploded Friday. Sources said the soldiers also found a leaflet written in Arabic and signed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group.

Israeli troops patrolling the bleak stretches of the

Jordanian border near Eilat Friday killed an Arab guerrilla the military command said had infiltrated from Jordan.

In a report from Beirut, an Nahar newspaper said that for the first time in more than one year, Palestinian guerrillas used Jordanian territories to launch an attack against Israel.

Quoting a high-ranking Palestinian source, the newspaper said guerrillas clashed Friday with an Israeli patrol north of the port city of Irbid.

GREEK DISSENTERS FREED BY MILITARY

New York Times Service

ATHENS — Premier George Papadopoulos announced the release of a few political prisoners of the Greek military regime Saturday, but ruled out any return in the near future to elected, representative government here.

The premier, a retired army colonel who led the military takeover in 1967, also announced the lifting of martial law in the northern Salonika District, but martial law remained in effect in this capital for the fifth straight year.

In a national address from what used to be the parliament building, Papadopoulos pictured Greece enjoying economic progress and internal security "that is a model for the world" under the present regime.

VIEW OF DIGGINGS at Jerusalem's famed Wailing Wall, where archeologists have mapped more than 800 sites where earlier civilizations may be found. Area was off-limits to Israel until the vicinity was seized during 1967 Middle East War.

Early civilizations probed Israel ruins lure for archeologists

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel is built on a scrap heap of the relics of bygone civilizations.

Shards of crusty pottery, figurines of gods and goddesses of a pagan age, the remnants of statues to the exalted, and whole cities lie buried beneath Israel's southern sandy wastes, midcountry stretches of farmland and the high green hills and deep valleys of the north.

Parts of some of today's cities rest on the shoulders of ancient supports. The thick columns and stone walls of a 100-acre fortress city built by the crusaders 800 years ago prop up the old section of Acre, for example.

DOZENS OF archeologists flock to Israel to chip, chisel and shovel gently into its crust like gardeners gingerly tending their roses. They have mapped about 800 sites.

The most common finds date to the Roman and Byzantine periods. But nearly 200 prehistoric sites have been surveyed. French archeologists recently unearthed an 8,000-year-old village under the dried bed of an artificial fishpond in the Hula Valley.

At Caesarea, the magnificent city built by the Jewish king Herod to honor Augustus Caesar, a sandy mound rises from the oil-stained beach covering the series of arches that support a Roman aqueduct.

On the mound are stretches of pottery remains, pieces of marble and square tiles that once floored a house. They are ripe for picking by amateur archeologists in a nation where archeology ranks as one of the national pastimes.

INDICATIVE of the ready availability of the past was the find of two Roman sarcophagi (stone coffins) by construction workers digging a foundation for a house in Ashkelon, a name nearly as old as written history. They were in good condition.

Such accidental finds have prompted the Depart-

ment of Antiquities and museums to prohibit further work on a construction project until archeologists can scramble to the scene.

"We are legally permitted to stop work," Mrs. Ima Pommierantz, a department official, said. "This happens nearly every day and we have more than 50 such emergency digs every year."

But most of the big digs are purposeful, not the result of accidents. ONE IS the unearthing of civilizations that had lived alongside what had been the second temple of the Jews in the old walled city of Jerusalem, off limits to Israeli archeologists until Israel seized it from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Titus and his Roman legions destroyed the temple in 70 A.D., but the lower part of the walls Herod built to enclose it—one of them is Judaism's holiest shrine — still survive. Excavators found a paved Herodian street at its base, uncovering temple remnants along the way.

Headed by Prof. Benjamin Mazar of Hebrew University, the expedition removed tons of rubble that had hugged the wall and filled a shallow valley. It dug through Arab, Byzantine and Roman eras to find Jewish tombs of the First Temple Period, six centuries before Christ entered the Holy City.

"THE WALL is not important," Mazar said. "We're interested in the history of Jerusalem through the ages, and the wall is only a geographical location. We've worked here for five years and will probably work for another five."

The removal of centuries of accumulated rubble at the base of the wall led to fears that it and the Moslem museum resting on top of it would buckle outwards and topple because of lack of support.

Modern science was called in. Engineers from the Technion Haifa molded thick concrete buttresses to brace the wall.

6 million U.S. Jews among all 14 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world Jewish population was estimated Saturday to total 14,236,420, with approximately 6,060,000 living in the United States, according to the 1972 edition of the Jewish Year Book.

After the U.S., countries with the largest Jewish populations include the So-

viet Union (2,644,000); Israel (2,632,000); France (550,000); Argentina (500,000); Great Britain (410,000); and Canada (300,000).

In the U.S. the Jewish population grew about 1.07 per cent over the past three years, about the same as the growth rate of the total resident population.

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The chief still rules at Invercauld Castle

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
INVERCAULD CASTLE, Scotland (AP) — High on a windy hill in drafty tartan, the 16th clan chief of Clan Farquharson and laird of Invercauld Castle strode beneath the battlements ready to receive kith and kin.

His personal escutcheon, a wildcat rampant with a broad sword in its dexter paw, flew from the castle keep, indicating the laird was in residence. As usual, the mail that morning con-

tained salutations from Farquharsons around the world. The appointments calendar showed that after lunch some Farquharsons from Australia were due to drop by to pay their respects to the clan chief and have a natter about the high old days in the Highlands when clansmen ran about with claymores clefting the craniums of rival clans.

"We had a red Indian here a few weeks ago, so you see the family has got-

ten about," said Capt. Alwyne Arthur Compton Farquharson, settling into a splendid old chair in the great hall amidst an array of broad swords, breast plates and portraits of famous Farquharsons out of the turbulent past. "In summer we get Farquharsons from all over — Canada, New Zealand, America. People do like to visit the old family home, see where it all happened and pose for snaps with the clan chief."

CAPT. FARQUHARSON, a descendant of the Thane of Fife, became clan chief when his aunt was killed in the London blitz in World War II.

In that war he became a captain in the Royal Scots Greys, crack British Army unit. The clan chief, now 53, said he always wore the kilt, the traditional Farquharson hunting tartan in subtle blues and greens delicately checkered with red and yellow, both because visitin' g

clansmen expected it and because he found it a "practical, comfortable garment."

"The castle is a bit drafty and people always ask, 'Don't your knees get cold?' But you've got 7½ yards of wool girding your loins, and there's great freedom of movement. I'll admit it wouldn't be a very comfortable attire for a garage mechanic, but for deer stalking, the tartan provides perfect protective coloring for lying in the heather and crawling about on your knees."

In his right stocking, just above the green garter flash, protruded the handle of a sgian dubh — pronounced "skinney doo" — a miniature Bowie knife that he pronounced "fit for gallicking a stag." The deer season had just begun, and Land Rovers were taking castle guests out across the moors.

If some of those names have a Mafia like ring, it is because the clans, which means children in Gaelic, were essentially a Caledonia Cosa Nostra that ruled and raided in the Highlands for 700 years. The clans flourished in family enclaves usually confined to certain glens, lochs and islands, like the MacDonnells of Islay, the MacLeans of Mull, the MacKenzies of Ross and the MacLeods of Skye.

When not keeping the British Redcoats occupied while the Irish were getting their wind back, the Scottish clans fell on each other in furious interfamily rumbles.

IN HIS own area, the clan chief functioned as a sovereign, negotiating treaties with France, Ireland, England and rival clans, and also served as matchmaker, lawmaker, law enforcer, chief cattle rustler and all around godfather to his kinsmen.

Fortunate for the present incumbent at Invercauld, or the road would be lined for miles around with deadbeats, the clan system as a means of government came to an end on the famous field of Culloden here in 1745 the cause of Bonnie Prince Charles was extinguished by the armies of William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, who south of the border gave his name to the flower "Sweet William."

AMONG heirlooms that include a snippet of Bonnie Prince Charles' cologne given to Colonel Anne and a carved trinket box presented to Big Findley's wife by Mary Queen of Scots, the clan chief showed an order from King George II directing all Farquharsons to give up "all round swords, targetts, poyards, whingars or dirks, sidepis-tol, gun or any other war-like weapons."

The clans survive today as family social and historical societies, some of them elaborately organized.

Among the most active chieftains is 94-year-old Dame Flora MacLeod, the 28th chief of the clan who every three years presides over the MacLeod Parliament at her castle on the Isle of Skye.

Women, who never wear the kilt in Scotland, always have been prominent in the clan system. The present Lady of Invercauld, an American, is no exception. Before becoming Mrs. Farquharson, she was Frances Rodney of Seattle, well known as the editor of Harper's Bazaar and before that fashion editor of Vogue.

LIKE OTHERS residing in stately homes and castles, the Farquharsons help keep the wolf from their oaken door by taking in guests and shooting parties from all over the world for a handsome, but undisclosed fee.

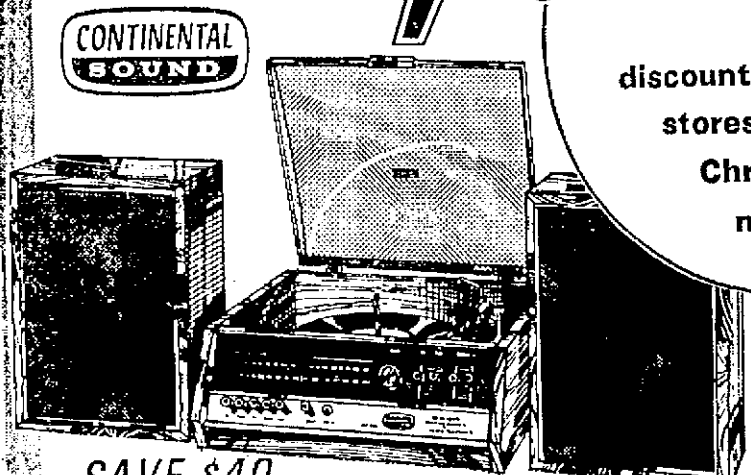
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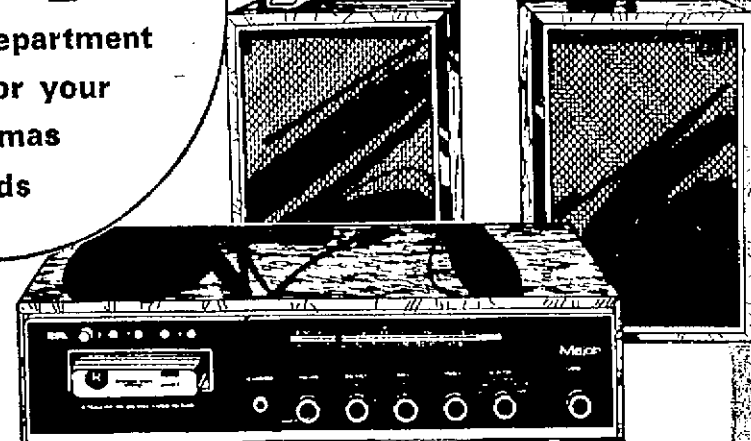


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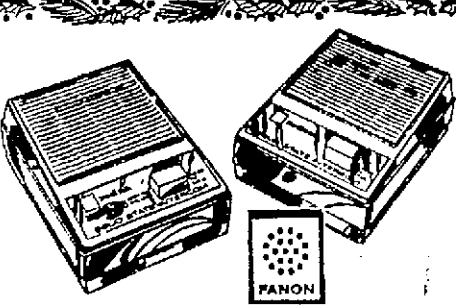
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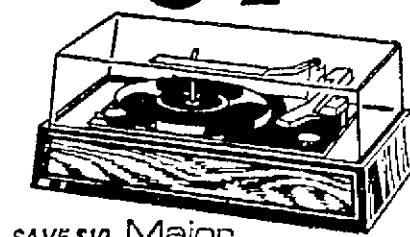


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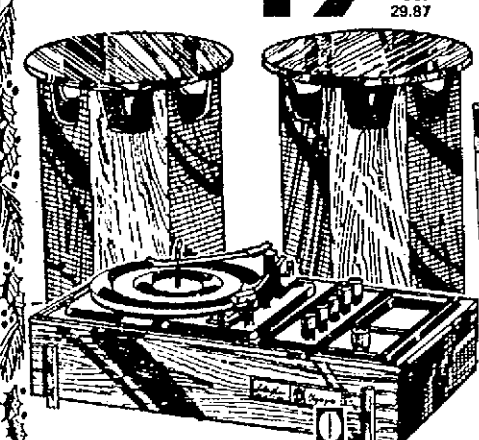


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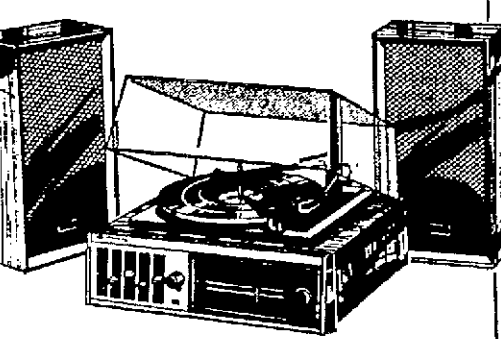


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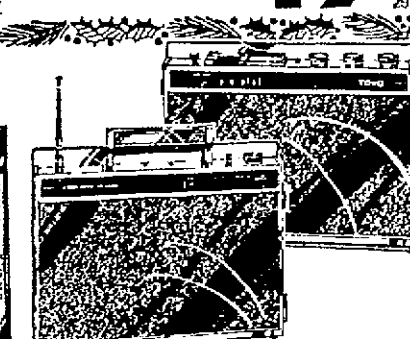


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'40 Carats' lures Binnie's return

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Binnie Barnes is an old trouper who has come carousing back to movies after 20 years of only sporadic appearances to dance for the first time on screen — and with Gene Kelly yet.

"At first I didn't want to go back to work," said the blonde with the voice of an English musical hall warbler, which she was as a teen-ager.

"But my husband (Mike Frankovich) is the producer and he asked me to fill in as a reader in the role until they could find the right woman to play the character."

Writer Leonard Gershe and director Milton Katseas searched for the swinging grandmother they needed for "40 Carats," all the while watching Binnie getting better during each rehearsal.

"They finally persuaded me," Binnie said, "and it was worth it just to work with Liv Ullmann and Gene."

"But damned if they gave me much encouragement during those dance sequences. They just sent me out there and turned me loose. Nobody bothered to ask if I was winded or if I wanted to sit down."

Binnie, who has passed the 60 mark, is one of a disappearing category of performers — the female second lead.

In the old days there were Eve Arden, Rosalind Russell and others who could give the leading lady a run for her money in the sex and beauty department. Now such roles are rare.

"And I'll tell you why," said Binnie. "Today there is no such thing as 'the other woman' in fiction or in real life. If a husband is kicking up his heels with a female, she becomes the woman in his life, not the 'other woman.'"

"There is no interplay of romance on the screen any more. The romantic triangle doesn't exist."

"Today on the screen instead of flirting with one another over candlelight and wine, or having a few exciting rendezvous together, the hero and heroine leap right into bed."

"That's not good because the most exciting part is the build-up."

In more than a hundred movies Binnie played sirens, tough dames, chic



GENE KELLY, BINNIE BARNES DO FILM STEP

aristocrats, comedy and melodrama.

"I'm still a romantic at heart," she said. "I miss the old excitement of courtship and flirting in movies. It was much more entertaining than instant sex."

"But I think the pendulum is beginning to swing back again. It has to. They've gotten about as explicit as you can get in movies."

"The other stuff is for the porno houses. And I don't know anyone who goes to those things."

Before accepting "40 Carats," Binnie kept busy at her Beverly Hills office where she handled the Frankovich stocks, bonds and real estate investments. She also runs a mansion and is the proud grandmother of four.

"Mike and I have been married 32 years," she said.

Earl Wilson Christopher living life of a 'king'

NEW YORK — Jordan Christopher has surely learned about women since he married Sybil Burton going on seven years ago.

He lives with four females: Sybil; their daughter Amy, 6; and Sybil's daughters by Richard Burton who are Jessica Burton, 13, and Kate Burton, 15. A daughter by his first marriage, Jodi, 10, lives with her mother in California but comes visiting in the summer.

"I love it, I'm the only man and it's like being a king," says Jordan, who's 29. He's now costarring in "Sleuth" and he decided over lunch at Sardi's the other day that he and Sybil and the tribe have four bathrooms and five phones and two phones numbers.

"I'm going to get one phone amputated from Kate's ear," he threatened. "I have boyfriends to contend with now. I said to myself, 'I'm not ready for this.' One of them came to Martha's Vineyard to spend a weekend with us. Kate adores children and wants to have some. She's already decided what she'll name them. If it's a boy, it's Max."

"Amy's already engaged, our 6-year-old. She asked her boyfriend to marry her and he consented. He already calls me dad. It's wonderful. I can take Amy to the circus and Katie to see Mick Jagger."

"I had my daughter Jodi with me for four years. We had a little talk one day and she said, 'I want to spend some time with my mother.'"

JORDAN reflected on femininity as he knows it now. "They come to conclusions differently. Men are basically dreamers. Women are more practical."

Sometimes he must exercise his authority in a situation with the offspring. "Sometimes I just have to say, 'Well, that's the way it is. I'm the dad, I'm the grown-up and you're the kid. When you grow up and have kids, you can tell your kids the same thing.'"

Professionally, Jordan's concentrating on the theater now. "If you live in New York, you do what's here. Last year I discovered the regional theater and I did 'Tiny Alice' in Hartford. We were packed every night."

He's done four movies, "Angel, Angel, Down We Go," "The Tree," "The Return of the 1," and "Love In at Ground Zero." He's constantly writing songs and has offers to do albums. In every theater audience at "Sleuth" there are fans, usually girls, who remember him from "The Wild Ones."

He's perpetually working on a book or movie script: "Nobody I Know Speaks Macedonian." In Youngstown and Akron where he came from, there were plenty of Macedonians but in NY he finds few.

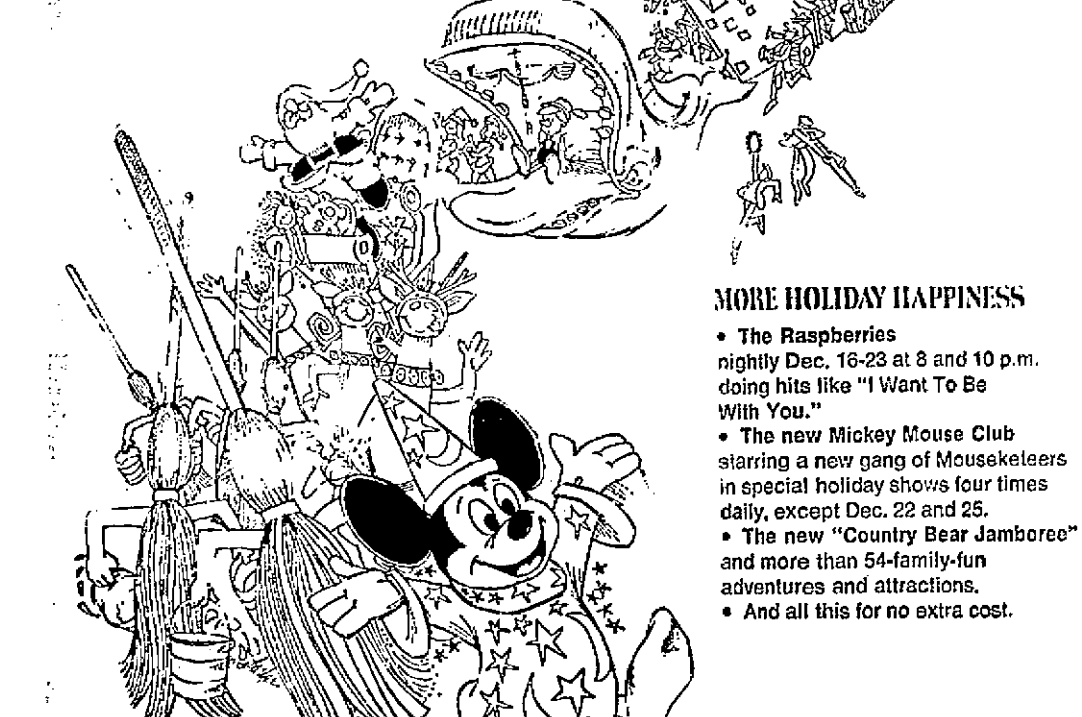
But finding somebody who speaks Macedonian would probably not be as big a kick as a call he got backstage from Amy the other day ... "Daddy," she said, "did you know I can ride a two-wheeler?"

... "And she hung up. She'd been trying to learn for quite a while."

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John Wilkes Booth ghost 'haunting' Ford's Theater

By PAMELA M. LARRATT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For theater people there have always been "bad vibes" — and before that curses, hexes, shadows on stage — often followed by bad reviews the next day.

But at Ford's Theater, the place where Abraham Lincoln was shot, it's not only the actors who think the ghost of John Wilkes Booth inhabits the premises. Workmen and gu-

ards, one spooked so thoroughly he took to the street without trousers, say the booted assassin haunts the scene of his crime. So far no one claims to have seen Booth, but some say he can be both heard and felt in the old building in downtown Washington.

Ford's is a living theater, restored to use in 1968 after a century off standing idle as a place of horror where a great President was murdered. To return it to living drama, there is a Ford's Theater Society, a mustering of box office, backstage and publicity employees. Some off these have tendencies toward the occult.

IT IS ALSO a museum, run by the government, a repository for the dry mementoes of April 4, 1865, when the comely actor-brother of Shakespeare Edwin Booth entered the presidential box and fired a Derringer bullet into the head of the 16th President. The museum-keepers are more wary.

There is a growing confederacy about the idea that the shade of Booth walks restlessly about. He doesn't float, he clumps.

Boots have been heard by the electrician in the theater building, and at least one spooked guard across the street at Petersen House, where the dying Lincoln was carried, has run out into the 10th Street clad only in his shorts.

Tales are told of actors in mid-scene getting their lines upended and scrambled. Apparently this only happens when the lines are being delivered from points on the stage along Booth's approximate escape route from Lincoln's box to the wings.

INDEED, Booth is still getting a bad press. Courtesy of the government, the assassination is re-created every day in a sound and light show in the theater and Booth, given a voice by actor Stacey Keach, emerges a veritable fiend. Accepted historical accounts and clips pasted up in the museum both set the assassin down as a maniacal villain.

The most impressive evidence of Booth's ectoplasm around Ford's Theater is a couple of photographs by famed Lincoln-era photographer Matthew Brady, reprinted in the government report on the restoration of Ford's published upon its completion in 1968.

These photos show a transparent disproportionate figure standing in an empty Ford's theater the day after the assassination, close by the dead President's box in the dress circle, or first balcony.

Skeptics have suggested that the photos, on pages 40 and 42 (one is an enlargement of the other), were clumsy mixes of Brady's shadow amid the explosive powder needed in those days for interior shots. But Brady usually was more skillful with his tools, primitive as they were.

These photos show a transparent disproportionate figure standing in an empty Ford's theater the day after the assassination, close by the dead President's box in the dress circle, or first balcony.

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"ITTY BITTY"

Sue Thompson will star onstage at the John Wayne Theater of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park on Dec. 23. She is known as the girl with the "itty bitty" voice.

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These photos show a transparent disproportionate figure standing in an empty Ford's theater the day after the assassination, close by the dead President's box in the dress circle, or first balcony.

Producers rake TV critics

Musical on outer space in 1-week Broadway flop

By FRED M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unemployment jumped dramatically on Broadway one day this month — by more than 100 people at one fall of the ax. A lot of high hopes and stardust dreams were dashed at the same time, and the amount of money lost set a theater record.

All this happened on Dec. 2, the day the great white way's \$860,000 super flop, "Via Galactica," closed — five days after it opened.

Broadway has no tears for its flops and it had none for "Via Galactica." But it does have second thoughts about the combination of factors that so quickly grounded what had been billed as the first "space-age musical."

SOME OF those connected with the show cast television critics in the villain role. Others blamed overproduction, the lack of an out-of-town polish-up, the public's inability to accept sung dialogue, or merely "the times we live in."

"Galactica's" demise

followed on the heels of an \$800,000 fizzle, "Dude," and six other musical flops this season. Only "Pippin" has survived, mainly because of its visual rather than musical riches or story line. The American musical comedy would seem to be winding down 30 years after it found a model in "Oklahoma."

Galt MacDermot of "Hair" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" fame provided "Galactica" with some pleasant country-style music. But the book by Christopher Gore and Judith Ross, both unknowns to the big time (a comedy by Miss Ross bombed on Broadway in 1966), and Gore's lyrics were banal and ineptly fitted to the music.

DIRECTION by Peter Hall, head of Britain's National Theater, and fantastic settings including space ships, trampolines and galaxies of stars, were not enough to save the show from gener-

ally unfavorable reviews, both television and newspaper.

"It's hard to take when you put 18 hours a day and your heart and soul into a project for a year," said Bernard S. Straus, one of the three producers, all veterans. "I'm not a sour grapes producer and I generally accept reviewers' opinions but television critics go on the air only a few minutes after the show, with no time to prepare intelligent criticisms, and try to outdo each other in flippancy."

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1-11-51
1-11-51
1-11-51
AND MORE!
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"HOSPITAL" (PG)
"FUZZ" (PG)
ROSS MOORE
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (G)
PLUS "THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD" (G)

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL" (PG)
"FUZZ" (PG)
ROSS MOORE
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"BLESS BEASTS & CHILDREN"
NORWALK CINEMA 2 858-6771
12:30—"SCROOGE" (G)
"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)

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Sheriff's sergeant scrutinizes 30 area gangs

School gang violence: it's liable to worsen

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Gang violence, which this week claimed the life of an honor student at Norwalk High School, will probably get worse before it abates, predicts a man who should know.

Sgt. Tom Skaggs, 39, of the sheriff's gang detail says:

"There has been a marked increase in violence in the past 15 months. We first began to notice it in South Central Los Angeles at the end of summer, 1971. It's still grow-

ing there, and elsewhere. The upsurge will continue, I think, until citizens cry 'Enough!' and demand that the legislature, the judicial system, and everyone concerned with the problem, come up with solutions."

Skaggs has worked in the detail nearly two years as one of three deputies and an interpreter who keep tabs on about 30 street gangs in county territory. They also maintain liaison with city police working similar details within their boundaries.

"EASY AVAILABILITY of handguns is a definite and frightening factor in the upsurge," Skaggs says. "There have always been gang fistfights and knifings, but never before have there been this many equalizers in the hands of the street gangs."

These gangs place little value on a human life, he says.

Why the recent upsurge in violence?

"I think we always have to get back to the socio-economic thing: ghetto pressures, minority problems, plus a fast-changing society

saturated with violence portrayed in media—and a generation that has grown up with this saturation."

Equally important, he says are these factors: peer pressure, and the need for status and identity by those who can't relate anywhere else.

"If a gang isn't violent it won't survive or have status," the sergeant says. "So the pressure exists to be tough and maintain standing by violence."

Los Angeles county's gangs comprise an estimated five per cent of the population between 13 and 23—

those who can't relate at home, at school, or in any part of the established system. They find identification and communication, the gang does things it likes, and there is more meaning there than they can find anywhere else, the sergeant says.

And more status.

"The truth is, the media don't help in this respect," Skaggs says. "What these guys are looking for is status, and every time a gang name gets in a paper or on TV it has instant status. And they can say 'Join us if you want to be

where the action is . . . We're a name, we've got power, we're recognized."

HE FEELS THE TIME might come when such names should be omitted from news stories—for the reasons outlined. He also admits that media are essential to bring the story to the public so that the people can act intelligently.

Measuring the extent of gang violence is a little like trying to nail a custard pie to the wall, he admits.

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)



Their faces, from Santa's chair

Youngsters of all ages attended Santa's Animal Fair in the 500 block of Pine Ave. Saturday to be certain that Santa understood that they had been very good indeed. At left, 6-year-old Carla Murphy seems intense as she asks the bearded gentleman for a doll and a cash register. Petite Dena Reeves, as we can

see, was at first most reluctant to tell Santa anything; but soon enough, the 4-year-old hinted that she'd really like a bicycle. Three-year-old Shirley Sterling made a pitch for a dolly. St. Nick will be at the Animal Fair a few more days before heading back to — well, you know where.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

LBSU to try 3-week classes during summer

Long Beach State University officials, attempting to break a three-year cycle of declining summer enrollments, will offer a new schedule of classes next summer that includes some courses which can be completed in just three weeks.

The annual scheduling of two six-week, back-to-back summer sessions also will be cut back to cover only ten weeks in 1973, according to Summer Session Dean Rod Peck.

The new schedule was announced before the university closed for Christmas vacation—a full seven months before summer courses begin.

But, Peck has stressed, while courses during the regular academic year are funded by the state, summer courses must be conducted on a tuition basis so they pay for themselves, necessitating year-round planning.

Peck recently termed the new summer format "an experiment" that will allow students to accumulate regular course credit in three-, four- or six-week "time options."

Officials also hope it will curtail problems that began in 1970. Summer enrollments dropped 22 per cent over the last three years and 12 per cent last year alone.

The dean said the decline probably was the combined result of the economic recession, increased outside student employment and changes in the draft laws.

The experimental program for 1973 also will have a new problem

of increased student fees to overcome. Fees are climbing to \$27 per unit from \$24, a price that has been standard during the past three years. The increase reflects recent salary hikes for faculty, staff and administrators, said university spokesmen.

Despite the fee increase, officials expect the shorter summer session programs to attract some students who previously have spent summers earning money for regular semesters and who have been unable to spare six summer weeks for study.

The shortest options to be offered will be courses—of up to three units—in two sessions of three weeks each. Those sessions will coincide with a traditional six-week session, scheduled June 18 to July 27.

The three-week sessions—June 18 to July 6 and July 9 to July 27—will place a "big responsibility" on academic departments, according to Peck, to properly concentrate the complete material of a course into 15 working days.

The second summer session, abbreviated to four weeks, will run from July 30 to Aug. 24.

Source of the idea for the three-week experiments, said Peck is the Western States University Association, the academic agency which has accredited LBSU. That association has said that such concentrated programming was found to be successful in prior, limited experiments.

You can help this hard-luck family have a bright Yule

Rich and Sue have two children, Dora, 8 months, born with medical problems requiring constant attention, and 4-year-old Lee who was seriously injured in a recent auto accident.

Rich finally was able to find part-time work after being laid off several months ago from a factory job.

Christmas will be difficult for Rich and Sue unless you help them and other families like theirs by sending cash donations to purchase toys and food baskets to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 20250, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

Orange County fight on noise being planned

An ordinance for noise abatement. In fast-urbanizing Orange County has been drafted by county health officer Dr. John Philp, who will present the plan to county supervisors Tuesday. The area, he said, is becoming too noisy.

If the supervisors adopt his anti-noise ordinance, its implementation would mean at least two employees and \$20,000 worth of measuring equipment, Philp said.

Basic in the law he proposes is that noise levels in county areas be kept at no more than 55 decibels during the daytime, and 50 decibels at night. However, the plan does allow some exceptions.

Dr. Philp said that noise produced by approved public gatherings, by bands during parades, by construction equipment permitted on jobs, and by emergency vehicles would not be impeded.

Possibly, the proposed law could outlaw power mowers, which some say make quite a racket. However, the health department's bureau of environmental sanitation chief, Robert Stone, said that there has never been a complaint about power mowers.

Stone added that such is not the case for stereos, televisions, jack-hammers and even air conditioners, saying that his office is continually chasing down these sources of noise and trying to quiet them.

With the harried householder in mind, the health department decided that the proposed noise-control law should contain a provision that the next door neighbor is prohibited from making so much noise in his place that it registers as much as 45 decibels in your home.

The measurements of noise will be taken with the windows closed, it was explained.

Child shortage Facing schools

Not enough children.

That will be the problem faced by panels of school administrators in Los Angeles and San Diego next month.

The problem is near crisis conditions in some school systems, said Dr. Manuel Gallegos, superintendent of the Downey Unified School District.

"In a country which historically has known only growth and expansion, an economy which bases performance on increased production, in a society which evaluates success on the basis of bigger and better, few things are as difficult to understand and as hard to cope with as depopulation."

Gallegos speaks from experience. For 10 years enrollment has been declining at the rate of 600 students per year. It was 22,000 in 1962; it is now 16,500.



Those who wait

What a day Saturday was for the wives, families and friends of the men on the USS Juneau. The ship was home from a deployment to Vietnam that began months ago. The big landing platform dock eased into the Naval Station's Pier 9 to a welcome from almost 1,000 happy people. Among them was the girl at left, anxiously biting a nail as she waited. A trio

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

Orange County divorce rate close to weddings'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The number of divorces in Orange County is approaching the number of marriages and County Clerk William E. St. John has labeled the situation "serious."

But he also said he doesn't have any answers.

St. John said he "felt compelled" to analyze the divorce actions filed in his office "to determine just who were the people filing petitions for dissolution (divorce), nullity or separate maintenance."

With the actual tally and the projected figures to end of this year, there will be 11,517 petitions to end marriages—and 13,492 marriage licenses issued by his office.

That, he said, amounts to 86 per cent of the marriage license total. Not many years ago, it was considered "alarming" when the divorces neared 50 per cent of marriages.

He found "some small comfort" in the fact that of the 86 per cent total dissolutions, only 24 per cent showed Orange County as place of marriage. Another 27 per cent had married elsewhere in California, and 49 per cent were from other states. Many, he said, were "quickie" marriages performed in Reno, Las Vegas or Yuma.

The St. John study of 1,000 petitions to the court revealed many interesting and confounding statistics, he said. He noted "apathy" in that at least half of the cases in Superior Court are uncontested, and decrees are granted by default.

Women file for 62 per cent of the cases, he said.

There is a growing trend—now 22 per cent—of persons who file by themselves, without counsel. He said that "virtually all" of those who file in propria persona (in person) are women.

While he was at it, he made a study of other facets of the complexity which becomes marriages and divorces in so many cases.

He found, for instance, that 42 per cent of the husbands involved in divorces had completed high school, as had 50.70 per cent of the wives. Of those who had attended college, 39.79 per cent were men and 25.47 per cent were wives.

The average age of the husband was 35.09 years, and the wife was 31.89 years old. Their average marriage was 9.39 years.

From the union, children were involved in most cases. They averaged 1.38 children per union, and 31 per cent of them were under five years of age. Another 26 per cent ranged from 6 to 10 years, 20 per cent were from 11 to 15 years, and 23 per cent were over 16 years of age.

The second time around was unhappy for 399 husbands and 282 wives; they were among the 1,000 studied whose marriages ended.

Either indicative of the inflation era or the fact that only the better paid are divorced, St. John reported that the average income of the family seeking to end their marriages was \$1,444.75 per month. Of that amount, the study showed, the husband earned \$1,129.50 and the wife brought in an average of \$315.25 per month.

The study showed a surprising 77 per cent of both parties working. St. John said.

Just because he thought it might be interesting, St. John traced the religious and racial backgrounds of the petitioners.

He found that 2 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women were Jewish, 54 per cent of the men and almost 60 per cent of the women were Protestant, 23 per cent of the men and 26 per cent of the women were Catholic, and 21 per cent of the men were of other faiths, and 12 per cent of the women showed no preference for religion.

Ethnic backgrounds revealed: 36 per cent white, 40 per cent black, 20 per cent oriental, and less than 3 per cent "other" races.

Fund far short of \$12,000 goal for Yule meals

Operation Christmas, falling far behind in its efforts to collect money to purchase food for needy families, has received only \$2,769 toward a \$12,000 goal, a Salvation Army spokesman has announced.

In releasing the figures, Donald Peck, the Army's Operation Christmas coordinator, said, "With a record 2,300 families registered for holiday help, this money won't go far. If we don't get a lot more money in soon, there will be some unhappy youngsters, parents and old folks on Christmas Day."

Peck emphasized that persons planning "or wishing to donate should do so as soon as possible by mailing contributions to P.O. Box 20250, Long Beach, 90801. Checks may be made out to the Salvation Army."

"We want to be able to buy turkeys and hams ahead of delivery time, and it looks like we may not have the money," he said.

Toy donations also will be accepted for the project at the Christmas Clearinghouse, 3241 Industry Drive, Peck added.

"But what we need more than anything," the coordinator explained, "is the money to buy the meat for good solid Christmas dinners."

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

His sleigh is shiny red

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Long Beach's most experienced Santa Claus doesn't own any reindeer, wears khakis instead of a red suit and hasn't got a long white beard.

But for 23 years, fire fighter Murray Cohn has been delivering good-

ies on Christmas Eve to Long Beach's needy. His sleigh is a shiny red fire truck.

"It all started at a union meeting in '49," Cohn said, "when I suggested the department do something for the poor when they need help the most — at Christmastime. The hall started rolling and that year we took toys and food to 30 families. This Christmas, we hope to collect enough for at least 125 baskets."

Cohn, the 1962 recipient of the I, P-T-sponsored Father of the Year award, collects names of the needy all over the city, mainly from churches, and others.

"We like to specialize in big families," Cohn said. "We're making up some baskets this year for a couple of families with 15 and 16 members."

All year long, Long Beach firemen donate a portion of their weekly paychecks to the Toys for Girls and Boys effort. But Cohn needs help from the community. In the past, the drive was bolstered considerably by food and toy donations from stores and service organizations.

Cohn said at the present time the program is especially in need of toys.



MURRAY COHN

Editorial

Fighting white collar crime

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr. in New York complains that businessmen are not speaking out against white collar crime.

Many businessmen regard it as less reprehensible than crime that is committed in the dark of night or with guns. Perhaps it is, but its victims — including, often, most of us taxpayers — are robbed just as effectively.

Seymour has published a booklet telling businessmen how they can spot white collar crime before they become its victims or its unwitting — or partially witting — accomplices.

Watch for the man who promises an investment with no risk and fantastic returns, Seymour advises. Beware of a stockbroker who wants informal, unwritten authority to buy and sell stocks at his discretion. Be suspicious of "commissions" that are actually bribes and are paid in cash or through Swiss bank accounts. Reject proposals to rig bids and take turns submitting low bids.

Seymour has some other points, but they are hardly necessary, since most businessmen know when they are doing something

devious or improper. If a businessman does have doubts about the propriety of a proposal, Seymour suggests he consult a lawyer whose ethics he trusts or talk with a county district attorney or a U.S. attorney. "Prosecutors can be talked to in terms of fairness and common sense," Seymour advises, "and they respect decency and professionalism in others."

If someone else does something questionable, Seymour's advice is to report it to a trade association, Securities and Exchange officials or law enforcement officials. "Walking away and pretending that nothing happened is an invitation for a repeat performance," the U.S. attorney observed.

Sometimes businessmen not only don't speak up when a law is violated but actually applaud the offender, Seymour said. There are cases, he reported, where "business executives who have committed felonies have been treated as heroes in the country club set."

The U.S. attorney's advice is good. If America is to have a sound moral climate, the moral climate of business must be healthy. Honesty in business sets a highly visible standard. Dishonesty in business does too.

A graphic breakthrough

The biggest revolution in communications since Gutenberg devised movable type may have occurred in Stamford, Conn.

That's where German-born physicist Adnan Waly set up a small company called Personal Communications, Inc., and invented — with another physicist, Dr. George Yevicky — a book-sized microfilm reader.

Drs. Waly and Yevicky estimate that it can be mass-produced to sell for \$5 and that a microfilm copy of a book can be produced for about 25 cents once a master negative has been prepared at a cost of about \$600. That doesn't cover the typesetting cost, but it dramatically reduces the production cost of book-length reading matter. And the result takes far less space to store than a paperback, with which the microfilm would be competitive in price.

In fact, a 625-page book can be stored on a piece of film no larger than one of the book's pages.

Allegedly, the Waly-Yevicky

technique reproduces a book page exactly — without distortion.

The invention has obviously great implications for libraries, which might be able to put more money into printed matter and less into storage space; for book and magazine publishers; and for the ordinary reader, who could pack a summer's worth of reading into a corner of a suitcase.

One major technical problem remains to be solved: invention of a camera that can produce the master negatives at great speed. And questions of copyright law governing mechanical reproduction of printed material must be resolved.

But reading may become even more popular, and vast quantities of books may become available inexpensively to now small libraries at small colleges and in small towns.

That is good news to those of us who work with words and printing. It is surely good news for the nation, too.



Clark Mollenhoff

GAO AUDITOR reports have been highly critical of Litton Industries in connection with the operations of the Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss.

Ash, a big contributor to Nixon's 1968 campaign, has been head of a Special Advisory Council on Executive Organization since 1969 while continuing as president of Litton. The Ash committee's recommendations led to the formation of the Office of Management and Budget in 1970 and subsequent reorganization of government departments and agencies.

There already are charges by Rep. Les Aspin, a Democratic congressman from Wisconsin, that the appointment of Ash is the first step in a similar bailout of Litton Industries.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., spent years digging out the facts to make his case on the conflicts of interest and bad management in the award of the TFX contract. Critics of Ash and Litton Industries already have a large part of their case on public record through reports by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

Our delusion in Vietnam continues

There is wonderful irony in the belief, now being expressed on all sides, that the United States can have peace in Vietnam if only it acts despite the objections of Nguyen Van Thieu. For American independence of Saigon has always been a prerequisite of any negotiated settlement.

Four years ago, after their intense experience in the negotiations, Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance saw that Thieu was a major obstacle to peace. From the Defense Department, Clark Clifford and Paul Warnke urged a military and political course not tied to Thieu's preservation.



Anthony Lewis
NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

BUT THE NIXON administration ignored that advice. Year after year it tied the "honor" of the United States more closely to the survival of Thieu, allowing him to use his dependence as a device to obtain ever more American aid and destruction on his behalf. Most crucially, Washington let the chance for peaceful political change in Saigon go in 1971 when Thieu arranged his unopposed re-election as president.

According to report, Henry Kissinger is pained now to find Saigon's objections threatening the terms he has so arduously worked out with Le Duc Tho. Another irony. Is it conceivable that Kissinger, of all people, underestimated the stubbornness of Nguyen Van Thieu?

If the United States was serious about the negotiations, confrontation with Thieu was always certain to be a price of success. That was so for one exceptionally simple reason: He did not want a compromise settlement. He wanted victory.

Thieu made no secret of his aims. He said the problem of South Vietnam would not really be solved unless the Communists gave up or were all killed or captured. He killed or imprisoned thousands of suspected Communists and non-Communist critics of his regime.

SOVEREIGNTY HAS of course been the fundamental issue in the war all along. Saigon claimed that it was the legitimate government of an independent country, defending itself against invasion. The other side, noting that the Geneva agreement of 1954 explicitly treated all of Vietnam as one country, argued that it was the true representative of indigenous Vietnamese forces.

No peace could ever be negotiated in Vietnam unless it carefully obscured that fundamental issue and allowed each side to claim some satisfaction. Henry Kissinger, understanding that as well as anyone, has sought all along to avoid the lawyer's trap of seeking a delusive certainty.

Kissinger's central purpose has been to extract the United States from the responsibility it was our tragic mistake to assume a decade ago — the responsibility of allotting political power in South Vietnam. With every day of delay over the peace terms now, the achievement of that purpose is at risk.

There is a further danger: that Thieu will extract from the American government, as the price of a grudging agreement to peace, some further political commitment to protect his government. With that we should be on the road to repeating the precise mistake that led the United States into the moral and political disaster of its role in Vietnam.

We have no obligation to maintain a particular regime in Saigon. We have no obligation to fight "communism" as such, there any more than in Moscow or Peking. With every bomb and every moment of delay in peace at Thieu's behest, we continue the delusion that we can play God in Vietnam.

His appointment as director of the OMB isn't subject to confirmation by the Senate. Therefore, he won't be required to go through the personal questioning that Cabinet officers must endure. He serves at the pleasure of the President and as long as Nixon wants the appointee, no one can dislodge him.

Although the secrecy of the Nixon White House provides a shelter behind which Ash can operate as the budget czar, the existence of that secrecy creates an air of mystery that will prevail even if he avoids specific actions of favoritism.

IF HE BARS himself from any participation in the defense budget decisions, Ash will have refused to exercise a large measure of his responsibility over defense spending — one of the most controversial and important areas in the whole government budget.

If he fails to bar himself from decisions dealing with allocations of defense funds between the services, questions are sure to be raised as to whether his role helped or hurt Litton Industries.

White House aides have used claims of "executive privilege" to decline to appear before congressional investigating committees to answer charges of conflicts of interest and favoritism. It is unlikely to be satisfactory in the case of Ash after the two GAO reports on shipbuilding programs for the LHA, a general purpose amphibious assault ship, and the DD-963 destroyer.

"HELLO... IS THERE REALLY A VIRGINIA?"



Letters to the editor

No animal control

EDITOR:

In regard to the leash law, I will protest when the animal control man comes around to collect for dog licenses.

My dogs are in control at all times behind a locked fence in a large yard. Yet every day I must clean up dog droppings in my front yard. There is no animal control in this area. So why should I pay, through my dog license fee, for nothing?

City Manager John Mansell said, "Dogs get out from time to time." There are dogs here that run loose every day. I think if more people would refuse to pay license fees maybe Mansell would get the message and enforce city ordinances. Paramount JUNE NONIGA

Wrong box number

EDITOR:

First I am heartily appreciating for your kindness that you made the appeal of our problem on your newspaper (October 27).

Today I was told by the chief of the overseas mail section of the Pusan post office that many letters from your country were sent back to the senders of the letters because the mailing address was indicated as box 245 not 255 which is ours.

I am very regret to find out and to know that many letters were sent back in spite of efforts for my plea.

I am again appreciating for your kindness.

Changil Dong, general manager
Children Division
International Friendship Service
Box 255
Pusan, Korea

Press freedom

EDITOR:

Thank you for your Dec. 13 lead editorial, "Slender thread of freedom." More of the same is vital.

WALTER AND EILEEN GILKEY
Long Beach

Beautiful requiem

EDITOR:

In a recent review, music critic David Levinson commented that a forthcoming Long Beach City College choral concert would present a requiem "by someone named Durufle." In his ignorance, he derogated a piece which, to me and many others, is perhaps the most beautiful of all the requiems.

It is a very beautiful piece with haunting melodies and lovely harmonies as well as electrifying moments of dynamics. Maurice Durufle is a French composer of this century.

The last movement of this piece was sung at the funeral of Robert Kennedy.

Once you hear Durufle's "Requiem," you'll never forget it.

Long Beach MRS. CHRISTINA PETERSON

Advice to children

EDITOR:

Parents should instruct their children to walk on the busiest streets, and on the inner side of the sidewalk, so as to be as far as possible from all passing cars to avoid any chance of abduction.

Long Beach CHARLES SHAPIRO

Voters need help

EDITOR:

I am a senior at Jordan High School. I'm writing because I would like to know what can be done to make the propositions on the ballot more understandable to the average person. Reading the booklet I found it almost impossible to understand. The average citizen should not have to consult a lawyer to have the propositions interpreted into everyday language.

It is my hope that when election time rolls around again everybody will be able to make intelligent decisions because the language on the ballot will be understandable and not at all vague, as was Proposition 18. It might have had a better chance of getting passed if obscenity had been more clearly defined.

Long Beach KAREN CARLSON

Did Ash get budget post to save Litton Industries?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's appointment of Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) presents some grave risks for both the President and for the 54-year-old California businessman.

Ash moves from a financially distressed conglomerate, with a heavy stake in government contracts, to the powerful economic management office in the White House. The OMB's role in establishing priorities for governmental spending could be important to the financial future of Litton Industries, which has two huge defense shipbuilding contracts that are involved in cost overruns and production delays.

IT IS NOT UNLIKE the situation when Roswell Gilpatric, counsel for General Dynamics, became the deputy secretary of defense at a time when that firm was in deep financial trouble and its future was contingent upon whether General Dynamics received the TFX airplane contract.

Gilpatric took part in the TFX (now the F-111) decision and the contract was awarded to General Dynamics under highly questionable circumstances indicating a financial bailout of the defense contractor. Investigations of that multibillion dollar plan contract stretched out for years and the controversy continues as the Air Force continues to experience operational problems with expensive and erratic aircraft.

There already are charges by Rep. Les Aspin, a Democratic congressman from Wisconsin, that the appointment of Ash is the first step in a similar bailout of Litton Industries.

Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., spent years digging out the facts to make his case on the conflicts of interest and bad management in the award of the TFX contract. Critics of Ash and Litton Industries already have a large part of their case on public record through reports by the General Accounting Office (GAO).



Clark Mollenhoff

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The GAO reports have formed the basis for current criticism by armed services committees and appropriations committees of the House and Senate. The GAO documents outline massive cost overruns and production delays by Litton as well as the corporation's efforts to collect \$123 million more than Congress had appropriated for the LHA program.

The \$123 million is in addition to the \$109.7 million "cancellation fee" that Litton claims in connection with a Navy cut-back in the number of ships in the LHA program.

IN A NUTSHELL, here is what has happened on the two contracts:

1. The original Navy LHA contract with Litton called for nine ships to be constructed at roughly \$153 million a ship. Faced with unsatisfactory performance and cost increases, the Navy cut back its order to five ships at \$194 million a ship. Now, the projected cost is \$280 million a ship, and the estimated costs are nearly \$500 million over the original agreements on a five-ship price.

2. The Navy initially contracted for 30 ships in the DD-963 program at \$44.6 million a ship, and the Navy is now estimating that the cost of the contract will be at least \$83.4 million for each ship. This constitutes more than a \$1 billion cost increase on the 30 ships and delays of up to 2 years are being projected on the original contract.

AT THE TIME President Nixon appointed Ash to head the Advisory Council

on Executive Reorganization, he appeared to be a good selection. Ash was one of the whiz kids of the American business and banking world. On the surface, Litton was one of the most successful conglomerates. Ash, a product of the Harvard Business School, appeared to know how to manage big things in a successful manner.

Since then, the shipbuilding programs have been one disaster after another for Litton Industries.

Despite this, Ash remains in high favor at the White House.

Aspin's membership on the House Armed Services Committee gives the growing number of Ash critics a very visible position from which to attack the Litton and Ash records.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called hearings of his Joint Economic Committee to look at the results of the LHA and DD-963 contracts between Litton and the Navy.

These two Wisconsin congressmen are sure to be strong in their questioning of President Nixon's new budget czar and reorganization expert.

Proxmire said, shortly after the announcement of Ash's appointment, "The question is why the President has selected a man to be in charge of government efficiency who has been responsible for at least two programs of private business inefficiency."

Aspin says he sees "a deal similar to the Lockheed C-5A bailout which will accelerate the development of what is little more than a corporate welfare state."

An editor recalls a decisive president

Harry S. Truman, a man of relatively humble origins, was thrust by fate into the highest office within our power to bestow — a position to which he did not aspire and for which he considered himself to be unqualified.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in by Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone as the 33rd president of the United States. The new president was fully conscious of the tremendous responsibilities he had inherited, and with uncharacteristic humility appealed to the nation for help and understanding.

AND YET THIS man who had been derided as a local politician and servant of the infamous Prendergast machine in Kansas City, was destined as President to make many of the great decisions of American history.

To recapitulate: President Truman supported the Marshall

Plan for the reconstruction of war-torn Europe; the rehabilitation of Greece and the arming of Turkey;



John S. Knight
EDITORIAL
CHAIRMAN,
KNIGHT
NEWSPAPERS

appointed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the supreme command in postwar Europe; participated with Stalin and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee at Potsdam; authorized the first use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945; challenged Joseph Stalin with the successful Berlin airlift in 1948; sent American forces into Korea under UN auspices in 1950; fired a national hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in 1951 for opposing his policy of limited military objectives; won re-election over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey when all the public opinion polls told us he faced certain defeat.

On the domestic front, President Truman established controls of materials and prices in 1950; won a higher minimum wage in Congress; seized the steel companies (a decision later reversed by the Supreme Court) in a wage dispute; and constantly feuded with a Republican Congress elected in 1946.

IN RETROSPECT, President Truman's decision to use the atom bomb against Japan is the most controversial. That act has been called inhumane, barbaric, immoral and a set-back to civilization.

But President Truman maintained that an invasion against Japan could cost at least a million American lives, so he decided to

use the bomb. Mr. Truman was also under severe criticism for firing Gen. MacArthur. A congressional inquiry ensued.

The Korean intervention, described by President Truman as a "police action," cost 33,629 American deaths in battle, 20,617 U.S. deaths other than in battle, in our first "no win" war.

As much as one may differ with some of Mr. Truman's presidential decisions, it cannot be said that he had any reluctance about making them. He did what he thought was right, and was never tortured by self-doubt.

THE PERSONAL traits of Harry Truman have always fascinated me. He came into office a politician, and remained so until he left the White House. Moreover, he was proud of being a politician.

As might have been expected, Mr. Truman was surrounded by a coterie of self-seekers which proved embarrassing at times and resulted in a number of minor scandals.

In his active days, our 33rd president was an avid student of American history. Andrew Jackson, our seventh president and hero of Indian wars who defeated the British at New Orleans in 1815, was his favorite.

"Old Hickory" was a noisy debater with a favored slogan: "Let the people rule." Harry Truman liked that.

Those of us old enough to remember will never forget President Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign against Tom Dewey, nor his scathing denunciations of the 80th Congress which Truman dubbed the "do-nothing 80-worst."

Harry Truman was equally critical of the nation's press. I enjoy recalling the time when he

was vacationing in Key West, and I asked him if he could come by one day and edit the Miami Herald — select the main news stories and tell us how they should be displayed.

The President accepted and spent half a day with our editors. But after a 20-minute workout on the news desk, he looked up and said: "Hell, that's your job, not mine." Then he added: "Anyhow, I wasn't talking about you fellows. It's the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times and the Dallas News that I don't like."

On another occasion at a private party, Mr. Truman gave me quite a lecture as only he could. Naturally I was not prepared to accept all of his views. So he turned to my wife and said, "Your husband is a very stubborn and difficult man." Whereupon she smiled sweetly and replied: "Well, Mr. President, now you can see what I have been up against for all these years."

THE GROWTH of Harry S. Truman during his presidency was indeed remarkable. Americans, who at first dismissed him as "that haberdasher," came to appreciate his strength of character and devotion to his country.

Today Harry S. Truman is considered by many historians not only to have been a good president, but even a great one. The incomparable Winston Churchill once wrote to Harry Truman, and I paraphrase his comment: "I misjudged you, for you have saved this world."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

MEMPHIS MORRIS



"... Bless you ... Bless you ..."

Kissinger to seek Russ aid for Middle East settlement

WASHINGTON — That dazzling young man on the diplomatic trapeze, Henry Kissinger, is planning some new acts for 1973.

The moment he has achieved a Vietnam agreement, Kissinger intends to concentrate his attentions upon Europe, the Middle East and Latin America.

These areas have been neglected while Kissinger has been performing his breathtaking diplomatic feats in Moscow, Peking and Paris.

Western Europe, suspicious over Washington's new relationship with Moscow, has become estranged. Kissinger is deeply concerned over the tendency of our European allies to chart their own course without consulting Washington. He has told aides, therefore, that 1973 will be "the year of Europe."

BECAUSE HE IS a Jew, he has kept out of the direct diplomacy over the Middle East. But behind the scenes, he is working on a plan for reducing tensions and encouraging negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis. The key to his plan is to work out an arrangement with the Kremlin.

Kissinger believes he can persuade Soviet leaders that a Middle East settlement would open the Suez Canal to Soviet shipping and would free the Kremlin to concentrate on its own problems along the Chinese border. He hopes to work out a modus vivendi, therefore, when President Nixon and Soviet

party chief Leonid Brezhnev hold their next summit meeting at the White House next year.

Kissinger, a European by birth and background, is less interested in Latin America. But anti-U.S. sentiment has been building up in Latin America, the experts have warned, until we may wind up with a volcano in our backyard. They have told President Nixon bluntly that if he doesn't act he may go down in history as the president who lost Latin America.



MERRY-GO-ROUND
by
Jack Anderson

HE HAS ORDERED the National Security Council, therefore, to take a new look at U.S. relations with our Latin American neighbors. He has asked for an exhaustive policy review that should take at least six months.

Military planning can apparently be as haphazard as flipping a coin or holding a wet finger in the air. Millions are spent on new weapons without adequate research.

The Army's multimillion-dollar tank procurement, for example, may be based on "faulty" strategy and "flimsy" data. This is alleged in secret documents in our posses-

sion. Here are the suppressed facts:

The Pentagon planners, in a "development concept paper," decreed last year that "the Army should seek a smaller number of tanks superior to those of Russia rather than an equal number of tanks which would be comparable with the Russian tanks."

THE CHOICE was between missile tanks (known in Army parlance as the MBT-70 XM-803) and improved conventional tanks (called the M-60A1). The secret paper contended that "a larger number of improved M-60s would require more crews to run them. This would result in more casualties in any future conflicts and would violate the United States policy of sacrificing equipment rather than men."

This concept has been questioned, however, by House investigators who point out that twice as many M-60A1s can be built for the same amount of money as the MBT-70s. In a secret report to the House Appropriations Committee, they observe:

"It could well be true that winning conflicts with a more effective force, even with a larger number of crewmen, could save far more lives than would be saved in losing battles with fewer men and tanks. This question remains unanswered."

A comparison of the two tanks — an exercise known as the Tank, Anti-Tank and Assault Weapons Requirement Study, Phase III, or TATAWS-III for short — was conducted by Lockheed Aircraft and Booz-Allen Applied Research. But the combat and performance data were supplied by the Army.

IN A FACT sheet prepared for the Senate preparedness subcommittee, the Army acknowledged that "the data available are inadequate to permit a detailed breakout of reliability and maintainability."

Still another Lockheed study also figured heavily in the Pentagon planning. But this, too, relied on dubious Army data.

Experts questioned by House investigators complained that "there has been such a paucity of research that there is little data available upon which to make a decision. One of these men served on a panel studying military terrain vehicles for the President's Science Advisory Council. He said the panel was unanimously appalled by the flimsy basis for the assumption used in the (Lockheed) study."

Today's Books

MARCONI, By W. P. Jolly. Stein and Day, \$7.95.

Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937) shared a Nobel Prize in 1909 for his development of wireless telegraphy. He transmitted long-wave signals in 1895, transatlantic signals in 1901. Marconi and his wireless company played a dramatic part in the Titanic disaster. In author Jolly's book we read of a man of science who was a tempestuous lover; who became a business tycoon with interests in so many countries that he straddled both sides in World War I, and supported Mussolini later. — N.

A SAGEBRUSH HERITAGE. By Lorena Edwards Meadows. Harlan-Young, \$7.95.

For the frontier town buff, this is a fascinating book, in which Mrs. Meadows tells of her father, who grew up in the frontier towns of Empire City, Nev., and Benton, Calif.; who was a teamster's helper before he was 19; who, when in his teen years, helped the engineers who surveyed the Carson & Colorado R.R. through the Owens Valley; who became a miner and was one of the first in Tonopah when it became a mining boom town. — H.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Nearing the end of the military draft

Unless a national emergency occurs it is possible that no more young people will be drafted into military service after six months from now. Only a small number will be drafted during these six months. It is the first time in many years that the teen-ager can look forward to being free of that threatened interruption of his way of life. It can mean a great reduction in tensions created by the prospect that they must serve in the armed forces for two years before starting on the road of their chosen vocation.

It does not mean a large reduction in the armed forces. It is hoped the volunteer system will provide the needed manpower to maintain our strength without the draft. The pay and other benefits now offered volunteers is attractive to many young people who will make the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines their chosen vocation. They will enjoy the traveling to other countries and the pension they will receive on retirement.

IT IS ON this basis it is hoped the draft may never again be necessary. But it will always be a possibility should we find our country fighting a major conflict. Or if the volunteer system does not attract enough young men to keep our strength at a necessary level to provide these services with enough manpower to assure that strength.

An outline of what is happening and what may happen in the coming six months is given in a U.S. News, and World Report article as follows: "If you are of draft age, or have a son approaching draft age, you need to know the latest twists of draft policy. Even with indications to end soon, the draft will call some in 1973, and require others to register and be tested."

"Who is vulnerable now? Pentagon plans are to induct up to 10,000 young men next year — with none

to be called in January and all inductions to end next June 30. About half of these 10,000 would be taken from the 1972 pool of draftable youths, born before 1953, who have current draft-lottery numbers below 95. The other 5,000, if called, would be selected from those who reach age 19 in 1972 and have lottery numbers no higher than 30.

"After drafting stops, next June at the latest, youths turning 18 in '73 still will have some obligations — and may even be inducted into reserve units.

"ALL YOUNG men, for example, still must register with their local Selective Service boards, some time during the 60-day period between a month before their eighteenth birthday and a month after. This goes on indefinitely.

"Draft lotteries will continue to be held every year, too, probably in January or February, for youths who reach age 19 during that year.

"What happens in each case will depend on the individual's lottery number — a priority number determined by the order in which his birth date is called in the lottery. If his number is high, he will automatically go on standby, without taking any examinations. But if it is low, he must take the regular armed-forces physical and mental exams to pinpoint his classification.

"No one will be inducted into the active military services after next June 30, except in case of a national emergency declared by Congress or the President. But Defense Secretary Melvin Laird now speculates publicly that some draft-age youths with 1-A classifications may be inducted into the National Guard or the Army, Navy or Air Force Reserves later on if their volunteers continue to decline. This would involve week-end training, summer camp."

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Homicide dead lead traffic toll in L.B.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Homicides are exceeding traffic fatalities in Long Beach this year for the first time in the city's history, police records disclosed.

As of Friday, there had been 55 homicides and 12 traffic deaths in 1972.

"December is traditionally a month in which homicides occur often, and at the rate we're going we may have more than 60 — which is the combined total for 1970 and 1971," Sgt. Carlisle S. Roberson, homicide detective, said.

Of the recorded 55 homicides, 52 were murders and three adjudged excusable homicides, Sgt. John J. Hurlbirt, head of the homicide detail, noted. He explained that murders are "the unlawful killing of a human being with malice aforethought." Excusable

homicides, he added, include slayings "committed by accident or misfortune, or by a police officer in line of duty, or by a citizen in defense of life or property."

Family fights were the prime causes of 15 murders. Ten strongarm robbery victims died, acquaintances fighting accounted for 9, burglars killed 4 householders, 2 women who were rape victims died, and 12 persons were killed in gang fights, "dope burns," and neighborhood feuds, Sgt. Roberson said.

He explained "dope burn" murders occur when drug dealers are robbed of money or their wares by hijackers, and attempt to resist.

Teen-age gang killings, now spreading to Long Beach from the Compton and Los Angeles areas, ac-

counted for four of the victims, Roberson said.

Racially, the breakdown for the 51 homicides showed 22 Caucasians killed 22 Caucasians and two blacks; 22 blacks killed 11 blacks and 11 Caucasians; and persons with Mexican surnames killed four persons with Mexican surnames and one Caucasian. In four homicides, the race of the persons responsible for the crimes was unknown.

The clearance rate for the homicides is running 71 per cent this year, down slightly from a 72.8 per cent rate in 1971.

However, Sgt. Hurlbirt believes, four other murders are on the verge of being solved.

Among possible causes for this year's outstanding jump in the homicide rate, the homicide detectives say, include lack of a death penalty and lack of stringent gun-control laws.

Although the homicide rate has more than doubled since 1968, personnel in the homicide detail has increased less than 1 per cent. The eight-man detail led by Hurlbirt includes Sgts. Douglas Bostard, Ron J. Skaggs, Ralph W. Abraham, Eugene J. Brizolara, Robert M. Bell and Joseph H. Malcolm. In addition to homicide the detail also handles all attempted murders, mayhems, assaults with a deadly weapon, child stealings, wife beatings, child beatings, batteries on police officers, firing into inhabited dwellings, and exhibiting a gun in a "rude and threatening" manner.

The members of the homicide detail estimate that two-thirds of their time is devoted to crimes other than homicides, and that despite their detail having the highest overtime rate in the police department they are having difficulty keeping up with new cases.



'Skiing' to Mexico

Long Beach-based seaman Don Ennis Jr. goes through his paces, above, on water skis—a pastime that has earned him an enviable trip to Mexico City this Christmas vacation. Ennis, a two-time winner of that city's Joe Cash Invitational competition and current champion, will defend his title during two days of skiing Dec. 27-29 against 40 of the world's best water-skiers. Competition will include jumping, a slalom course and individual tricks.

Planners OK apartment for Belmont Heights

Objections by nearby residents increased, but opposition on the Long Beach Planning Commission decreased and, as a result, a proposed eight-unit apartment development in Belmont Heights has been approved.

William I. Davis, owner of two lots at 229 and 231 Roswell Ave., was given a special permit to construct eight apartments in two buildings on the property.

When the commission first heard Davis' application on Nov. 16, a motion to approve the request lost on a 3-3 vote.

Following additional testimony Thursday, commissioners voted 4-2 to grant the permit.

During the same period, opposition by nearby property owners rose from 35

per cent at the November hearing to 70 per cent Thursday, according to Arthur M. Archuleta, principal planner.

Davis' property is zoned for R-2 residential use, which would permit him to erect four units on the two lots. Neighbors claimed the project would be detrimental to a basically single-family neighborhood.

"This is an attempt to make a business area — rental units are a type of business — out of a prime residential area," contended Raymond E. Hudson, 244 Belmont Ave.

Commissioner Weekford Morgan said, however, he believes the proposal is a "reasonable development" for the property, which is at the northwest corner of Broadway and Roswell Avenue.

Mrs. Ruth Todd, commission chairman, who originally voted against the project, voted for the permit Thursday. She said she is "impressed with the architecture," and said she does not believe the building will be detrimental to the area.

There were several changes in alignment in the commission voting from last month to Thursday. In the 3-3 tie on Nov. 16, commissioners Arnold Berg, Walter Desmond and Morgan had favored the project, with Dwight Bennett, Robert Pierce and Mrs. Todd opposed.

Thursday's vote saw Mrs. Todd and Pierce join Berg and Morgan in favor of the permit, and Desmond switch to the opposition with Bennett.

Knott's to honor special passenger

Sometime Tuesday, the 25-millionth paying passenger on the Knott's Berry Farm railroad will plank down his money — and be surprised that he is a favored person.

Whoever he may be, this is in store for him: chicken dinners for himself and family, a full day of fun and rides at the Berry Farm for them, and a basket of 19 kinds of Berry Farm-packed foods, along with assorted other goodies.

Knott's Berry Farm intends to go all out for the event, because it's not every day that a railroad carries 25 million paying passengers — or reaches that goal.

Walter Knott, founder-director of the famed play-

land, bought two locomotives and a string of cars from the old Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in early 1951, and in January 1952 put them into operation on a track circling the famed Ghost Town.

Since then, the trains have traveled 835,000 paying passenger miles around the 1½ mile long track.

The old Denver and Rio Grande locomotives saw most of their service as freighters, hauling ore from the fabulously-rich mines of the San Juan district of southwestern Colorado. They are narrow gauge steam locomotives, and now they haul only passenger-carrying parlor cars.

Recreation calendar

December 17-23

MONDAY

10:30, King Park, Stained Glass Craft, grades 5-7.

11, Houghton, Cricket Party.

1, Admiral Kidd, Christmas Crafts.

1:30-3:30, California Center, Girls Club, Christmas Caroling.

2:30, Admiral Kidd, Gifts for Mother, Girls Club.

TUESDAY

11, Somerset Park, Santa's Workshop Crafts, all ages.

WEDNESDAY

11, Scherer Park, Toboggan Run.

11, El Dorado Park, Ice Hockey.

2, Wardlaw Park, Home Run Derby.

8, Veterans Park, Christmas.

1, Carnielles, Christmas Party.

7:30, Mac Arthur Park, Christmas Pageant.

THURSDAY

10, Cherry Park, All Day Christmas Crafts, all ages.

1, Houghton Park, Santa Party and BBQ.

12, Party.

6:45, Veterans Park, Christmas Program.

7, Silverado Park, "Santa Claus Court," Christmas Play.

7:30, Mac Arthur, Christmas Pageant.

FRIDAY

10-5, Drake Park, Pride Bowl, flag football Tournament.

2-4, Carnielles, Pignewood Derby.

3, Pan American, Christmas Party.

10:30, Bixby Park, Christmas Party.

10, College Estates, Tiny tots Christmas Party.

1:45, El Dorado Park, Super Colossal Snowball Fight.

2, Heavittwell Park, Christmas Party.

6:30, Whaley Park, Caroling.

7, College Estates, Caroling.

SATURDAY

10-12, California Center, Christmas Parties.

10-12, Drake, Mac Arthur, Christmas Parties.

10:30, Caballo, Pignewood Christmas Party, all ages.

10, Whaley, Christmas Party.

12-45, Silverado Park Pool, Children's Water Polo.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

SATURDAY

8:07 a.m., injury traffic, Atlantic Avenue and San Diego Freeway; 10:54 a.m., injury traffic, Silver Avenue and Lincoln Street; 11:18 a.m., injury traffic, Spring Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 11:21 a.m., injury traffic, Fourth Street and Loma Avenue.

12:47 p.m., non-injury traffic, Orange Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 1:23 p.m., non-injury accident, 1070 E. 20th Street; 1:30 p.m., non-injury traffic, Broadway and Cherry Avenue; 2:06 p.m., non-injury traffic, Anaheim Street and Golden Avenue.

2:42 p.m., injury traffic, 1835 Gardena Avenue; 3:53 p.m., injury accident, 3541 Atlantic Avenue; 4:26 p.m., injury traffic, Sixth Street and Loma Avenue; 4:31 p.m., injury traffic, Harding Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:16 p.m., non-injury traffic, Willow Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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LAKEWOOD

100 Profs form speakers' bureau

Nearly 100 professors from California State University, Fullerton—with academic specialties ranging from women's lib and the environment to politics and business—have formed a speakers' bureau to serve Southland community groups.

University President L. Donald Shields announced that names of the professors are available at no charge in a 26-page brochure.

"Many of the speakers do not charge for their services," said Shields, "and the others usually require only a small honorarium and travel expenses."

Shields said community organizations may arrange for speakers through the university receptionist, Mrs. Mildred S. Wynne. Most professors in the speakers' bureau talk on standard topics, added the president.

"The Yin and Yang of Women's Lib" is the topic of Dr. Nancy R. Reckinger, assistant professor of education, according to the brochure.

Covering a variety of sides of a currently controversial question are Dr. John W. Bedell, associate professor of sociology, who speaks on "Sex and Sexism in America," and Mrs. Joanne L. Lynn, assistant professor of English, talking on "Sexism in Children's Books."

"Economic Problems of 1973" and "Orange County's Economic Prospects."

are discussed by Guy A. Schick, assistant professor of economics, according to the brochure.

Shields noted that "nearly every side of the environment is covered this year." Dr. Barry Thomas, assistant professor of sci-

ence education and director of the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary in Modjeska Canyon, speaks on "Man's Impact Upon Orange County Wildlife." Dr. Lynn H. Harris, lecturer in marketing, offers an address on "Ecology and Business."

A wide range of police and court problems also is discussed by professors in the brochure.

Among other titles in the brochure are "Television, Telling It Like It Is," by Dr. George A. Mastriani, associate professor of

communications; "Mexican American in the Anglo Society," by Mrs. Adelma L. Gutweiler, lecturer in reading education; and "Racism in American Sport," by Dr. Jonathan J. Brower, assistant professor of sociology.

Four nursing assistant classes slated

Applications are being City College for the nine-accepted at Long Beach week nursing assistant classes scheduled for the spring semester.

Four classes will be held, beginning January 8, February 5, March 12 and April 9.

Two of the classes, January 8 and March 12, are for disadvantaged students. Application information is available by telephone from (213) 599-2421 extension 530 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-5 p.m.

Applications for admission to the regular programs may be made at the Student Personnel Of-

fice Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

The course prepares trainees to perform basic nursing skills for hospitalized or home patients.

Classes are conducted Monday through Friday, 24 hours per week. Instruction includes six lecture hours and 18 laboratory hours weekly.

The tuition-free course is

presented at the Business and Technology Campus and at local hospitals.

The program is approved by the California State Department of Public Health.

Ruth B. W. Scholle dies in Fiji

Ruth Burdick Williams Scholle, a patron of the arts and soprano soloist in Long Beach churches, died last week while vacationing in Fiji, it was learned here Saturday. She was 73.

Mrs. Scholle was one of the founders of the Music Arts Society, and was fea-

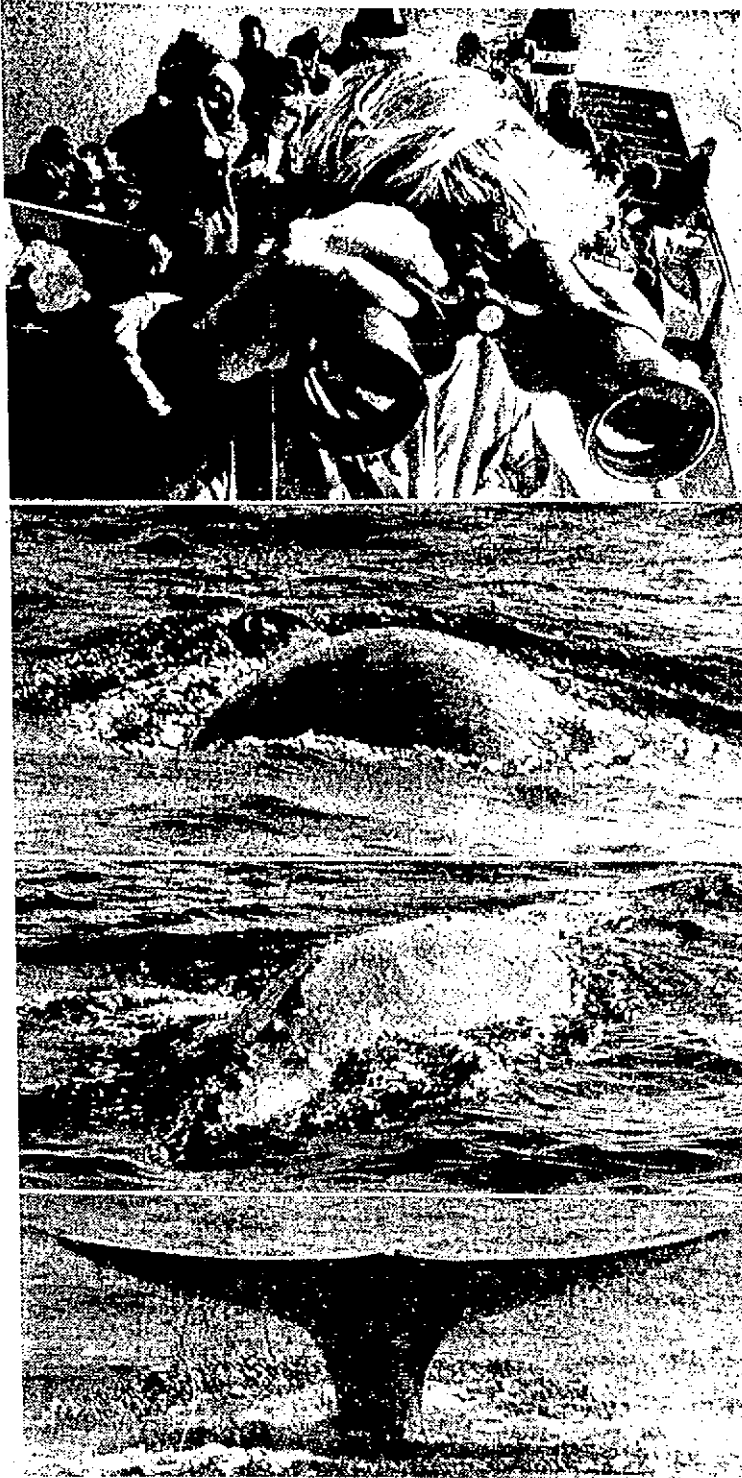
tured soloist for many years in First Methodist Church and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

She had moved to San Diego, where she was honored this year for giving voluntary time to the Children's Hospital.

She is survived by a

brother, Dan Burdick of Mesa, Ariz., a niece, Carol Stevens of Costa Mesa, and a nephew, Robert Burdick of Anaheim.

Memorial contributions in her name have been suggested to Children's Health Center in San Diego.



Passing through

Sighting a California Gray Whale, as in the case of this binocular young man, provides a thrill for serious whale watchers as the mammoth mammal surfaces, barnacles showing on its back, and then flips a fin to onlookers while returning to the depths of the Pacific. According to the American Cetacean Society, about 10,000 of the huge creatures will pass through the San Pedro Channel during the month of January, on their way to give birth to their young in the lagoons surrounding Baja California. From Jan. 2 to April 1, the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks, in conjunction with several other groups, will provide whale watching excursions for school children in the fourth grade and older. Arrangements for the trips may be made through the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum, 831-3207.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON.

Deputy cited for saving life of 4-month old

A Sheriff's Deputy was credited Saturday with saving the life of a 4-month-old child involved in a traffic accident in Cudahy Friday.

David Wayne Whittaker of 5117 Elizabeth St., Cudahy, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood following on-the-scene, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Deputy Joe Smith.

A Sheriff's spokesman said the boy was injured when he was thrown against the windshield of his parents' car in an accident at Elizabeth Street and Atlantic Avenue.

There were no other injuries in the 7:30 p.m. accident.

LBCC registration slated

Registration appointments for spring semester classes at Long Beach City College campuses will be available to new and former students during a two-week period beginning Jan. 2.

With appointments to register, students are afforded priority registration beginning January 29 at both the Liberal Arts and the Business and Technology Campuses for tuition-free classes starting the week of February 5-9.

Appointments may be obtained at both campuses 8:30-11 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 5:30-9 p.m. on Jan. 2-4 and 8-11 according to the schedule arranged alphabetically by initials of the last names.

Appointments may be secured in the student lounge at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson

Street, and in room 119 at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway.

At LAC, the registration will be held in the women's gym and will run from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. every day except Friday. The BTC registration will be in the gymnasium, and hours will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and again from 6 until 8:30 p.m. daily except Friday.

Late registration and program changes will be completed Feb. 6-9.

Registration for extension campuses and outside locations may be carried out either during regular registration at both major campuses or by registration in the classes themselves at the extension campuses.

Free class schedules will be available at the college

and at public libraries during the first week in January.

Helene Curtis 'Take 3@' perm. Now a prettier holiday hairdo is up to you.

Treat yourself to a new hairdo for the holiday season. Includes shampoo, cut and set. \$15

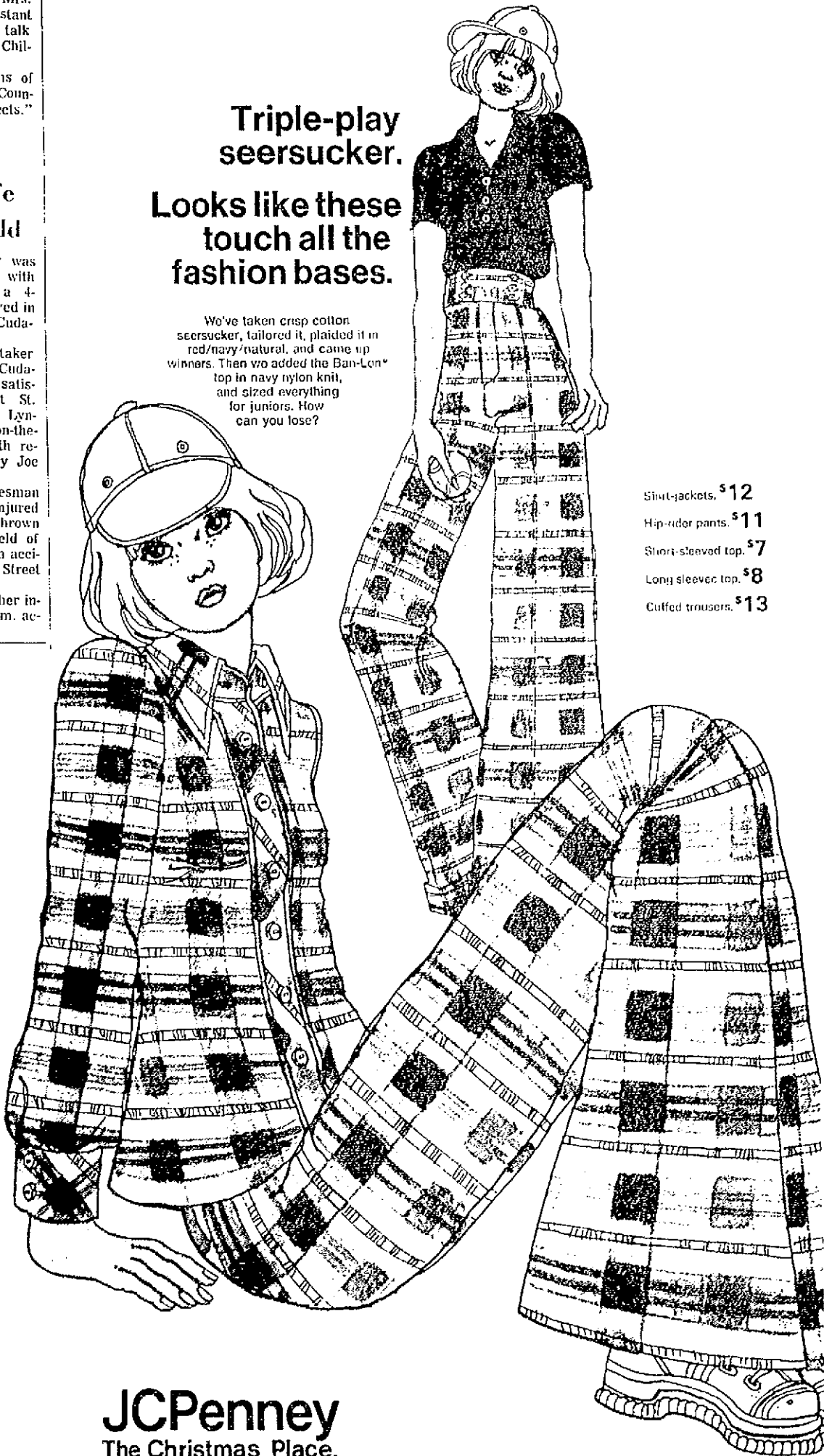
Remember your friends with a Beauty Salon Gift Certificate. In the amount of your choice.



Beauty Salons at Lakewood and Downey

Triple-play seersucker. Looks like these touch all the fashion bases.

We've taken crisp cotton seersucker, tailored it, plaided it in red/navy/natural, and came up winners. Then we added the Ban-Lon® top in navy nylon knit, and sized everything for juniors. How can you lose?



- Shirt-jackets, \$12
- Hip-riding pants, \$11
- Short-sleeved top, \$7
- Long sleeve top, \$8
- Cuffed trousers, \$13

LBCC consumer study

A new consumer education course will begin Feb. 5 tuition-free at Long Beach City College's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson Street.

Presented Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m., the class will be conducted by seven home economics and business administration instructors.

The course will provide consumer protection information and three units of college credit. Consumer subjects to be covered are: lifestyles and budgeting, investments and taxes, credit and contracts, clothing and cars, insurance, housing and food.

Interested consumers may obtain appointments January 2-4 and 8-11 mornings, afternoons or evenings on campus for priority

registration January 29-31, February 1, 2 and 5. Information is available by telephone.

Accident victim's baby still critical

An infant girl delivered by Caesarean section following a Torrance traffic accident in which her mother, 22-year-old Mrs. Jeannette Weaver of Torrance, was fatally injured remained in critical condition Saturday, doctors said.

A spokesman at Harbor General Hospital said the 3-day-old infant who weighed two pounds at birth could remain in critical condition for as long as three weeks.

State Water Project yields extra benefits for Southland

Southern California has begun reaping the benefits of the State Water Project 10 years after the water system's start in the San Francisco area—and those benefits may include some that were never planned.

The statewide system of canals, dams and man-made lakes, which actually began with completion in 1961 of Frenchman Lake in Northern California, now includes two recreational lakes in the Southland, Silverwood and Castale.

A third will be completed at Perris, near Riverside, within five months, according to William R. Gianelli, director of the state Department of Water Resources.

Gianelli, who explained growth of the project last week at ceremonies dedicating the Devil Canyon power plant in San Bernardino, reminded guests that the project is yielding pleasant side effects to its intended purposes of furnishing water for drinking, power and irrigation, and recreation.

"An outstanding example of how project facilities can provide a flexibility over and above their design capability occurred in June and July during the aftermath of the Brannan-Andrus levee break," Gianelli said.

When salt water flooded reservoirs following that San Francisco-area break, he said, drinking water for Alameda and Santa Clara counties became too salty for consumption.

"Because the State Water Project was already in operation, we were able to supply the needs of our South Bay contractors" by channeling fresh waters southward from other sources along the project's canal system.

"These canals and aqueducts were designed primarily for flood control channels," said Gianelli, and their potential for emergencies is the result, not of perfect foresight, but of plans based on making the entire system as flexible as possible.

The statewide project also can be expected to make surprise contributions to nature, said the department director. But this, he added, will come from further exploration of how the project "can be put to work for us."

"There is much to be gained. For example, the same aqueduct that is filling recreational lakes in Southern California can be used to replenish a ground water basin that is being depleted and to upgrade poor quality water."

He stressed that within a period of years the full output of water resources by the project must be turned toward fulfilling contractual obligations which now exist.

During that period before contracts reach the height of their demands on the system, he said, the statewide project can provide a variety of extra benefits.

"We have the chance and the ability to provide an environmental benefit that would be immeasurable by carrying additional surplus waters to replenish the earth and to restore the ground water basins of the South," said Gianelli.

These yet-unplanned goals can be reached without a cut in use of the project's most attractive result—the man-made recreational lakes.

The two Southland lakes, at Silverwood and Castale, have provided entertainment for 6,000 fishermen, about 600 boaters and nearly 2,000 swimmers and picnickers on one documented summer day, he said.

\$14.7 million — a gasser of a tax bill

First installment of a total of \$14.7 million in property taxes was paid to Los Angeles County by the Southern California Gas Co. and an affiliate.

The gas company and its affiliate, Pacific Lighting Service Co., made the initial payment of \$7.5 million toward the 1972-73 tax bill.

Politics

GOP reins to Mrs. Lyon

By BOB HOUSER Staff Writer

Mrs. Marjorie Lyon will be installed president of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federation at the club's Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Other 1973 officers are Mrs. Lena M. Field, first vice president; Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke, second; Mrs. Anna M. Baker,

third; Mrs. Hazel Beck, fourth; Mrs. Beryl McDonald, secretary, and Mrs. Susan Ambler, treasurer.

Installing officer is Mrs. Jerrie Smiley.

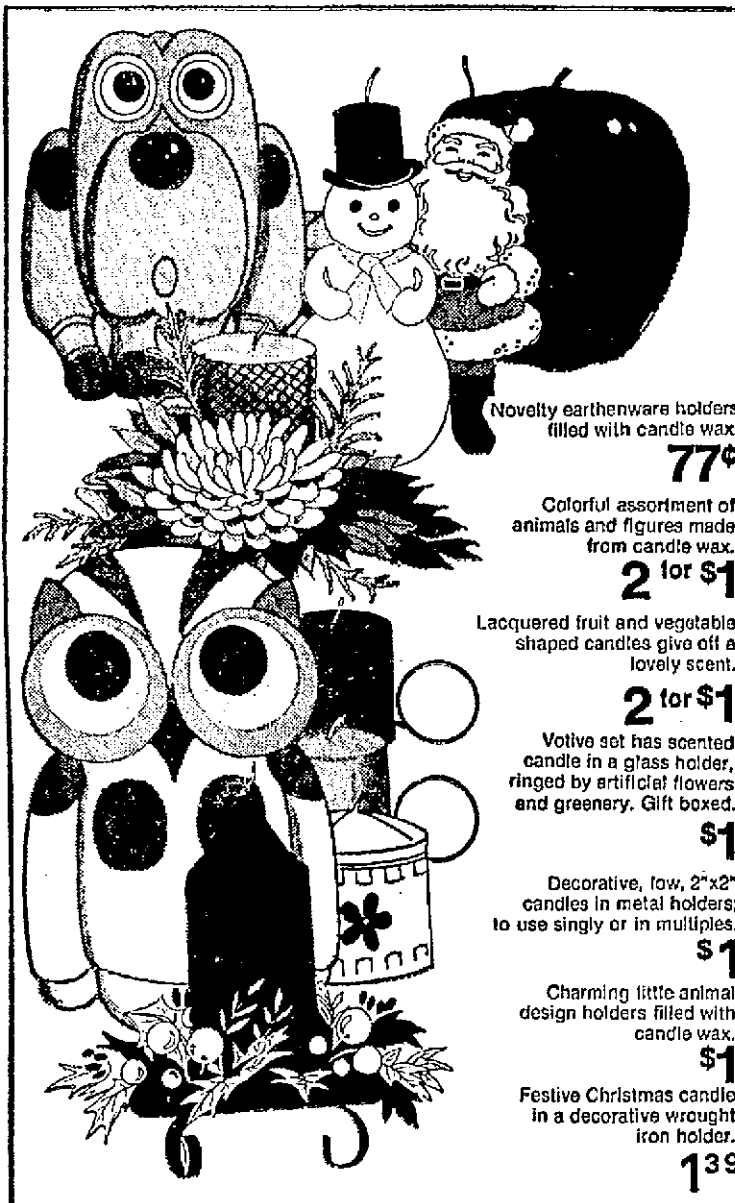
The Tuesday meeting, also the club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange, opens with registration at 10:30 a.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. E. Bowers, 438-6671.

ORANGE GOP FLAG The Orange County Re-

publican Central Committee has adopted the first Republican party flag in the history of the national party, according to committee chairman George E. Delehanty.

Delehanty said the flag design was submitted by Mrs. Janice Boer. He said it is "a smiling, happy elephant" superimposed on the official Orange County insignia, an orange with green leaves. The flag will

Some of the best stocking stuffers come from Penneys. So do some of the best gifts.



Novelty earthenware holders filled with candle wax. **77¢**

Colorful assortment of animals and figures made from candle wax. **2 for \$1**

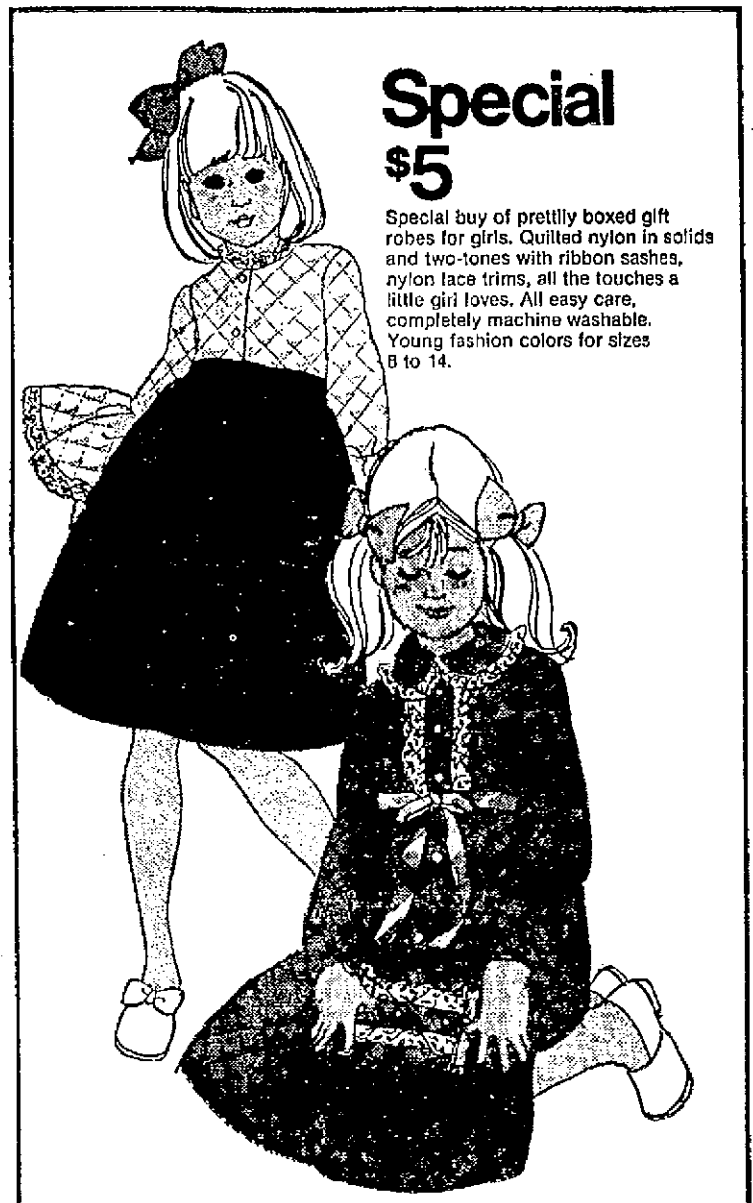
Lacquered fruit and vegetable shaped candles give off a lovely scent. **2 for \$1**

Votive set has scented candle in a glass holder, ringed by artificial flowers and greenery. Gift boxed. **\$1**

Decorative, low, 2"x2" candles in metal holders; to use singly or in multiples. **\$1**

Charming little animal design holders filled with candle wax. **\$1**

Festive Christmas candle in a decorative wrought iron holder. **139**



Special \$5

Special buy of prettily boxed gift robes for girls. Quilted nylon in solids and two-tones with ribbon sashes, nylon lace trims, all the touches a little girl loves. All easy care, completely machine washable. Young fashion colors for sizes 8 to 14.

SCHOOL GANG WARS LIKELY TO WORSEN

(Continued from Page B-1)

"They literally run the neighborhood by intimidation, and until that stronghold is broken, the gang will thrive," he says.

To complicate the problem, there are two parts to the gangs — hard-core members and hangers-on. The latter are recognized allies who side with the gang as a matter of status or survival, but their loyalties are unquestioned and their numbers increase the total clout, he explains.

Where are the areas of noticeable increase?

"In South Central Los Angeles, probably first. It seemed to be building into full-fledged warfare when we began to notice it 15 months ago, and it's still growing. The Norwalk-Pico-Rivera area is another where gang activity is increasingly violent ... also the Lennox area," he says.

And then there is the gigantic Crips gang with subdivisions in the westside, Compton, southside, eastside, just to mention a few, he states.

"Let's face it—gangs are in vogue now—like hula hoops used to be," he says.

Membership, territory, and structure vary widely in the county but one factor all gangs share is mobility.

SAYS SKAGGS: "Even if they don't have access to cars, and most of them have—they have mobility. They get on a bus — 'use the extra car' like the ad says—and go across town for action."

Mobility and Southland weather, which permits all-year action, are the main differences between gangs here and in eastern or mid-western cities, he says.

Violence seldom crosses ethnic lines in this area, he continues. Traditionally, gang fights have been black vs. black, brown vs. brown, white vs. white.

Membership varies widely, changes constantly, and the longevity of a single gang can vary between two days and perhaps 50 years, according to Skaggs's fellow sergeant, Robert Foran. A few East Los Angeles gangs have been in existence for 50-75 years, they say. Second, third, and maybe even fourth generation members

are active in the same group.

"It's the thing to do," says Skaggs. "Their peers are in it, their fathers belong, their mothers encourage membership. How are you going to combat a thing like that?" he asks.

THE LATIN gang pattern is considerably more structured than that of blacks or whites, he says.

"There's turf gangs, geographically oriented, with their own boundaries and women. One gang doesn't invade another's territory unless it is looking for a showdown. Once the gauntlet is down, it's a matter of honor to follow through ... They're stereotyped as hot tempered, but we've seen instances where a revenge smoldered for months or years before it flared into action."

Black and white gangs are composed of youths who live in the same geographic area but operate anywhere, at anytime, he says.

Is there an answer to the gang violence problem?

"There's a twofold solution which sounds simple, but of course it isn't," says the sergeant.

"First we must get rid of the hard core—take them out of circulation and keep them there. When they're gone, we can re-educate those on the periphery," he says.

"Obviously we have to consider the whole system ... the juvenile court set-up ought to be revised ... there must be a meaningful deterrent ... we've got to stop this slap-on-the-wrist routine that says 'Please don't do that,' because when they go ahead and do it, they find they can get away with it. They're in and out of the court process and right back on the street."

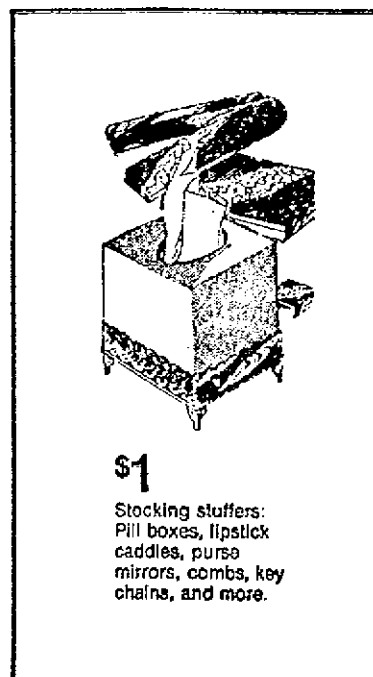
"Putting kids in jail isn't an answer," he says. "But for some, it is the only answer."

THE TRAGEDY that happened at John Glenn High School Wednesday—the stabbing death of honor student Francisco Villalaz when he intervened in a gang action against another youth—is the fourth high school campus death this year, says Skaggs.



998

Hostess-length robes for little girls. Flame-retardant Acrilan® acrylic fleece in pretty solids and two-tones for sizes 7 to 14. For sizes 3 to 6x, 6.98



\$1

Stocking stuffers: Pill boxes, lipstick candles, purse mirrors, combs, key chains, and more.



Special \$1 and \$2 ea.

Group of delightful gifts for teacher, neighbor, friend. Paperweights, calendars, games, desk items, many more.

JCPenney

The Christmas Place.

Shop Sunday at the following stores: Bellflower Compton Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Yule tree grows in port

Planted in the lawn area in front of the Long Beach Harbor Department Building is a living 30 foot Christmas Tree given to the department by a port tenant, Fremont Forest Importers, a lumber firm in Oregon which ships wood building materials to Southern California through the port.

Peter V. Speck, president of the company, was asked, since he dealt in trees, if he could furnish the Harbor Department with a tree. Speck, taking note of the ecological trend of today, decided the tree should not be a chopped-off-nailed-to-wooden-stand variety, but that it should be a living tree. He scouted about the Southland for a suitable tree and found a Cedrus Deodora growing in Yucaipa.

The tree, measuring 27 feet across at the base, was dug up and trucked to Long Beach.

Harbor Department gardeners assisted with the transplanting and department electricians rigged it with lights.

"We've been a tenant of the port for 2½ years and have enjoyed the association of dealing with the commission and the staff, so we decided on a living tree, an expression of our appreciation of the cooperation we have had during the past 30 months," Speck told the commission last week.

'Flags of necessity'

About 190 Japanese ships have been sold to so-called foreign "flags of necessity" following that country's crippling seaman's four-month long strike earlier this year.

The ships, dry cargo carriers and tankers, have

been sold to foreign countries for registration in Liberia, Panama and other countries with wide open tax holes to sail through and easier safety requirements for manning standards.

Officials of the 100,000-member All-Japan Seamen's Union charge the shipowners are unloading their ships to "flags of necessity." The union officials claim the ship owners are doing this to avoid paying the benefits won in their 91-day strike.

Until the Japanese seamen's strike registrations under the "flag of necessity" was confined almost entirely to U.S. maritime companies which have alleged they had to register the ships under foreign flags as a "necessity" to take advantage of lower operating costs (including labor) to compete with foreign shipping line operators. But American maritime labor elements dubbed the ships registrations under the "flags of necessity" by another terminology. They called the ships the "runaway fleet."

Officials of the Japanese shipping companies have remained mum on these charges—at least as far as commenting in the public press. While company officials have declined to reveal the number of Japanese ships which are now flying "flags of necessity," the seaman's union contends the "runaway fleet" represents about 10 per cent of Japan's merchant fleet.

Norwegian Club Jultord

Top officials of the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles were guests of the Norwegian Fish Club Tuesday for club's annual "Jultord"—meaning Yule Table.

The affair was held in the clubhouse at Nansen Field, Rolling Hills Estates. The field is used by soccer teams composed of merchant seamen visiting the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex.

Host to the 61 guests was club president John Dorge and Paal Berg, the club's full time secretary.

The honored guests included Norwegian Counsel General Georg Knap Thestrup, Swedish Counsel Lars G. Carlsson, and Norwegian Counsel Knut E. Halvorsen.

The club serves as a forum for Norwegian speaking persons in the Los Angeles-Long Beach maritime community with the aim of developing and improving relations between Norwegians here and in Norway.

Bonanza from pumping waste water back

Oil-land sink fight pays off

Pumping of waste water under high pressure back down into the oil-rich zones beneath Long Beach has resulted in a halt to land sinkage in all but two areas and in many places the land has rebounded with a spin-off benefit in a "bonanza" of increased oil recovery.

The land has risen as much as 1.8 inches in some areas according to Leonard W. Brock, director of Department of Oil Properties.

"Long Beach has not forgotten its serious subsidence problem of years ago, nor has it become complacent with the solution to the problem. It is only by continued vigilance that Long Beach has controlled land sinking and kept it at essentially a zero rate for several years," Brock said in the department's annual report for 1971-72.

Precise elevation surveys, conducted semiannually by the City Engineer's office and the Har-

bor Department, indicate all areas within the city were either stable or had slight elevation gains except in the vicinity of Pier J and oil island Chaffee, the offshore island south of the marina entrance. The Pier J area showed a de-

cline of .6 of an inch while the island decline was about 1.8 of an inch.

Monitored also were horizontal movements of the land. No significant movements were noted, the report states.

The waterflood program,

which commenced with a pilot project in May 1953, not only solved serious subsidence problems but also increased oil recovery, oil that otherwise would not have been produced.

"In June 1972, tideland production exclusive of the Long Beach Unit, averaged 33,573 barrels per day. Of that total, 79 per cent, or 25,817 barrels per day, consisted of waterflood oil, or oil that would not have been recovered under primary methods," Brock reported.

As of June 30 there were 281 active water injection wells in the tidelands area pumping an average of 868,325 barrels per day.

The injection of the waste water back down into the fields underlying the city has a third benefit. It disposes of the water, which at one time was dumped into ocean waters, frequently polluting them.

Jack O. Baldwin.

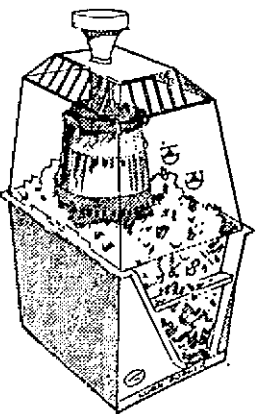
SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marina Exchange			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Bernhard (No)	LB-29	Great Lakes Crb.	Dec 17, Newcastle
Daphne (Sw)	2202	Wallerby Lm.	Dec 18, San Fran
Eastern Kilo (Br)	12	Tokel Lm.	Dec 18, Alameda
Eagle Leader (Hk)	149	Unico Oil Co.	Dec 19, Honolulu
Hasslin Maru (Ja)	221	Santa S. S. Co.	Dec 19, Onward
Hermann Schulte (Ge)	219	Vollburger Trn.	Dec 19, Rotterdam
Joseph D. Potts (Hk)	LB-18	Mohamads Tars	Dec 17, Drill River
Kankoruna Du	272	Neillroy S. Hoehn	Dec 21, Diakaria
Lilla (Ys)	LB-7	United Yucalcay	Dec 13 Santa Rosalia
Koskinnah Prol (Gr-Hk)	157	Shell Tankers	Dec 17, Alibi
Alfonsan	157	Shell Tankers	Dec 17, Alibi
Nanose Carrier (Ca-Bu)	LB-32	Canadian Transp.	Dec 19, San Diego
Pien De Guadalupe (Mex-Hk)	151	Petrolera Mex.	Dec 17, Mazatlan
President Grant	107	Amer. President Lm.	Dec 21, San Fran
Regent Vanda (Pa)	LB-712	Japan Lm.	Dec 17, Yokohama
Skylark (Lm)	LB-31	Pac. Terminals	Dec 19, Yokohama
Taqalay (Hk)	228E	Barber Lines	Dec 17, San Fran
Torima (Hk)	195	Boean Oiland Auto	Dec 20, San Fran
Texaco N.J. (Hk)	LB-44	Tokel Lm.	Indet.
Kumsong (Ko)	LB-217	Tokel Lm.	Indet.
Vessel Due Today			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Birth
Avalon (No)	Jacksonville	Hoehn Oiland Auto Lines	275
Al-753 (AU)	Hong Kong	Pacific Australia Direct	244
American Charger	Calcutta	U.S. Lines	LB-16
Anna Maria D'Amico (H)	Lisbon	D'Amico Line	219
Balmain (No)	Baltimore	Luca Line Corp.	LB-16
Esso Newark (Hk)	Espero Bay	Humboldt Oil & Refining	LB-55
Gastorbyk (Du)	Le Havre	EURO Pacific	LB-29
J. L. Hanna (Hk)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	191
Hakyo Maru (Ja)	Hiroshima	N.Y.K. Line	LB-714
North Maersk (Da)	Cebu	Amer. Line	191
Oakland	Yokohama	Sealand Service	LB-237
Olympic Faith (Lm)	Vancouver	Norfolk Pacific S.S. Co.	LB-31
Oriental Banker (Lm)	Hong Kong	S. S. Zeyher & Co.	LB-19
Oriental Jade (Lm)	San Diego	Orient Overseas Line	151
Sancta Bear	San Fran	Pacific Far East Line	60
Sveola (Sw)	Göteborg	Polen Line	2072
Ukiah Hore (Gr)	Page Bay	Polen Line	LB-4

Put it all together at Penneys. The tree and all the toys to go under it.

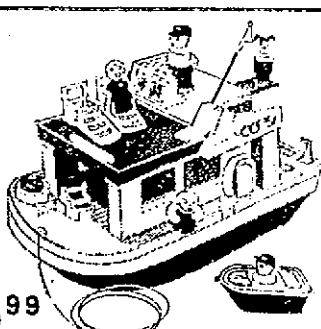
6⁹⁹

Electric corn popper really works; popped corn comes down the funnel to unload through a front chute. U. L. listed. Complete with ingredients and accessories for making delicious treats.



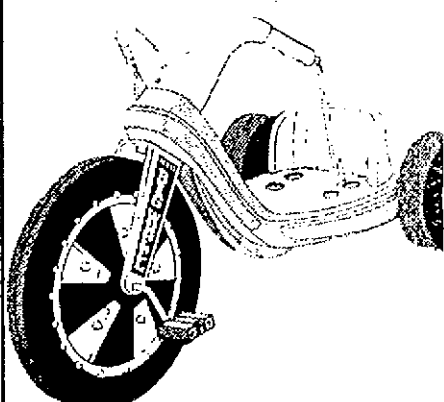
5⁹⁹

Play Family Houseboat floats along to a realistic "putt-pull" sound; Captain looks, the wheel even turns. Includes family, all equipment for a day at sea. Floatable, washable plastic.



9⁹⁷

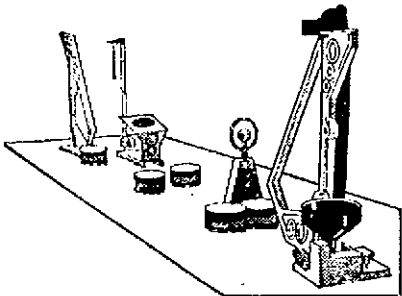
Big Wheel. Three-wheeled speed cycle has big front wheel for maximum pedal power, rear racing tires for drifting action turns.



Max Little Wheel 7.99

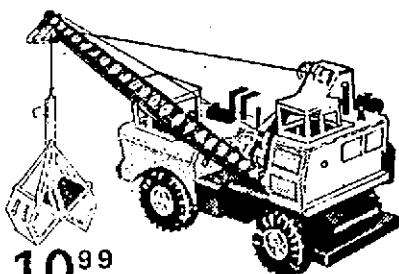
6⁹⁹

Bing Bang Boing!™ Super Action Set with obstacle and elevator. Design your own setup, then roll balls down the ramp, bounce 'em onto drums, through the hoop, and on into the bucket where bell rings, flag drops.



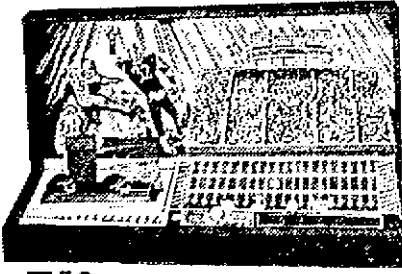
10⁹⁹

Mighty-Tonka Crane is big, tough, works like a real crane. Locking cranks control boom angle and operate clam bucket which opens and closes automatically. Full-pivot cab, king-size billboard tires.



7⁵⁹

Talking Football™ Game for real play-by-play strategy. One player plays quarterback, another defense—then the automatic talking sportscaster relates the play in action. Batteries not included.

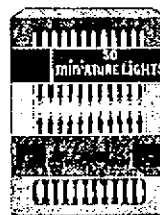


24⁹⁹

6' Mountain King Tree that just clips together to create a full and natural looking Christmas tree.

34⁹⁹

6½' Traditional Mountain King Tree clips together to create a great looking tree that will give you years of holiday enjoyment.
7½' Traditional Mountain King Tree, 44.99



3⁴⁹

35 light miniature set in assorted colors, U. L. listed.

50 light outdoor miniature set, 4.44

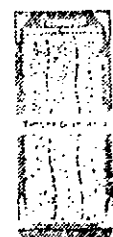


Great buys on all the trimmings.



1²⁹ to 1⁹⁹

Rayon spun satin balls in various shapes and sizes



88¢

Garland is 30" by 2", fire and tarnish resistant

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Shop Sunday Bellflower Compton Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.

Toys available at Compton* Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Torrance.

Daring inventor and flapping machine

By MATTHEW CHAZANOV

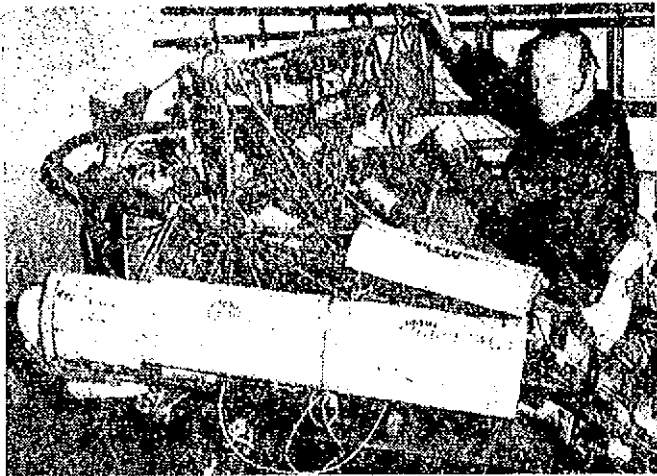
NEW YORK (UPI) — If man can't flap a pair of artificial wings and fly like a bird, he may at least be able to fly like a bat or pterodactyl, says James L. G. Fitz Patrick, who for 40 years has been interested in copying natural flight. Now he has designed a bat-like flying machine that may be ready for a test run next summer.

Fitz Patrick, 66, said that first every small part of the ungainly structure must be tested separately and carefully, adding: "Otherwise you end up either in a disaster or a grave and we try to avoid that sort of thing."

Fitz Patrick says his device still needs a small motor to flap the wings.

Fitz Patrick, dean of a two-year college where he teaches mechanical technology, said, "I don't know anyone who knows what principle a bird works on but I guess this is more like a bat or pterodactyl." The pterodactyl was a hairless reptile that flourished between 150 million and 70 million years ago.

Fitz Patrick's ornithopter, or flapping-wing airplane, is fully equipped with cockpit controls to regulate an engine and



JAMES L. G. FITZPATRICK AT CONTROLS OF ORNITHOPTER —UPI Photo

up-and-down flight, a power steering system, a parking brake, a "pseudopatagium" to transfer power from the engine to the wings, and a two-way radio. The

ornithopter itself has a maximum 40-foot wingspan and weighs 320 pounds. It is six feet long and it looks like a cage of scaffolding covered by canvas.

Growing methadone deaths bared as crackdown looms

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press

Methadone-related deaths reported from communities once largely free from drug-abuse problems are among the factors contributing to the institution of new federal regulations. And the crackdown on the distribution of the heroin substitute may come just in time to prevent a new narcotics epidemic from sweeping the nation, according to state and local drug experts.

Methadone addicts, and fatalities, are being reported in such states as Oregon and Indiana where heroin had not been considered a widespread problem in the past.

The government has announced new restrictions to curb what it called "a growing problem of abuse and diversion" of methadone.

A NATIONWIDE survey by The Associated Press discloses that while managers of methadone maintenance clinics and police consider methadone the "lesser of two evils," most agree it is only a temporary solution until a suitable antagonist or blocking drug is available to curb heroin addiction.

Health officials said they experience difficulty in comparing heroin and methadone deaths, because techniques and reporting methods vary and victims may have ingested more than one type of drug or narcotic.

In the nation's capital, 20 heroin-related deaths have been recorded so far this year while 28 deaths have been linked to methadone.

Similar experiences have been observed elsewhere along the East Coast where methadone has been in use longer. Philadelphia has had about 20 methadone deaths compared to 175 associated with abuse of other drugs. Last year methadone was linked to 14 of 274 drug deaths there.

"I'M VERY negative about methadone treatment programs," said Joseph Kraher, director of a private Philadelphia drug rehabilitation center which counsels ex-addicts. "It's substituting one addiction for another. Heroin was created to stop morphine use and now methadone is supposed to stop heroin use. It's an endless cycle."

A physician said, "We may be on the verge of creating a new generation of methadone addicts."

Detroit recorded seven deaths during September and October related to methadone.

Methadone contributed to three of 27 deaths over a recent eight-month period in Indiana, where illegal usage was detected for the first time late last year. All three deaths occurred in Indianapolis.

There are an estimated 6,000 hard core addicts in the New Orleans area and about 1,500 on methadone. Methadone has been ac-

counting for a greater percentage of drug deaths in New Orleans, from 1 out of 26 in 1969 to 5 out of 20 last year.

Police put much of the blame on what the call loose controls in some methadone maintenance clinics, which sometimes give patients a several day's supply to take home.

New restrictions announced by the Food and Drug Administration will prohibit take home metha-

done the first three months of treatment, two day supplies thereafter and three day supplies after two years in a program.

The government also will prohibit anyone except hospitals, physicians and agencies operating approved programs to receive methadone. The controls begin in 90 days.

Methadone treatment now is available for only about 10 per cent of the estimated 600,000 heroin addicts.

Scali named to replace Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday nominated John Scali, a former reporter and now special consultant to Nixon, to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Scali, 54, would succeed George Bush, who was chosen by Nixon to be Republican national chairman.

Scali was diplomatic correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company for 10 years before becoming a consultant to Nixon on foreign policy and communications in April 1971.

Ambassador hails U.S. effort

Bush sums up role at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Ambassador George Bush, summing up the American performance at the General Assembly, said Saturday that the United States won the cut in its budget assessment by an all-out diplomatic offensive conducted "with taste, with decency."

"The Americans were not 'shrinking violets,' but 'there were no threats, no intimidation,'" Bush told an interviewer. He rejected Soviet charges of "unprecedented arm twisting" in the U.S. campaign to reduce its tab to 25 per cent from 31.5 per cent.

BUSH, soon to leave his post to become Republican national chairman, listed the budget victory as the major U.S. accomplishment at the 27th assembly due to end Tuesday.

"The ambassador said dereliction of debate on Korea was another victory, but described the inconclusive results on international terrorism, also a major U.S. issue, as the big dis-

appointment of the session. On terrorism, the assembly's legal committee opted for study instead of action.

"I think the loser is the United Nations," said Bush, "because people are saying, why couldn't the United Nations do more?"

The 48-year-old Bush said one of his biggest frustrations in his two

years at the United Nations occurred during last December's India Pakistan war.

"It was frustrating to see a new war break out and to see it end and not see the United Nations have a role in ending it," he said. "The happy end of that story, or the partial end, is that the United Nations has played a very

constructive role in the rehabilitation of Bangladesh," Bush said.

"One of the frustrations is that the people of the United States do not see the positive accomplishments of the United Nations because they're kind of quiet accomplishments, they're not somebody shouting at each other," he said.

China wins U.N. vote on debts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly's budgetary committee voted Saturday to exempt mainland China from paying more than \$27 million in U.N. assessments that Nationalist China owed when it was expelled last year.

The committee adopted a resolution for that purpose by a vote of 47 to 8 with 20 abstentions.

Brazil and the Soviet bloc voted against the res-

olution. The United States and Japan voted for it. Britain and France abstained.

The People's Republic of China had refused to pay any assessments against China for the period before Oct. 25, 1971, when it replaced Nationalist China in the United Nations.

The resolution said China should be charged only with the part of the 1971 regular budget assessment for the period since

it came into the United Nations, about \$1.132 million.

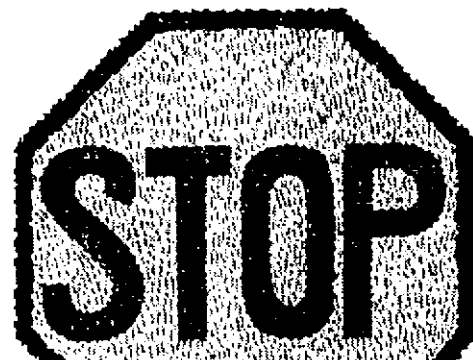
Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was asked to transfer the rest of the unpaid \$28.6 million incurred during Nationalist China tenure to a special account and add the regular budget part to the overall U.N. deficit that dates from 1960s defaults on payments for the two peace forces.

That deficit is already about \$70 million. The Chinese budget arrears would add \$15.5 million.

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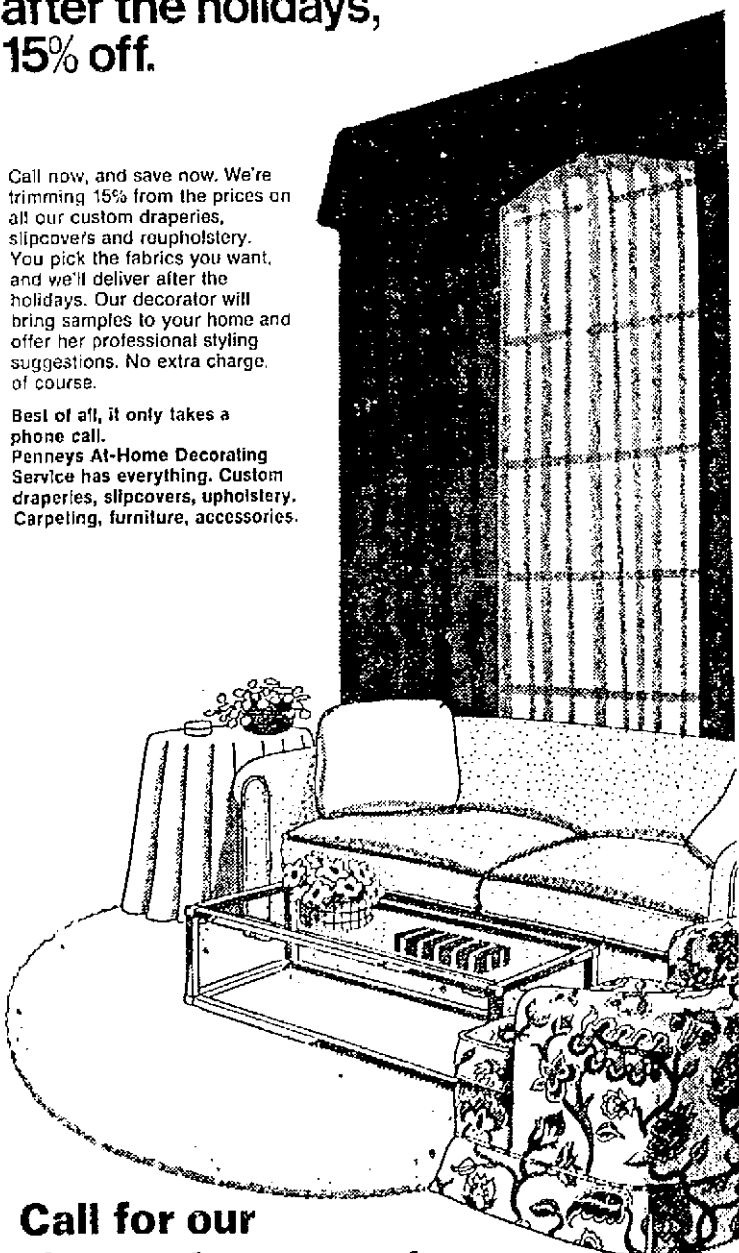
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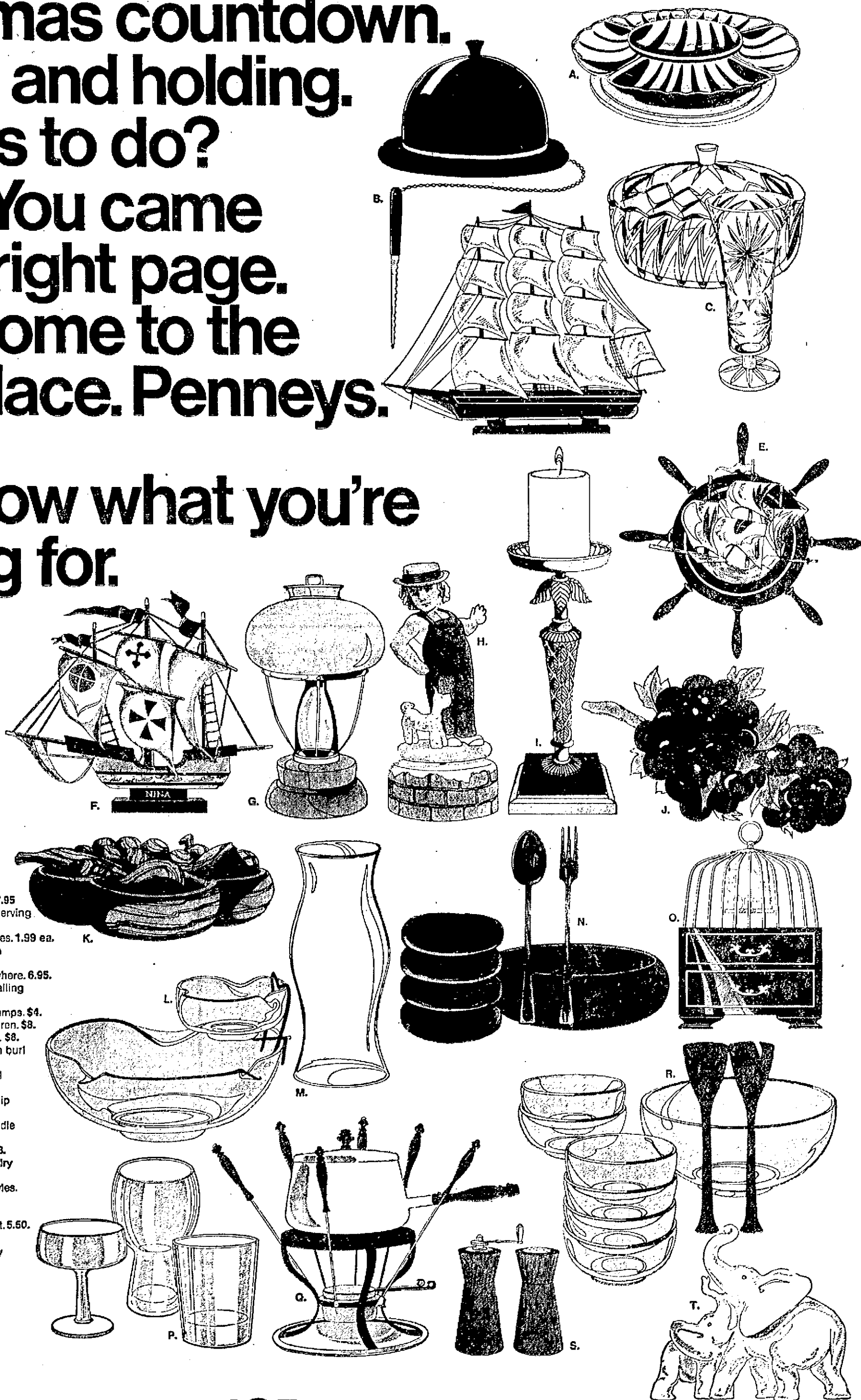
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He'll be 'home' for Christmas

By DANIEL L. TAYLOR
HOUSTON (UPI) — Victor, a 6-year-old boy with sparkling brown eyes and a sunny smile, will get a bicycle and something more important for Christmas. He will be with "Mommy" and "Daddy."

Victor is a Mexican-American boy. The only parents he has known are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Adams, a black couple who took the boy into their home as a foster child five years ago when he was a victim of a beating and a stab wound.

Victor has been with his "Mommy" and "Daddy" ever since.

"His face was swollen from a beating and he could have been stabbed," said Adams, 54, a roofer and assistant Baptist minister at the Galilee Missionary Baptist Church. "He was in pretty bad shape. He had been abused and scared."

BUT VICTOR recovered and grew strong as the years passed. So did the couple's love for the boy and when a court ruled his natural mother unfit last year, they filed adoption papers. Then their troubles began.

The state welfare department said the couple was not and never could be Victor's parents and went to court to take the boy away from them immediately. Initially the department said the Adams could not adopt the boy because they are black, then cited age, health and other reasons during a custody hearing.

The state also argued during the hearing that Victor has been deprived of his Mexican-American heritage and should be adopted by or placed in a home with Mexican-Americans.

An attempt to do this failed. After the Adamses filed for adoption, Victor was placed in a Mexican-American home in San Antonio, Tex. He cried constantly for his "Mommy" and "Daddy" and was returned to the couple after two days.

"I HAVE tried to teach Victor to accept people as they are," Adams said. "Victor knows he is Mexican-American, but he's never been taught 'Negro, or Mexican-American or Anglo.' I teach him people are people."

The Adamses won the initial round: A juvenile judge ruled Dec. 8 the boy could stay with them for Christmas and until the Jan. 18 hearing on their adoption petition.

"I think the judge's ruling was a wonderful and fair decision," said Mrs. Adams, 55, who has had more than 40 foster children in the last 23 years. "I didn't have any doubts. I prayed and turned it over to the hands of God and I didn't worry any more. This is going to be a wonderful Christmas."

Mrs. Adams testified during the hearing Victor Christmas.

"I'M SURE he will get the bike," she said during an interview. "He had one last year but it was small because he was small and it had training wheels. He has learned to ride without the wheels and now he wants a bigger, fancy one."

The Adamses, married 29 years, are a prosperous couple who have raised three children of their own in addition to serving as foster parents.

A deeply religious family, they live in a four-bedroom, red brick house in a quiet North Houston suburb just a few blocks from the church where Adams teaches Sunday school and heads the youth and brotherhood programs.

Their children, Minnie, 28; Lula Mae, 27, and Mark Edward, 26, all live in Los Angeles. The couple sent all three to college and all graduated.

ADAMS considers religion the cornerstone of his life and takes Victor to church and Sunday school each week.

"I've tried to teach him in our associations and by actions to love all people the same," he said. "I've tried to teach him love."



'MOMMY' AND 'DADDY' ADAMS WITH 6-YEAR-OLD VICTOR —UPI Photo

eralls entered the courtroom as Mrs. Adams testified. The man handed a \$100 bill to the bailiff and told him to give it to Mrs. Adams "to help out." He left the courtroom without giving his name.

Mrs. Adams burst into tears when the bill was handed to her. Then she and her husband bowed their heads and prayed for the stranger.

Adams agreed with his wife that Christmas would be wonderful this year because Victor will be with them. He said the holidays would have been bleak without the boy.

"It definitely would have been bad," he said. "The loss of one of the family — well, you can imagine what that would have been like."

"THIS IS the only house Victor has ever known," Adams said, gesturing around the living room.

"We are the only parents he has ever known. I don't think he would have enjoyed Christmas away from us."

Victor never worried about the outcome of the court hearing although Adams has explained to him that he might have to live with someone else.

"He understands as well as a child of his age can that he might have to leave," Mrs. Adams said. But while Christmas will be happy for the family, Adams is concerned about the adoption hearing — the state has promised to make it a real fight.

"I just don't have any idea what will happen," Adams said. "We are praying it will be all right — and our friends and neighbors and church are praying too. We have gotten a lot of help and strength. But we still have a way to go."

becoming commonplace at Army posts.

"The Army is steeped in tradition—in ways of thinking. There's a certain way a military mind runs. Luckily for the two of us here at Ft. Meade, we haven't had any major problems with minds that cannot visualize a WAC with a child. But there are some who just can't see it," she said.

Since permission to allow a single WAC to adopt a child is granted by individual court martial authorities, no central records on the number of such cases are available, according to a Department of the Army spokesman.

Indications are, however, that single moms are a rarity in the Army, the information officer said.

Sgt. Efferson, who adopted two children, Angela, 5, and Michele, 6, says she finds life as an unmarried mother easier in the Army than a civilian in her situation might.

Although pay scales are not affected by additions to their families, both Sgts. Efferson and Howard make use of Army family living quarters, a post child care center, medical care and other benefits for dependents.

Both women hold office jobs. Sgt. Efferson handles the paperwork for the post's clothing and uniform store and Sgt. Howard works in the 1st U.S. Army public information office.



WAC SERGEANTS at Ft. Meade, Md., have become mothers by adoption by "slipping their requests through a loophole in Army regulations." At left is Sgt. 1/c Grendel Howard with son Jason, 4. Sgt. 1/c Edith Efferson is shown with her two daughters, Angela 5, and Michele, 6. Both women have office jobs. —AP Wirephoto

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Two single WACs adoptive mothers

By KRISTIN GOFF
FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Edith Efferson has been happy with her 20 years in the Women's Army Corps. She's not the type to buck military tradition, she says. But she did.

Sgt. 1/c Efferson is quite probably the first unmarried WAC ever allowed to adopt a child.

About 1½ years ago, Sgt. Efferson, with the help of her commanding officer, slipped her request to adopt two children through a newly added loophole in Army regulations.

The change presumably was made for married women who previously had no choice but to leave the service if they had a child. But Sgt. Efferson, 53, who divorced her husband before she joined the service more than 20 years ago, surprised the military brass with a request to become a single mom.

"EVERYONE was bug-eyed because my application was the first. They sent it to the legal section where they checked out the 'reg.' It came back with an endorsement and it was fine," she said.

Weeks later, Sgt. 1/c Grendel Howard, 39, became the second single mom at the 1st U.S. Army Headquarters here. Her application whizzed through military red tape in a brisk week.

Despite the ease with which she got permission to adopt 4-year-old Jason, Sgt. Howard thinks the adoptions by Sgt. Efferson and herself are far from



WAC SERGEANTS at Ft. Meade, Md., have become mothers by adoption by "slipping their requests through a loophole in Army regulations." At left is Sgt. 1/c Grendel Howard with son Jason, 4. Sgt. 1/c Edith Efferson is shown with her two daughters, Angela 5, and Michele, 6. Both women have office jobs. —AP Wirephoto

PASTOR THROWN FOR LOSS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A pastor who wanted to sell \$11.50 tickets for "50-yard line" seats in church Christmas Eve to commemorate the "biggest play in the game of life" has been called offside by his congregation.

The Rev. Carston Ludder suggested that if it was worth \$11 to Miamians to sit in the upper deck of the Orange Bowl to watch the Miami Dolphins play football Dec. 24, then it should be worth as much to his congregation to see what he called the "game of life" between the "Christ Superstars" and the "Satan Devils."

He had tickets printed for the three Christmas Eve services at Christ the King Lutheran Church and offered them for sale in a letter written in football jargon to church members and friends.

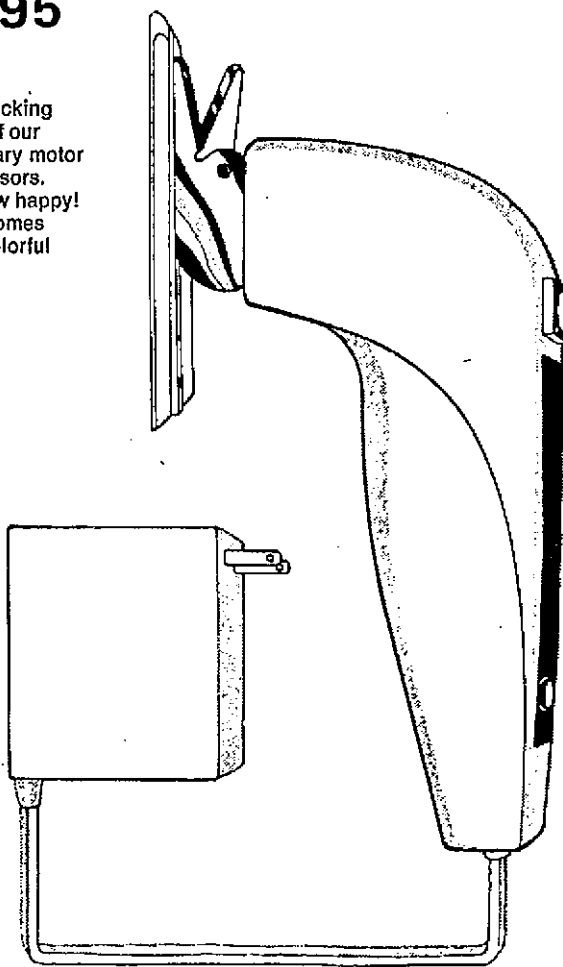
Ludder, who said he was trying to point out that football is too high on the priority list of many people, reported he collected \$300 from churchgoers. But the church council huddled during the week and ordered Ludder to return the money and stop distributing tickets.

Too many people misunderstood the tickets, the council said, and thought the church was putting an admission price on the Christmas Eve services.

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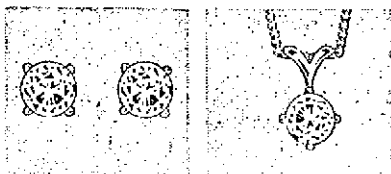
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Diamabrite and sapphire ring, 14K gold setting, 1.10 ct. total weight. 83³³

Men's Diamabrite ring in 14K gold setting, 1 ct. total weight. 46⁶⁶

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Here are the names of more servicemen awaiting Christmas greetings from readers of the Independent Press-Telegram.

The Post Office reports Monday is the last day for their receipt of mail expected to reach servicemen overseas before Christmas.

Lists of servicemen's names and address, as submitted by our readers, have been published on Wednesdays and Sundays.

The Independent Press-Telegram thanks the many

readers whose response will make the Yuletide season happier for our servicemen.

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists.

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BMI Ron Khudsen
USS Meyercord
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SN Cecil Myers
USS Navasota
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

MST2 William A. Shepard
USCGC Burton Island
P.O. Box 20820
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

YN 2.C. Andy Babinski
Navy Admin., H&HS
MCAS
FPO Seattle, Wash. 98764

Edwin A. Rosebrook
NAV. Sch. Comm.
Treasure Island
San Francisco, Calif. 96601

SK3 Dale S. Sanovik
S-1 Div.
USS Prairie (AD-15)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

JTSN Mark Harbor
USS Guadalupe (AO-32)

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

MM3 Brian Kilbane
M Div.
USS St. Louis (LKA-116)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

GSSN Gary Riley
Supply Div.
USS St. Louis (LKA-116)
96601
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
SNSK John Maahs
USCG Base

P.O. Box 8, T.I.
San Pedro, Calif. 90331

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VA113-1.W.B.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio/heater, vinyl roof, barely broken in, with extremely low mileage. Lic. 404 CVL

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4-speed, radio & heater, complete camper interior, dinette, icebox, etc. Only 28,114 miles. In perfect condition and priced below wholesale blue book. Lic. 871-00W

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V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, Fact. Air. Buy at the month. The vehicle's blue book on this car is \$2500. 889CF.

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350 V-8, 4-spd., R&H, Fact. air, in excellent cond. & priced below market. 712GHS.

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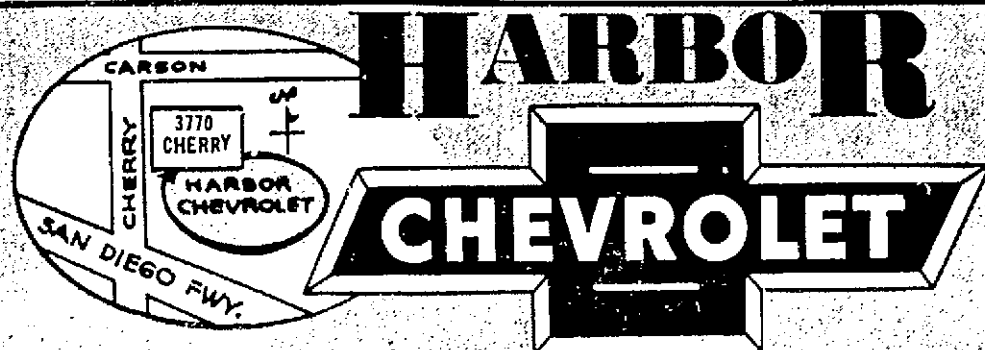
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Obituaries-Funerals

AUFICK, Thomas J.
of 5909 Blackthorne,
Lakewood. Service Mon-
day 2 p.m. Hunter Mortu-
ary Chapel.

BLACK, Eliza C. Age
91. Survived by daughter,
Mrs. Ruth Chadwick,
Mrs. Alice Dixon, Mrs.
Elizabeth Hopkins; sons,
Douglas, Edward and
James; 9 grandchildren
13 great grandchildren.
Service Tuesday 11 a.m.
White Funeral Home,
Bellflower.

BOARDMAN, Effie L.
Age 86. Long time resi-
dent of Bellflower. Pas-
sed away Friday. Be-
loved mother of Ray
Boardman, of Arcadia;
sister of Mrs. Verna
Houchin of Long Beach.
Funeral service Monday
10:30 a.m. White Funeral
Home, 5903 F Lower
Street, Bellflower.

BROERSMA, Susan
of Paramount. Resident of
Paramount local area
since 1918. Passed away
Thursday. Survived by 1
son, Ben Broersma of
Chino; 4 daughters,
Agnes DeLeenheer, of
Bishop, Susan Griffiths of
Santa Ana, Mary Thorne-
ton of Downey and Ethel
Lewis of Ontario; 24
grandchildren; 15 great
grandchildren. Service
Monday 10:30 a.m. at
Bellflower Presbyterian
Church, Mayne and Or-
chard. Family request
donations to the Heart
Fund. Visitation, Meagher's
Colonial Chapel, Bellflower.
825-5536

CLIFTON, Minnie E.
Age 84 of 728 Cedar.
Passed away Saturday.
Survived by daughters,
Anna Erikson, Mildred
Cox, Frances Landers;
son, William; 10 grand-
children; 16 great grand-
children. Service Tuesday
2 p.m. North Chapel
First Baptist Church with
Rev. Hale H. Means officiating.
Patterson &
Sullivan directing.

CRISPEN, Mary E.
of Bakersfield. Passed away
Dec. 15, 1972. Survived
by daughter, Mrs. Edith
Schultz; 4 grandchildren;
10 great-grandchildren; 6
great-great grandchil-
dren; sister, Mrs. Orpha
Sickles. Service Monday,
2:00 p.m. White's Funer-
al Home, Bellflower.

CUMLEY, William R.
Graveside service Tues-
day, 10 a.m. El Toro
Cemetery. Directed by
Dillard Family Funeral
Directors, 1250 Pacific
Ave.

EDWARDS, Mary E.
Survived by her husband,
Charles V.; sons, Jack &
Vernon Lee Edwards;
daughter, Besseola
Thompson; brother, Dave
Barnes; sisters, Jewel
Cosby and Pearl Cecil;
6 grandchildren and
great grandchildren. Ser-
vice Monday 1 p.m. Dil-
lard Family Chapel, 1250
Pacific Ave.

EVANS, Robert Lee.
Passed away Dec. 15.
Graveside service 2:00
p.m. Monday, Westmin-
ster Memorial Park Mortu-
ary and Cemetery.

FELDMAN, Jess L.
Hunter Mortuary. 422-
1243

FONTANILLA, Alejandro P.
Dillard Family Funer-
al Directors, 436-9024.

FULLER, John D.
Dillard Family Funer-
al Directors, 436-9024.

GALL, Arne. Passed
away December 14th.
Survived by stepdaughters,
Sandra Cvek and
Barbara Lechner and
stepson Morton Steven-
son. Service Monday De-
cember 18th at 2 p.m.
Sunnyside Mortuary Mission
Chapel, Sunnyside
Mortuary director.

GIPSON, Pamela C.
Dillard Family Funer-
al Directors, 436-9024.

HAYNES, Mary A.
Hunter Mortuary. 422-
1243

ICK, Archie Andrew.
Age 73. Passed away
Thursday. Survived by
wife Gladys; sons, Rob-
ert Layne, George B. and
Alan Bruce Lee; daugh-
ters, Mrs. Barbara N.
McCoey, Mrs. Lorena L.
Meagher and Mrs. Brenda
A. Griley; 14 grand-
children. Service Tues-
day 3 p.m. Sheelar/
Stricklin Chapel.

KENNEDY, Mabel Al-
berta, age 66. Passed
away Thursday. Survived
by husband Charles;
brothers, Archie and Roy
Walker, Rosary Sunday 7
p.m., Sheelar / Stricklin
Chapel. Requiem Mass
Monday 9 a.m. St. Bar-
nabas Church. Visitation
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

LARSON, Mary S.
of 4838 Los Coyotes. Age 83.
Passed away Friday.
Survived by husband,
Nils; sisters, Mrs. Hess
Burlingame and Mrs.
Stella Rush; 2 step-sons,
Rev. Ed and Cliff Lar-
son; 1 step-daughter,
Mrs. Ramm. Service
Monday 10 a.m. with Dr.
William J. McElhenny of
Bethany Baptist Church.
Officiating in Patterson &
Sullivan Chapel.
LONGACRE, Otto B.
Service Monday 2:30
p.m. Dillard Family Funer-
al Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

LORD, Sr., Francis Al-
bert, age 77. 1032 Free-
man Avenue. Passed
away Friday. Survived
by wife, Vera May; sons,
Francis A. and Earl R.;
sister, Virginia Montoya;
brother, Richard; 4
grandchildren. He was a
member of Wesley Unit-
ed Methodist Church and
Arthur Peterson Past No.
27. Service Monday 1
p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral
Home, 10th and Ohio.

MCDONALD, Martha.
Service Paramount Mortu-
ary Chapel 2 p.m. Mon-
day. John A. Mies, Param-
ount Mortuary in charge.

QUESADA, Pete. Age
75 of Bellflower. Passed
away Friday. Survived
by his wife, Esther;
daughters, Mrs. Elva
Lee, Mrs. Gloria Mc-
Carthy, Mrs. Harline Neal,
Miss Esther Quesada,
Carmen, Lupe, Raquel,
Eligio and Sabie; sons,
Manuel, Manuel, Pete,
Rochie, Marco and Steve.
Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday,
White Funeral Home,
Bellflower with Requiem
mass Monday 9 a.m. St.
Bernard's, Bellflower.

RYAN, May Emma.
John A. Mies Bellflower
Mortuary Chapel.

**WOODWARD, Freder-
ick T.** Graveside service
Monday 10 a.m. Veterans
Cemetery, Sawtelle. Dil-
lard Family Funeral
Directors, 1250 Pacific
Ave.

Funeral Directors

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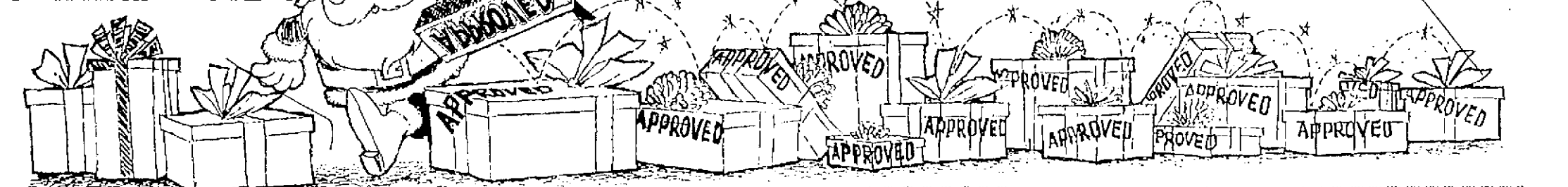
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DEN Group, wood veneal cor. sofa, coffee side table 4435 set. Priv. ply 502-761-2000.

MAGNOLIA Top Leaf Din Table w/Pods & 6 Brown Upholstered Chairs. Bargain! 130 South 44-5952.

2 c. SOFA; 2 Bed Tables; 2 Twin Headboards. Nightstands. Drawer Mirror. Good 502-751-7575.

CABLE dinnoval table & 4 chairs. \$131. Coffee table \$18. Misc. toys & games. \$150.00.

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Recycled, vintage fibers headboard, wall hangers, chairs. 424-9851 150 CORNER 4

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6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH
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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 2

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TUESDAY, DEC. 19th 9:00 A.M.

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous trice-back, liners or dishes.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20th 9:00 A.M.

Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi-fi, stereo TVs, new & used household appliances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room). Piano

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518,000, \$230 cash. Wats. 422-
No vacancies, low down, 15% ret
on spendable.
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LOUS TRANSFERABLE FINANCING. Prestige bldg. Close in. Only \$13,500. A pleasure to show. Sherman HE # 0093

<p>HOME + INCOME 4 excellent units in good rental area, 2 b.d., 2 b.h., fireplace, separate dining rm. Year 1984. Units for income \$39,000.</p> <p>WRIGLEY 4 excellent units in good rental area, 2 b.d., 2 b.h., fireplace, separate dining rm. Year 1984. Units for income \$35,500.</p>	<p>"WOW!" 2 UNITS ONLY \$13,500. Perfect investment. Use your GI or Submitt. Call 11097.</p> <p>D. Van Lizen Realty 422-0977</p>	<p>Income Property 1005 (MOTEL, TRAILER PARKS) REASONABLY PROFITABLE</p>	<p>LINCOLN PARK TOWERS REASONABLY PROFITABLE</p>	<p>SPARKLING - NEW 2 b.d., 2 b.h., fireplace, separate dining rm. Year 1984. Units for income \$39,000.</p> <p>RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521</p>	<p>TWO ON 1 LOT NOTHING DOWN TO VETS Rent one—Live in one</p> <p>WOKI Here's value! Live in one & rent out the other. Very profitable. Call 424-8521.</p>
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A Christmas stocking big enough to hold a small motorcycle? Yes!

It's free when you purchase a new little Honda CB-50, or Mini Trail 50 as a gift for your youngsters. Or a CT-70 for yourself. This crazy gift stocking will be fun this Christmas and many Christmases to come. The Honda will be fun all year long.

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47C 747-7460	15725 Midway Ave. Cypress
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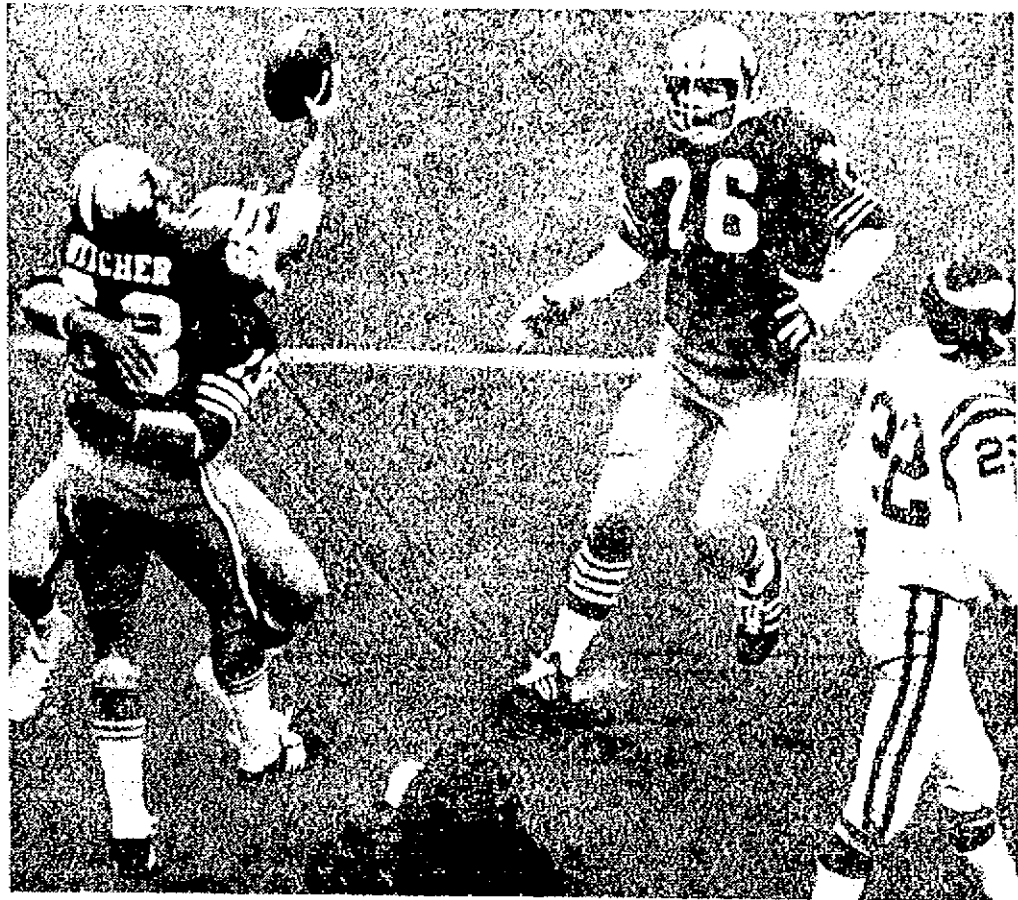
PACIFIC FORD

3600 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 426-3301

A map of the Long Beach area with several locations marked. The locations are: LONG BEACH, SOUTH BEACH, PACIFIC BEACH, and ANAHEIM. A line connects these locations, indicating a route or service area.

JEEP	Harrison Volkswagen
Dosser Motors Inc. 40151 Acute - St. 438-4565	10th & Long Beach St., L.S. 436-5221
Lucky American JEEP Parts, Garage 513-6614	VOLVO
LAMBORGHINI	Arrow Motors 812 N. B. N., Crm. 774-1414
G. Bob Autrey	Jim Gray Imports

Brodie—remember him?—creates miracle for 49ers



Good reason to celebrate

Dick Witcher holds ball aloft while being hugged by San Francisco teammate Gene Washington in end zone after catching

winning touchdown pass from John Brodie in last 25 seconds Saturday against Minnesota. Paul Krause walks off in disgust.

—AP Wirephoto

5-6 Kelly 'big' man for Troy

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

There's still a large spot on the basketball court for the little man. Just ask Victor Kelly.

USC's one-man midget battalion drove Purdue's big men into fits of frustration Saturday and piloted the Trojans to a 79-71 Trojan Classic title victory.

Befitting the little man's biggest night, only 3,216 basketball fans showed up in the L.A. Sports Arena. The sparse crowd gave the two-day tournament a total attendance of 6,368 — exactly 200 fewer people than saw the Trojans drop Houston, 77-64, for the same crown two years ago.

For his bedeviling effect on the Boilermakers and his inspirational spark to his teammates, the 5-foot-6, 150-pounder from New York City was voted the tourney's most valuable player.

He was joined by fellow Trojans Dan Anderson (a junior like himself) and Bob Trowbridge (a freshman) plus Purdue's freshman guard Bruce Parkinson and sophomore center John Garrett.

Kelly, who led all scorers in the National JC tournament while at Southern Idaho, posted his major college high Saturday with 20 points on 6 of 13 field goals and 8 of 9 free throws.

For good measure he also grabbed five rebounds and handed off four scoring passes. To put it mildly, little Victor was everywhere, including a few skidding stops on his nose.

When the title contest began, Kelly was on the bench. But when Purdue rammed in its first three

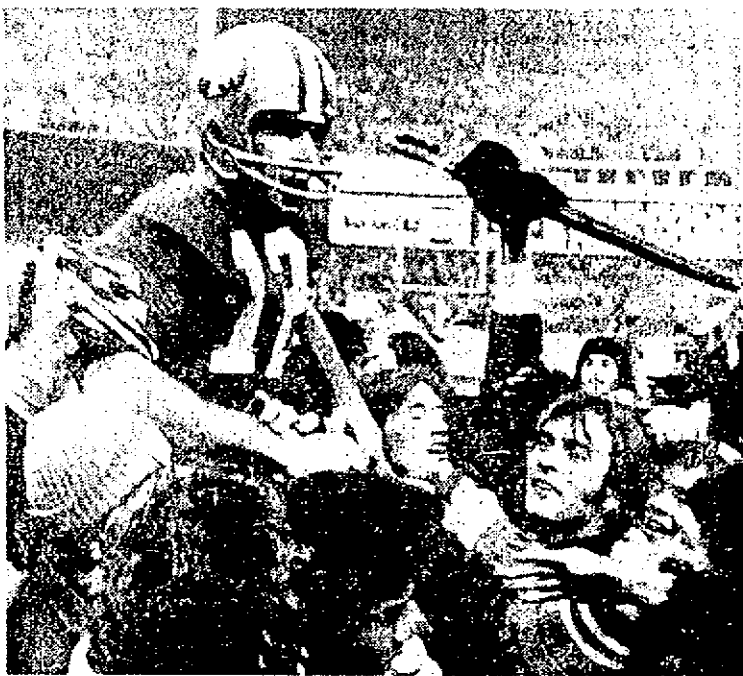
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SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

Pro Football — Detroit vs. Rams, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Semipro Baseball — Rockets vs. Crenshaw Pros, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.



Hero once again

John Brodie gets carried off field by an admiring crowd after veteran quarterback came on in third quarter to rally 49ers from a 17-6 deficit into 20-17 victory that gave San Francisco Western Division title.

—AP Wirephoto

Bruins win 49th in row -- for the Wizard

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

The Bruins won one for the Wizard Saturday night.

"The team got together and decided to play our normal game for the coach," said junior forward Keith Wilkes after UCLA had demolished UC Santa Barbara, 99-67, at Pauley Pavilion.

Missing for the first time in 680 games was John Wooden, who lay in a Santa Monica hospital recuperating from a mild heart condition.

The Bruins, who won their 49th consecutive game over a three-year span, didn't exactly play their normal game under assistant Gary Cunningham.

They played raggedly in the first ten minutes, but their marvelous skills still permitted them to turn a 6-5 deficit into a 15-6 lead on a 10-point blitz five minutes into the game.

UCLA held a 42-23 half-time lead, largely on 17 points and 13 rebounds contributed by center Bill Walton, then put the Gauchos away on a 10-point hot

streak in the second half by senior Larry Hollyfield. Walton totally discouraged Santa Barbara's inside game, and the Gauchos couldn't find the range in the first half when they connected on only 11 of 44 shots.

They fared better in the second half, but were no match for the Bruins in talent. But, who is?

"I've never seen a team employ the basic skills of basketball — passing, dribbling, rebounding and shooting — like this UCLA team," said Santa Barbara

coach Ralph Barkey. "It certainly demonstrates their coaching skill and, even without coach Wooden, they didn't show any negative effect."

Cunningham wasn't as ecstatic about the Bruins performance.

"I was pleased with some aspects of our game and displeased with others," he observed. "I thought we got straightened around in the second half."

Cunningham, achieving his first victory as a head coach, said it "wasn't the same as having your own team."

"My main concern was how the players were going to perform for me," he said. "I thought they tried hard and, for the most part, played well."

Walton had a typical evening — 30 points and 22 rebounds. Hollyfield had 18, three below his career high.

Clarence Allen had 16 for the Gauchos, who lost their first game in three starts.

The question being asked in all areas of Pauley Pa-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

S.F. wins it at wire, 20-17

SAN FRANCISCO 20 — Quarterback John Brodie and receiver Dick Witcher, forgotten men for two months, became the San Francisco 49ers' undisputed heroes Saturday.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me — both personally and as a team thing," said Witcher, who caught a two-yard touchdown pass from Brodie with 25 seconds remaining to beat the Minnesota Vikings 20-17 and give the 49ers a third successive division title.

Brodie and Witcher were starters when the National Football League season opened but both were established bench warmers when Saturday's game began.

They combined to give the NFL's wildest division race an appropriate ending. But Brodie's first thought, after throwing to Witcher in the end zone, was that he'd picked the wrong receiver.

"Dick's had about six touchdowns that were called back by penalties the last few years. I turned around and looked for a flag," Brodie said later.

There was no penalty flag. The play produced only another championship banner.

"John came off the bench and did a great job. I can't say anything more. He was our shot in the arm," coach Dick Nolan said.

The Vikings, although out of the NFL playoff picture before the game began, took the loss hard.

"We made three bonehead plays at the end that gave them a chance to win," said quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

He referred to a pair of penalties against the Vikings in the final minutes and a sweep play on which Ed Marinaro ran out of bounds, killing the clock when the trailing 49ers might have been forced to use one of their remaining time-outs.

Brodie, idle since Oct. 15, replaced the younger Steve Spurrier late in the third quarter and passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns in the closing

minutes of the nationally televised game, as the 49ers overcame a 17-6 deficit.

San Francisco finished the season atop the National Conference West with an 8-5-1 record and will

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

A perfect ending for the Dolphins

Combined News Services

MIAMI — The comparison was startling.

In the effervescent dressing room of the history-making Miami Dolphins, a 38-year-old quarterback named Earl Morrall ran his fingers through

thereby became the first National Football League team in 30 years to finish the regular season without a loss and the first to accomplish the feat over a 14-game schedule.

The Dolphins also became the NFL's greatest rushing team, netting 170 yards in 48 attempts against a begrudging Colt defense to finish the year with 2.951, shattering a 38-year-old record of 2.085 held by the 1936 edition of the Detroit Lions.

About the only thing the Dolphins didn't accomplish Saturday was having Mercury Morris surpass the 1,000-yard mark. Morris, needing 95 yards, managed 88 in 26 attempts, missing the final few minutes with a sore right ankle.

"Even fellows on the Colts were pulling for Mercury," said Larry Csonka. "But their defense had a job to do and they did it." Had Morris topped 1,000 yards, he would have joined with Csonka in making Miami the first NFL team with two such running backs.

"Mere gave it a great effort," said coach Don Shula, "but he was so anxious he wouldn't wait for his feet."

Shula, the former Balti-

• COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Page S-2.

• JOHNNY U hangs 'em up—for Colts, Page S-3.

• RAMS D.O.A. for today's finale, Page S-5.

• PADRES halfway to Washington, Page S-6.

• LIBERTY BOWL protest planned, Pages S-7.

• CHRIS EVERT to forego prom, Page S-8.

• KNIGHTLY DAWN wins Bay Meadows hundred-grander, Page S-10.

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Wayne Walker -- 15th year may be his last

Bart is gone, ol' Johnny U is on the way out, and it's been a couple of years since big Alex led the rush for the Lions.

"But the franchises will be there when we're gone," says Wayne Walker, who will be completing his 15th season as an outside linebacker for the Detroit Lions today. Probably, it also is his last, although the 35-year-old pro is reluctant to pull the plug.

"This will be my 200th game," Walker muses. "It's a decision I've had to make



RICH ROBERTS

the last two or three years. I never wanted to think about not playing while the season was on, so I'll probably wait until around February before I decide again.

"Maybe I do know in my mind for sure, but I'm just not ready to say it, one way or the other. I've talked it over with my wife a little and I'll talk to the coaches... see how I feel, how it went, whether I feel like I can still contribute.

"I like to play, although it's getting a little tougher every year. Then, they have a couple of young kids that are ready to play. A lot of things like that you take into consideration."

WAYNE HARRISON WALKER has had his "day," in more ways than one. Detroit fans honored him with gifts and accolades during the Thanksgiving game against the Jets last month.

The following week young Charlie Weaver from USC had taken his place in the starting lineup.

"There's no resentment involved," says Walker. "There's been a lot of guys trying to do that in the 15 years I've been here and a lot of 'em have turned out to be pretty good friends of mine."

Friends he has plenty of. On Jan. 22 a bunch of them will throw him a banquet.

"The ball club hasn't anything to do with it, just some people in Detroit... friends that I've accumulated over the 15 years in the trade, like lots of bartenders."

Wayne laughs, "I've made an awful lot of good friends. For some reason I seem to attract quarterbacks. Bart Starr and John Unitas and John Brodie are all very close personal friends of mine."

THE MEMORIES begin to roll out like old movies.

"I played 30 times against the Packers and 30 times against the Bears," Walker says, still relishing the combat. "I guess the biggest games would be against the Packers during the '60s. I'd get up a little bit more and have better games against the Packers than any other team."

"I have a lot of memories of Los Angeles. My rookie year, the first time I ever touched the ball in pro football was when I intercepted a Billy Wade pass and ran it back for a touchdown. That was before 81,000 people. Coming from Idaho, that was the largest crowd I'd ever played before."

"One of the most exciting games I've ever played in took place at the Coliseum, too — that Monday night game against the Rams two years ago when we both needed it for the playoffs."

"The atmosphere and the tension was more electric than in any game I've ever played, from the fans right down to all 80 players. It really was a great, hard-fought football game."

Detroit won that night, 28-23, knocking the Rams out of ultimate contention in



"There comes a time. It just happens. You know it and realize it. I think you're really the first to know. It's just whether you want to admit it to yourself." — Wayne Walker.

the next-to-last week of George Allen's final season in L.A.

WALKER HAD LITTLE time for personal feuds.

"I've come up against a lot of tight ends," he says, "but the only one I really had a thing going with was Monty Sticks."

Whenever NFL all-dirty teams are se-

lected. Sticks, who played eight years for the San Francisco 49ers, is among those nominated.

"The only time I ever was ejected from a game was against the 49ers," Walker says. "He (Sticks) kicked me, so I went after him. They got it stopped and the official said to me, 'Take care of it your own way.'"

"I thought he was giving me a free shot at him, so I took it on the very next play — and they kicked me out. It was a misunderstanding, because I really wouldn't do anything to get myself kicked out of a game."

Walker also did some kicking of his own, but not until he joined the Lions.

"High school, college, I'd never scored a point kicking until I was a pro. Then when Jim Martin retired on us there wasn't anyone who had kicked."

"I could kick off a little bit and I had practiced behind Martin, but it was a hard thing for me to do because I was still playing regular linebacker and I really couldn't devote the practice time to kicking."

Walker placekicked fulltime for four seasons and occasionally in other years, converting 172 of 175 extra points and 53 of 131 field goal attempts.

"I think I could have developed into a really good kicker if I'd had the practice time to do it," he says, "but I never wanted to do that alone. If I'd had to make a choice I'd have remained just a linebacker. I don't see too many kickers with 15 years behind their names."

WALKER WAS A fourth-round draft choice out of the University of Idaho in 1958.

"I got a \$500 bonus," he smiles. "There was nowhere else to go but Canada, and I felt I could always go to Canada if I didn't make it here."

"When I went to Detroit they were de-

fending world champions and I started playing regular for them in my third or fourth game... on-the-job training.

"Not too many people have been that fortunate to play that long in the same city with the same ball club."

Wayne's plans for retirement are clear.

"I've never had any coaching ambitions. I have a manufacturer's rep business in Detroit and I've been doing television work for the CBS affiliate in Detroit, the 11 o'clock sports, for the last seven or eight years."

"I'm going to continue in television work because it'll be a way for me to stay close to the game. I'd very much like to do the analyst type of thing. I've talked to CBS about it. But the Lions have a radio crew and I don't know. I'd almost like to travel with these guys again rather than hopping off from city to city."

WALKER ARRIVED in the Southland last week wearing the stubbled outline of a Fu Manchu mustache.

"We aren't allowed to have 'em during the season," he explained, "but with one game to go I thought I'd get it started. When I go on TV next month I'd have to shave it off, so I have about a month to enjoy it."

He keeps insisting that he hasn't made up his mind about retiring, but the tone and the timing are apparent.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to play anymore because of the size and the ability of all the kids coming into the league," says Walker, who is 6-2 and 228.

"Really, with my stature, which is kind of small for an outside linebacker, I don't think I could keep up with the lines in the next five or 10 years. But, like I said, the franchise will still be there when I'm gone."

Johnny U hangs 'em up with 'my kind of team' -- for Colts

MIAMI (UPI) — When Johnny Unitas trotted onto the field to throw his last pass for the Baltimore Colts, the Miami Dolphin fans stood to applaud him. And his old coach had tears in his eyes.

Unitas was only in four plays, replacing a slightly injured Marty Domres — the young man ordered to take Johnny's job — and the second pass he threw was intercepted. But what seemed to matter was that Johnny U had a piece of the action in the last football game he will play in a Colts uniform.

"He has been great. It brought tears to my eyes when our Dolphin fans gave John a standing ovation," said Miami coach Don Shula, who was Unitas's coach at Baltimore. The fans applauded Johnny U when he walked into the stadium for the pre-game warmup and again at the end of the first half when he went into the game.

IN THE locker room, Unitas wasn't as emotional as his fans.

"Yes, it's definitely my last game for Baltimore — as a player. Maybe in some other capacity, but I can't say now," said the man who is called the greatest quarterback ever to play in the pros.

Unitas said he has a 10-year contract at \$50,000 a year with the Colts — "an employment contract, not a personal services contract, like everybody's been saying." He said it's up to him whether he will accept the contract.

Unitas said he'll have a talk with Colt general manager Joe Thomas and decide after that what he will do. But Unitas said he hasn't had much to say up until now to Thomas, the man who ordered him benched at mid-season in favor of the younger Domres.

Unitas won't suit up again for Baltimore because he doesn't think the quarterback who has completed more passes for more yards and more touchdowns than any player in the history of the National Football League should be a backup.

"Football is mainly fundamentals," he said. "Age doesn't make that much difference. As long as you're playing, you stay sharp."

At the start of the season, Johnny said, he felt he had "another two or three years of playing left, depending on my physical condition."

Does he still feel that way?

"Sure. It's been an easy season for me. Hell, I haven't been hit in nine games. I feel great."



Last hurrah

Johnny Unitas has sour look as he removes football gear after Miami game Saturday. John said it's the last time he'll wear it.

—AP Wirephoto

Devine brings Pack back with 'my kind of team'

"I can't describe pride. I'll give you 10,000 football players and everyone has pride. I'm looking for the kind of pride that shows." — Dan Devine, July 14, 1972.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Dan Devine knew he had his work cut out for him last July when he called his Green Bay Packers together at St. Norbert College in suburban De Pere.

After all, 1971 — Devine's first year as a pro coach — had been a disaster. It started when Devine suffered a broken leg in a freak sideline accident in the first game.

It ended when the Packers lost to Miami, 27-6, to culminate a 4-8-2 season — Green Bay's poorest since a 1-10-1 mark in 1957, one year before Vince Lombardi came on the scene.

Devine, who left a great and secure college coaching career to join the Packers, had hoped to bring them back to the glory of the Lombardi years. His timetable was delayed and 1972 didn't promise to be much better.

First, Bart Starr, the man Devine counted on to lead Green Bay, retired as an active quarterback. Then all-pro guard Gale Gillingham and tight end Rich McGeorge, two of the team's best blockers, were lost for the season by injury.

But even before that, Devine had recognized that the Packers had problems. To win, he said, the team had to:

—Improve the defensive secondary, which had allowed 21 touchdown passes in 1971.

—Improve the defensive line, which had put little pressure on the passer in 1971.

—Reverse the turnover trend, which had seen the Packers give up the ball 47 times on mistakes and get it back just 32 times.

—Settle the kicking game, where, in four seasons, nine kickers had hit only a total of 33 field goals in 79 tries.

"To mold a great football team, you have to have people who think like you do," Devine said. He immediately started to rebuild along those lines, removing what he considered the recalcitrants and replacing them with his people.

In a series of moves,



PACKER BRAIN TRUST — Bart Starr, Dan Devine, Scott Hunter

none overly popular with the fans, Devine dealt out such players as Donny Anderson, Lionel Aldridge and Dave Hampton.

He picked up players like MacArthur Lane, Jimmy Hill, Malcolm Snider, Ike Thomas, John Staggers and Ron Widby to replace them.

Outstanding rookie trio

He welcomed into camp three outstanding rookies — first-round choices Willie Buchanan, a defensive back, Jerry Tagge, a quarterback, and second-round choice Chester Marcol, a kicker.

With the new personnel — all of whom played key roles — the addition of Starr as an offensive coach and a slight revamping of the players he had left, Devine built a championship team, one that won its NFC Central division crown in convincing fashion by knocking off its top contenders — Detroit and Minnesota — by 33-7 and 23-7 scores on successive weekends.

The makeup of the team was an unusual one for a championship squad, since it's been an unwritten law in the NFL that young teams don't win. Of the 23 regulars, including the kicker, there were three rookies — Marcol, Leland Glass at offensive end and Buchanan. Sixteen of the 23 and eight of the 11 on defense had three years or less experience.

Devine's July training camp was a tough one, as he promised it would be.

"There had to be some wonder among the players and coaches as to why we were working this hard," Devine said. "But there was never any question."

Devine concentrated on building the defense. To start with, he named Dave Hanmer as defensive coordinator.

"You can win a championship with a great defense and an average offense," Devine said. "But there's no way in the world you can win a championship with a great offense and an average defense."

Devine found his front four in players from the 1971 team. Clarence Williams and Alden Roche made it at the ends and Mike McCoy and Bob Brown were the tackles. The line turned out to be a good one, with Brown and Williams outstanding pass rushers.

Hill new team leader

At linebacker, Jim Carter started to develop into one of the league's best in the middle. Veteran all-pros Fred Carr and Dave Robinson flanked him.

The big change came in the defensive backfield, which was completely realigned.

Ken Ellis switched sides at cornerback and Buchanan moved into his spot. Hill took over as free safety and assumed Willie Wood's old role as team leader. Al Matthews switched from cornerback to safety.

Instead of 21 touchdown

passes, the Packer secondary allowed just five through the first 13 games. Three of those came with Ellis and Hill out of the lineup. The NFL record for fewest TD passes is six and the Packer team record is seven.

On offense, Devine took the signal calling out of the hands of young Scott Hunter and handed it over to Starr.

The addition of Lane helped cut down the turnover problem. Through 13 games, Green Bay had taken the ball from opponents 31 times and given it up just 18 times. The turnovers, directly or indirectly, resulted in 107 plus points for Green Bay.

Marcol proved to be the answer to the kicking problem.

The Polish-born former Hillsdale College star scored 116 points in the first 13 games, hitting on 29 field goals — 11 more than the previous Green Bay season record and just three fewer than the Packers had managed in four previous seasons.

Team followed plan to letter

Devine had outlined his plans in July, well before the first regular season game was played. His team lived up to his expectations.

"We need more intensity all around," Devine said then. "Everybody in this league has good personnel. You've got to have great people to win. You can also have great people and not win."



DAVE ANDERSON
Morrall: FIRST of the crewcuts

New York Times Service

MIAMI — If the last shall be first, Earl Morrall someday might be thought of as the first of the crewcut football players. He is as different now as Joe Namath was four years ago when the New York Jets' quarterback cultivated a Fu Manchu mustache and let his hair droop underneath the back of his helmet. Ironically, dozens of National Football League players wear their hair longer than Namath does now. But nobody in the NFL wears it shorter than Earl Morrall does.



EARL MORRALL
Turned down by Pats

"Four or five years ago," the 28-year-old quarterback of the Miami Dolphins says, "long hair was the sign of the rebel, of the individualist. But now it's more a style thing."

The irony is that Morrall appears to be the rebel now, defying the long-hair style with his old-fashioned crewcut. But he doesn't think of himself as a torch bearer for tradition.

"I've just grown accustomed to it," he says. "It's cooler. It's easy to manage. Just brush it and that's it. I've had one since I was about 14, except for a few months in 1959 when I let it grow. But it was uncomfortable and I couldn't stand it."

In another decade, perhaps sooner, Morrall believes that crewcuts will be in style again, and so will he.

"Long hair is this generation's thing," he said. "When you get a swing in a generation, it'll come back."

SELECTING a barber is not easy. The younger ones aren't skilled in crewcuts. The older ones are rusty. "During the off season, when I'm home in Birmingham, Mich., I go to a barber named Rich Lee in the Hilltop Barber Shop there. Down here, I go to a fellow over in the Hallendale Shopping Center. If I'm traveling, and I go into a place I don't know, I just ask which barber is best at giving flat-tops."

In his 17 NFL seasons, he has needed barbers in San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Detroit, New York, Baltimore and now Miami.

But he almost never came here. When the Baltimore Colts placed him on \$100 waivers during the off season, the New England Patriots claimed him. Upton Bell, recently dismissed as the Patriots' general manager, wanted him but when John Mazur, then the Patriots' coach, showed no interest in Morrall, the Patriots withdrew their claim. Then the Dolphins claimed him, thereby prolonging his career.

He realized that he was the Dolphins' insurance policy at quarterback, that he wouldn't play much unless Bub Griese was injured.

Griese suffered a severe ankle injury in the 10th game. Morrall not only took command, he inserted what Griese lacks, emotion.

"YOU WATCH EARL when he throws a touchdown pass," one of the Dolphins says. "He'll jump up and down, he'll run down and slap the receiver on the back. He gets excited, and that rubs off on everybody else. Bob's no like that. He doesn't let himself go. He's great, but he's different than Earl is out there."

For all his success, Earl Morrall, like any other father, is not a hero in his own home. Nor does his crewcut receive unanimous approval there.

"My wife Jan likes it," he says. "But my daughters, Mardi and Mindi—they're 14 and 10—they make fun of it now and then but I think they like it. My youngest son, Mitch, is 5 and his hair's still short. My oldest boy, Matt, is 15 and he's got the long hair. Not the real long hair, but it's a fight to get him to get it cut."

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Padres half-way to Washington already

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Padres are more than half-way to Washington already.

They should get there around New Year's, give or take a few days.

All Buzzie Bavasi, the Padres' president, needs to do is find one legal loophole in his lease and major league baseball will be back in the nation's capital in time for the 1973 season.

Bavasi is working on that loophole. He has even gone to see a lawyer here, one who knows all about Washington and has some mighty influential friends there. The lawyer's name is John Mitchell, the former United States attorney general.

Bavasi has Congress on his side in this move. It certainly isn't going to come out and investigate baseball for returning to Washington and such a move won't make Bowie Kuhn, the Commissioner, at all unhappy either.

He has taken the position all along since the Senators moved to Arlington, Tex., following the 1972 season that Washington "has first priority in the event of a franchise transfer."

If Bavasi is able to break his San Diego lease which has 16 more years to run, the American League could not stop him from moving to Washington and the National League certainly wouldn't.

ONE OF those most concerned by the Padres' proposed move to Washington



BUZZIE BAVASI Ready to move

is Jerry Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, who operates only 40 miles to the north.

Hoffberger's unhappiness is perfectly understandable. A National League club in Washington televising its road games back to the District of Columbia-Maryland area has to hurt Baltimore's attendance at home.

"The American League took baseball out of Washington against my wishes," says Hoffberger. "For baseball to come back and put another club in there now is ridiculous. I think it would be bad business for everyone concerned."

A so-called Washington committee made up of John Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Donald Grant of the New York Mets, Ed Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers and Bob Reynolds of the Angels already have told

Hoffberger if he doesn't move the Orioles into Washington, they would not oppose a move there by the Padres. Hoffberger has no intention of moving his Orioles out of Baltimore.

"My first interest are the share-holders and fans of the Baltimore Orioles," says Hoffberger. "My second interest is baseball."

No matter what Bavasi has been saying publicly "maybe yes... no... it looks like... we'd like to stay, but we may be forced to move..." The truth is the one-time Dodgers' executive who learned the ropes under Walter O'Malley, would love to try operating a club in Toronto or New Orleans, only neither of those cities have a suitable ballpark to accommodate a major league club.

Washington has.

Moreover, the Padres are being offered such inducements as 45,016-seat Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for virtually nothing, a much-better-than-average take from the concessions and parking, and a TV contract almost double than what Bob Short had when he operated his club in that city.

C. Arnholt Smith owns 68 per cent of the Padres. Bavasi owns the other 32 per cent — in a way.

Smith loaned Bavasi a substantial portion of that amount and Bavasi has to pay the loan back from the profits. There has been only one hitch. No profits, and if you don't have profits, you can't pay back.

Veeck still talks a lot and carries big needle

NEW YORK (UPI) — He sat there, for the most part ignoring his lunch while chain-smoking one cigarette after another, all the while menacingly poking that ever-present needle at the sports establishment.

Bill Veeck, baseball and (of late) horseracing impresario, was doing what he loves best — talking sports and offering a multitude of opinions on everything from the decline and fall of the Yankees to betting on cockroaches.

"I have no regrets about my venture into Suffolk Downs," said Veeck, whose forthcoming book "30 Tons a Day" foretells his most recent experiences at the Boston-area racetrack. "If someday they find a way to keep the politicians out of racing, maybe I'll be back."

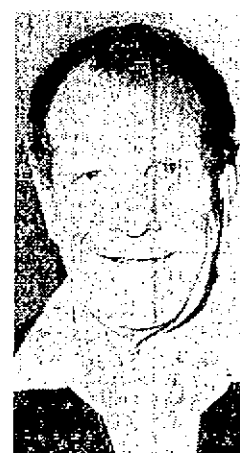
Of particular concern to the racing people in recent years has been the subject of off-track betting and Veeck expressed mixed feelings about that.

"THE ONE great problem of OTB is one which concerns the racetrack owner himself," he said. "All of his profits come from parking and concessions at the track and OTB naturally discourages people from coming out."

"But on the whole, I think OTB is the coming thing for all other sports. People are going to gamble on games regardless so why not make it legal?"

Not surprisingly, Veeck had some observations on the differences between baseball fans and the horse racing crowd. "There's no comparison," he said without blinking. "The horse racing fans are probably the most well-behaved you'll ever see."

"I don't know if you've ever noticed, but when you go to a racetrack and there's a newspaper lying over a seat, no one will sit in that seat even if it's empty all day. That's one of the unwritten courtesies of horseplayers."



BILL VEECK Wields the needle

And what about the sporting blood of the man at the track as compared to the fan in the bleachers?

"Basically," Veeck replied, "I've found the true horseplayer would bet on a race full of cockroaches if he could distinguish some sort of form there."

Sooner or later (as every conversation with Bill Veeck must) the subject of baseball came up. And, the burr-headed former owner of the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox had his needle sharpened and ready.

"Baseball is a lot like my kids," Veeck said. "You may love 'em, but you still find fault with them." And Bill Veeck, as many of the sport's so-called "stuffed shirts" have found out, has found a few faults with baseball.

"But baseball has refused to take any kind of moves that would add more offense and excitement to the game. On the other hand, every move football has made, has been done with the fans in mind with the accent on opening the game up. I cite the recent rule where they moved the hash marks toward the center of the field as a good example of that."

Earl Scheib says

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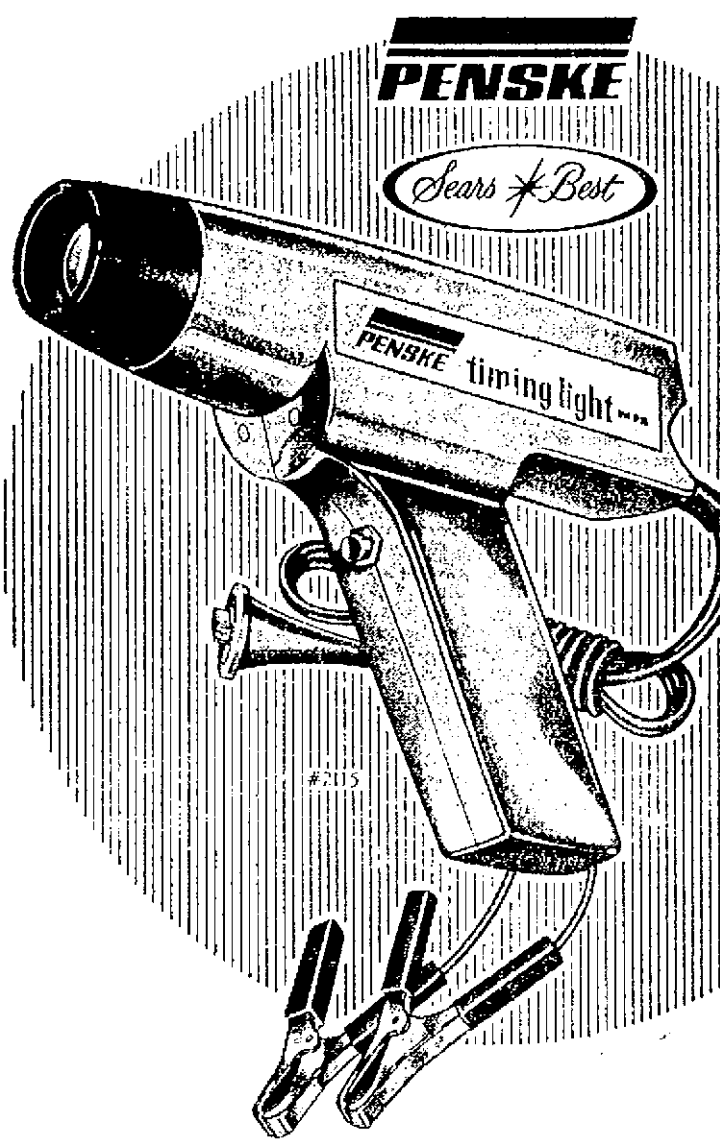
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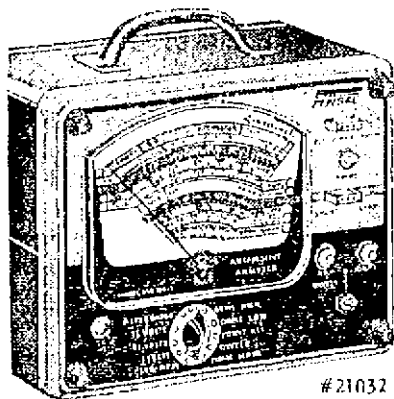
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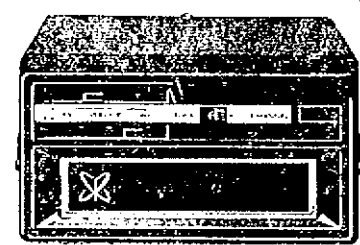
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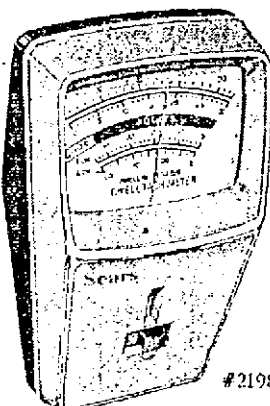
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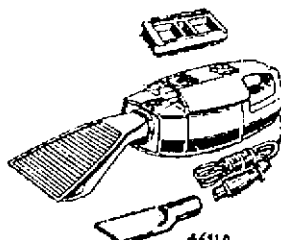
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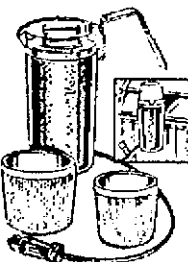
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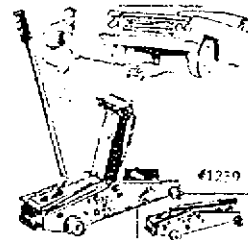
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Liberty Bowl protest planned

MEMPHIS — Civil rights groups said Saturday they are planning protests "of the most effective and disruptive sorts" at the Liberty Bowl Monday over the suspension of black Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan.

Black players on both the Yellow Jacket and town State teams have been asked to boycott the game, said the Rev. Joe Boone, a spokesman for a coalition of civil rights groups in Atlanta.

However, on Saturday, the five remaining black members of the Georgia Tech squad, led by tailback Greg Horne as spokesman, assured Coach

Bill Fulcher and the team: "We are still part of the team and we will play."

The black players—Horne, linebacker Joe Harris, defensive back Pee Wee Barnes, wide receiver Cleo Johnson and quarterback Rudy Allen—asked Fulcher before a workout Saturday to allow them to talk with the entire squad.

Horne, a junior from Atlanta who roomed with McAshan, said the meeting was specifically called "to let the other members of the squad know that we're with the team. As for myself, I plan on walking into the stadium, playing, leaving and then going home."

He is scheduled to start Monday night at tailback. Horne was asked if he and Tech's other black players would cross any NAACP picket line to play in the game and replied: "Yes. We would tell Eddie the same thing that we've said today if he should come to the game, but on the other hand, we'll always help him as a brother."

McAshan was suspended Dec. 1 by Fulcher for refusing to appear for practice before the Georgia game. He said he had been refused extra tickets for the game and later charged racial discrimination was involved.

The Memphis and Atlanta chapters of the NAACP are planning protests at the game. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis group, said Saturday after a meeting "the total black community is involved in the suspension of Eddie McAshan."

She declined to say what type of "effective and disruptive" demonstration was planned, but Boone said in Atlanta that five husbands of protesters will travel to Memphis for the game. He said they will be joined by others from Memphis and will picket before and during the game.

Legra lifts WBC feather title; Gonzalez wins in 1st

MONTERREY, Mexico — Jose Legra of Spain dropped Mexico's Clemente Sanchez 10 times Saturday night and won the World Boxing Council version of the featherweight championship when their fight was stopped in the 10th round.

Sanchez had vacated the crown earlier in the day when he failed to make the 126-pound limit for the scheduled 15-round championship bout.

Given four hours to lose three pounds, Sanchez later returned to the arena to announce that he would

vacate the title and fight over the weight limit.

In a preliminary bout, Long Beach's Rodolfo Gonzalez, the WBC lightweight champ, decked Jose Acosta of Venezuela two minutes and 30 seconds into the first round of their scheduled 10-round, non-title event.

A third bout saw Venezuelan Alfredo Marengo score a third round TKO over Mexico's Raul Martinez Mora.

Hockey briefs

ISLANDERS (NHL) — Veteran Ron Stewart suffered a displaced rib "puncher Saturday night" and will be out for two weeks.

1972 successful year at Olympic

Final gate figures for 1972, have been announced by Olympic Auditorium promoter Aileen Eaton.

Fifty-two boxing shows drew \$1,290,740.50. Mrs. Eaton promoted three

world lightweight championship fights — Mando Ramos vs. Pedro Carrasco, Mando Ramos vs. Chango Carmona and Chango Carmona vs. Rodolfo Gonzalez.



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Pitt's Apps too torrid for Flames

Combined News Services

Sizzling Syl Apps was too hot for the Atlanta Flames to handle Saturday night.

The Pittsburgh forward scored two goals — one of them a shorthanded effort — to spark a come-from-behind 5-3 Penguin victory. Apps, who has collected five goals and three assists in his last two games, now has 40 points in 30 games this season. Neil Harbaruk also had a shorthanded goal for Pittsburgh, which scored four times in the second period to erase a 2-0 Flame lead.

Gilles Gilbert kicked out 30 shots and 35-year-old Murray Oliver, a 14-year National Hockey League veteran, produced two goals as the Minnesota North Stars whipped the New York Rangers, 5-1. The victory stretched Minnesota's home ice winning streak to 10 games. Pete Stemkowski spoiled Gilbert's shutout bid by scoring with 4:03 remaining.

Vancouver's Gerry O'Flaherty and Richard Lemieux scored 80 seconds apart late in the third period as the Canucks rallied for a 4-3 victory over the California Golden Seals. Lemieux' game-winner came with 3:01 to play on a deflection after Vancouver fell behind 3-1 in the opening 20 minutes.

THE Detroit Red Wings snapped a six-game winless streak by polishing off the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1. The Leafs' ineffectual power play was once again in evidence as they managed only six shots on goal during five successive manpower advantages. Third period goals by Marcel Dionne and Billy Collins wrapped it up for the Wings.

Second period tallies by Bobby Clarke and Bob Kelly provided the Philadelphia Flyers with a 2-1 win over the inept New York Islanders.

Wild Whalers tip Blazers, 10-6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New England scored five times in the third period and the Philadelphia Blazers four as the Whalers won a 10-6 World Hockey Assn. victory Saturday night.

Brit Selby scored twice, while Larry Pleau, Harry Caffrey and Tom Earl each scored once for New England in the wild final period, and Danny Lawson, Michael Plante, John McKenzie and Jim Cardiff scored for Philadelphia.

WHA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	21	10	1	43	117	74
Philadelphia	18	15	0	36	117	117
Blazers	15	14	1	31	102	109
Quebec	15	14	1	31	102	109
San Jose	15	14	1	31	102	109
Calgary	15	14	1	31	102	109
Edmonton	15	14	1	31	102	109
Winnipeg	15	14	1	31	102	109
Chicago	15	14	1	31	102	109
St. Louis	15	14	1	31	102	109

Saturday's Result: New England 10, Philadelphia 6 (OTV game scheduled).

Games Tonight: Sharks at Houston, Phoenix at Atlanta, Chicago at Minnesota, Winnipeg at New York, Philadelphia at Quebec, Philadelphia at New England (Only games scheduled.)

Warriors can't gain ground; Hayes has 33

Combined News Services

Golden State failed to pick up a half-game on the idle Lakers Saturday night, losing a 105-99 National Basketball Assn. decision to Baltimore in a game played on the University of Maryland campus.

Elvin Hayes scored a season-high 33 points for the Bullets who never trailed and maintained

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	19	11	.633	—
Golden State	19	11	.633	—
Portland	19	11	.633	—
Phoenix	19	11	.633	—
San Antonio	19	11	.633	—
San Diego	19	11	.633	—
Seattle	19	11	.633	—
Utah	19	11	.633	—
Washington	19	11	.633	—
Wizards	19	11	.633	—

Saturday's Results: Golden State 99, Lakers 105; Portland 105, Seattle 99; Phoenix 105, San Antonio 99; San Diego 105, San Jose 99; Utah 105, Washington 99; Wizards 105, Golden State 99.

their 1½ game lead over Atlanta in the NBA's Central Division. Golden State, now 10-11 and six games back of the Lakers in the Pacific Division standings, saw what chances they had slip away in the last 1:25 when Rick Barry fouled out and Baltimore ahead by five points, 98-93.

Wes Unseld converted the foul into a three-point play and the Bullets breezed home. Barry

paced the Warriors with 21 points.

Elsewhere in the league, New York raced past Chicago 97-83, Houston outlasted Detroit 121-112. Atlanta broke away from Cleveland in the last quarter to beat the Cavaliers 100-94 and hapless Philadelphia lost again, 126-102 to Buffalo.

The Knicks got 27 points out of Dave DeBusschere and 21 from Walt Frazier, but it was Phil Jackson that sparked the impetus against Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Celtics 123, Blazers 116

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Celtics	12	12	.500	—
Blazers	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 121-116. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.

★ ★ ★

Knicks 97, Bulls 83

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Knicks	12	12	.500	—
Bulls	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 97-83. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.

★ ★ ★

Bullets 105, Warriors 99

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bullets	12	12	.500	—
Warriors	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 105-99. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.

★ ★ ★

Rockets 123, Pistons 112

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rockets	12	12	.500	—
Pistons	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 123-112. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.

★ ★ ★

Braves 126, 76ers 103

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	12	12	.500	—
76ers	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 126-103. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.

★ ★ ★

Hawks 100, Cavs 94

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hawks	12	12	.500	—
Cavs	11	13	.454	—
Portland	11	13	.454	—
Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 100-94. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

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★ ★ ★

Knicks 97, Bulls 83

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 97-83. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

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Bullets 105, Warriors 99

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

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Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

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Seattle	11	13	.454	—
Phoenix	11	13	.454	—
San Antonio	11	13	.454	—
San Diego	11	13	.454	—
Utah	11	13	.454	—
Washington	11	13	.454	—
Wizards	11	13	.454	—

Totals: 126-103. Technical fouls: None.

Fouled out: Barry 24, Portland 24.

Technical fouls: None.

A-10, B-10.



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Chris trades prom for pro contract

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "I'll miss the senior prom," said Chris Evert. "But, it'll be worth it. I think I'm ready to play tennis for money."

For 18 months, she's been tennis' teen-age darling. Had she not been an amateur, Miss Evert would've earned more than \$50,000. But, she always had to give back the checks.

"Now I'm keeping them," grinned Chris.

When she hits age 18 on Dec. 21, the girl who's certainly "most likely to succeed" in the senior class at St. Thomas Aquinas High School will play for keeps financially.

"I'm eager, not only to become a pro, but to get out of school," she said, crossing those Florida-brown legs in her family's living room. "Somehow, I can't get my mind on the books."

Miss Evert turned down a "very tempting" bid to join a new pro tennis tour that boasts most of the game's great players from Billie Jean King on down.

She stuck with the establishment, the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. circuit, since the ladies from the new group are likely to be barred from such classic events as Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

"Making some money is a nice thought when you're 18, but my real goals are to win those big ones," she said. "The USLTA purses are about as rich as on the

new tour and I don't see taking a chance on being kicked out at Wimbledon and Forest Hills."

She's a tennis purist. So is her father, Jimmy Evert, a former Notre Dame racket man who teaches tennis for a living at Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park.

Business agents have knocked often at the Everts' cozy home a half mile from Jimmy's courts. Mark McCormack and all the rest. Some of the offers were dazzling . . . all were turned down.

Evert consulted his personal attorney. He talked with a brother in Georgia, also a lawyer. Together they are shaping Chris' upcoming career.

"I'm hoping the new tour will settle its differences with the USLTA and we'll all be together again," she said, showing maturity from 18 months of international tennis travel.

"If I win tournaments, I want to beat the best. If the best is playing someplace else, you have to question if you've really accomplished anything."

Miss Evert's costar at USLTA tournaments will be Australian Evonne Cula-gong, the surprise winner at Wimbledon in 1971 who also said no to the new tour for prestige sake.

"Evonne and I had to go the same route," Chris said. "I would have died on the USLTA tour without her. I think it would have been true the other way

around, too. We needed one another."

Chris had just finished two hours of practice. Jimmy picked her up after a match at Coral Ridge Country Club. Chris drove the car home, but she still hasn't soloed at age 18.

"The other cars are flashing their lights at me," she said, searching the dashboard. "I must have my brights on. Daddy, how do I dim them?"

Chris' life has been so crammed with tennis that other things have been shoved aside. She had never driven at night and hadn't found time to test for her regular driver's permit.

"I've got to get to that," she said. "because I want to buy a car when I make some money."

Chris daydreams a lot, thinking about winning at Wimbledon and Forest Hills . . . about being the best in the world. She isn't overconfident about a pro career, but neither is she scared.

"I don't think the pressure will be any greater. After all, I can always find a nice bed and a hot meal at home. And, I don't really think I'll have to worry about being broke."

She claims no dollar goals for 1973, but, asked if \$50,000 would be a great rookie season, she answered, "No, not really. But it's hard to make a guess since I will be limited to only five or six tournaments until I get out of school."



The family provider

Chris Evert will be able to afford her own milk after Dec. 21 when she turns professional. The young tennis standout is looking for a \$50,000-plus season on her first pro tour but says her mom will always have hot meal—and milk—ready if she doesn't make it.

—AP Wirephoto

3 Trojans, NFL Players Pruitt get Hula bids

HONOLULU (UPI) — Greg Pruitt, runner-up to Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers for the Heisman Trophy, will renew his rivalry with the Cornhusker Jan. 6 in the annual Hula Bowl football classic.

Pruitt, Oklahoma's 5-10 whirlwind, was selected Saturday to head the 30-man South squad for the 27th renewal.

Joining Pruitt on the south offense are five all-Americans—Charles Young, a tight end, fullback Sam Cunningham and tackle Pete Adams, all of Southern California, guard John Hannah of Alabama, and center Tom Brahoney of Oklahoma.

PRUITT was disappointed he didn't win the Heisman, to say the least, and hopes to show up Rodgers in the Hula Bowl. This will be the first meeting between the two since the Heisman trophy winner was announced.

Frank Broyles of Arkansas will coach the South and he'll have his own Razorback quarterback, Joe Ferguson, to direct the attack.

OFFENSE
Wide receivers—Steve Sweeney, California; Mike Robinson, Arkansas; and Gerry Keigley, Louisiana State.
Tight end—Charles Young, USC.
Linebackers—Mike Robinson, California; John Lewis, South Carolina; and John Wood, Louisiana State.
Running backs—Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma; Steve Jones, Duke; George Armstrong, Iowa State; and Sam Cunningham, USC.
Kicker—Mark Williams, Rice.

DEFENSE
Linebackers—Roy Gore, Baylor; Bob Carr, Arizona; Eric Hyatt, North Carolina; John Lewis, South Carolina; and John Wood, Louisiana State.
Linebackers—Mike Robinson, California; John Lewis, South Carolina; and John Wood, Louisiana State.
Backs—Burr Robinson, Georgia; Frank Dowling, Mississippi State; John Searns, Colorado; Robert Poplitz, Southern Methodist; and Mike Flank, Missouri.

Bert Jones gets honor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State has been selected the Sporting News college player of the year as the sporting weekly announced its all-America offensive and defensive squads Saturday.

Chosen on the basis of professional scouting reports and recommendations, the picks included Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska.

The 24-man squad, including specialists, all seniors, had six players from the Big Eight and six from the Big Ten.

Offense — Steve Holden, Arizona State, wide receiver; Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, running back; Paul Seward, Michigan, tackle; Jerry Slocum, Texas, tackle; Joe Delamater, Michigan State, guard; John Hannah, Alabama, guard; Tom Brabner, Oklahoma, center; Bert Jones, Louisiana State, quarterback; Ollie Kristoff, Purdue, running back; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, running back.
Defense — Walt Chambers, East Kentucky, end; John Maliszak, Tampa, end; Dave Bort, Purdue, tackle; Greg Brown, Oregon State, tackle; Rich Harter, Nebraska, linebacker; Calvin Bryant, Colorado, cornerback; Burgess Owens, Miami, cornerback; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, safety; Jackie Wallace, Arizona, safety.
Specialists — Chris Griffin, Indiana, placekicker; Ray Guy, Southern Mississippi, punter.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pro football clubowners are kidding themselves if they think the NFL Players Assn. will dry up and blow away, says John Mackey.

"I don't believe owners want to give us the respect that is necessary to have any meaningful negotiations in 1974," says the veteran tight end, who became president of the players' union in 1970.

"They have always tried to destroy the players' association rather than understanding that we're here to stay."

Mackey, 31, was selected the National Football League's all-time best tight end in a 1971 poll, taken during his ninth season with the Baltimore Colts.

This year he was released by the Colts and signed with the San Diego Chargers.

Mackey said the Colts looked upon him "more as a politician than a player" when the tight end was elected president of the players' group.

The association can rattle off a long list of other players who have been traded or released after their teammates elected them representatives—Dave Costa, Roy Jefferson, Kermit Alexander, Ditch Byrd, Bob Lurtsema, Benny McRae, and at least nine others since 1970.

Mackey says recent incidents illustrate the owners' attitude even better.

He claims owners have tried to bypass the association on such issues as artificial turf, the players' share of future cable television revenues, and a bill pending before Congress to change the NFL's policy of television blackouts in the city where a televised game is played.

"As far as artificial turf is concerned, it's not that we're against it. The only position we've ever taken is, 'Let's take a look at it. Let's not just install the turf in every stadium because it looks good on television, and then all of a sudden find out that we have more injuries.'"

"THEY SAID, 'That's none of your business.' But it's a change in working conditions. You play on grass all your life and you feel good, and now all of a sudden your knees are hurting."

In disputes, the owners' policy has been to "find . . . excuses for arguing," says Mackey.

"They have always made us go before the National Labor Relations Board. Once they lose instead of admitting that they have lost and saying, 'let's iron it out,' they continue to appeal and procrastinate."

He said that was the case in a recent squabble over fines levied against

players who were on the field at the time of a fight.

"We aired it before them and they refused, so we took it before the board and the board said return the money. We're still waiting to find out — are they going to appeal it or are they going to return the money?"

"WE ARE saying, 'Why don't you sit down with our players' association and tell us where you're going, and then let's see if we can work together?'"

Another point of contention is the so-called Rozelle Rule, under which a player who plays out the option year in his contract, making him a free agent, can't be signed by another team unless the team agrees in advance to give up a player named later by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The players contend the rule interferes with the option clause and has filed suit against it.

Collegiate attendance rises again

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 19th consecutive season, college football attendance reached an all-time high, totaling 36,828,002 for the 1972 season, it was reported Saturday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The increase of 373,380—1.23 per cent over 1971—was attributed mainly to a total rise of 941,619 fans in nine of the 11 major conferences. Total attendance for the 11 major conferences rose 5.28 per cent to 16,811,182.

However, attendance at games involving major independent teams slipped 1.79 per cent to 4,457,473 and among the nation's 496 other teams dropped 3.91 per cent to 9,560,147.

Six major conferences set records in both average per game and total attendance. They were the Big Ten, with a total of 3,360,837; the Southeastern, 3,055,330; the Big Eight, 2,365,180; the Pacific-8, 1,969,257; the Southwest, 1,704,269; and the Missouri Valley, 692,031.

East-West Game Dec. 30

Metcalf's big chance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Their press clippings aren't imposing as others and few people outside of their home areas have heard much of running backs Puddin' Jones of Houston and Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State.

But when it comes time to start the Shrine East-West game at Candlestick Park on Dec. 30, Jones and Metcalf will be carrying the hopes of the West team, which will be seeking its sixth consecutive victory in the charity classic.

The pro scouts knew all about the two.

Jones and Metcalf aren't the least bit awed by their counterpart East running backs—Ollie Armstrong of Purdue, Dick Jauron of Yale and Steve Jones of Duke, who between them ran for 4,652 yards and 29 touchdowns this past season.

Jones, a solid 5-9, 200-pounder, gained 1,216 yards, an average of 100

per game, and scored 12 times for Houston. He averaged 5.5 yards a try, caught six passes and ran back six kickoffs for an average of 27.2 yards.

Metcalf set an NCAA college division record in 1971 when he scored 29 touchdowns. But misfortune befell him during the early part of the 1972 campaign when he suffered an achilles injury and was sidelined for several games.

There were some who thought he came back too soon but Metcalf kept plugging along and eventually

finished the year with 16 TDs, including five in Long Beach State's final game. That earned him a last-minute call to play for the West.

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By Lee Trevino

"Stayeth thou in bounds"



Stay on the track

Over the fence ain't always a home run. If there's a First Commandment in this game it's: Stayeth in bounds.

When a hole has boundaries on both sides, I take a little oomph off the ball—hit it easier. Doing this keeps it down more. If the shot goes off line there is still an 80 per cent chance the rough will stop the ball before it gets out of bounds.

When the boundary is on one side, work away from it. With stroke and distance the penalty for a dumb shot, I'm careful what I'm doing on that tee.

IF YOU'RE A FADER (that's a gentleman's slice) and the boundary is on the right, I advise using a 3-wood instead of a driver. The extra loft reduces chances of slicing at little loss of distance.

You need to know what you can do with a club. If you lack confidence in a wood, there ain't any rule against hitting a three-iron on those tight holes.

Most of the sweat is mental. Take a normal swing and don't try to steer the ball. If you go out of bounds, tell 'em ol' Lee sent you.

Bookies now no-no on British courses

LONDON (AP) — No more betting shops on British golf courses. Administrators of the game have decided it's just not the thing to do.

The Royal and Ancient Club, which makes the rules, and the British Professional Golfers' Association, which runs the circuit, decided jointly they would not give permission.

Ladbrokes, the bookie who ran a betting shop at the John Player classic at

Rockets host unbeaten Pros today at Blair

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Crenshaw Pros, undefeated in eight games in the Southern California Baseball Assn. Metropolitan Baseball League, make their final appearance of the winter season at Blair Field this afternoon, facing the Long Beach Rockets at 1:30.

The Pros handed the Rockets a 7-1 lacing earlier in the season.

Rocket manager Jack Graham will start Ray Brown on the mound with Joe Mauler, Billy Schwarz and Mark Keller in the bullpen.

If the Rockets win today, they will be 4-4 on the season and will still have a mathematical chance for the playoffs. A loss, however, would make it a case of "wait 'til next year."

Graham admits he is nonplussed over the lack of power in the Rocket attack thus far. Ed Crosby, Jeff Burroughs, Buddy Pritchard, Rod Gaspar and youthful Sheldon Gill all have power, Graham says. "but they can't seem to bunch two hits together."

Hank Moore will start for Crenshaw with Jan Smith in relief if needed.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO — 45 anglers on 1 boat caught 34 yellowtail, 6 bluefish, 10 mackerel, 119 rock cod, 9 cow cod.
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 14 anglers on 1 boat caught 235 rock cod, 7 cow cod.
PIERPOINT LANDING — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 97 yellowtail, 18 calico bass, 10 mackerel, 119 rock cod, 9 cow cod.
EPOBOLDO — 47 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 cow cod, 25 rock cod, 1 bluefish, 1 yellowtail, 10 calico bass.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 37 anglers on 2 boats caught 415 yellowtail, 43 calico bass, 10 mackerel, 119 rock cod, 9 cow cod.
SAN PEDRO — 12 anglers on 2 boats caught 240 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 1 king cod.
SEAL BEACH — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,325 rock cod, 3 king cod, 5 cow cod, 2 yellowtail, 2 bluefish, 25 anglers on 2 boats caught 150 yellowtail, 3 bass, 80 perch, 29 mackerel, 60 white croaker.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League Division 1
Arsenal 2, West Bromwich 1.
Coventry 1, Norwich 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Manchester United 0.

Derby 1, Newcastle 1, tie.
Everton 2, Tottenham 1.
Ipswich 1, Liverpool 1, tie.
Leeds 4, Birmingham 0.
Manchester City 2, Southampton 1.
Sheffield United 2, Leicester 0.
West Ham 2, Stoke 0.
Wolverhampton 1, Chelsea 0.

Division 2
Blackpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Bristol City 0, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 2, Bolton 1.
Fulham 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Hull 1, Cardiff 1, tie.
Luton 2, Millwall 2, tie.
Oxford 1, Swindon 0.
Preston 0, Aldershot 0, tie.
Queens Park Rangers vs. Middlesbrough, postponed.
Sunderland 0, Preston 0, tie.

Division 3
Blackburn 2, Southend 1.
Barnsley 0, Bristol Rovers 0, tie.
Charlton 1, Bolton 3.
Grimsby 1, Brentford 0.
Hull City vs. York postponed.
Hull City 2, Chesterfield 0.
Oxford 2, Walsall 1.
Preston vs. Rochdale, postponed.
Preston 2, Scunthorpe 0.
Swansea vs. Millwall, postponed.
Wycombe 0, Shrewsbury 0, tie.

Division 4
Aldershot 2, Reading 1.
Barnsley 0, Reading 0, tie.
Bury 1, Cambridge 1, tie.
Crewe 0, Mansfield 4.
Darlington 0, Torquay 3.
Doncaster 1, Colchester 0.
Exeter 3, Gillingham 2.
Hartlepool 0, Stockport 0, tie.
Hemel Hempstead vs. Chester, postponed.
Newport 2, Lincoln 2, tie.
Peterborough 2, Wokington 1.

Scottish Cup, First Round:
Dunfermline vs. Dundee, 0-0.
Fife vs. Dundee, 0-0.
Fife vs. Dundee, 0-0.
Fife vs. Dundee, 0-0.
Fife vs. Dundee, 0-0.

Scottish League Division 1
Airdrie 0, Hearts 2.
Arbroath 1, Celtic 2.
Dumfries 0, Dundee 0, tie.
Dundee 4, Partick 1.
Fife 1, Celtic 1.
Hibernian 0, Aberdeen 1.
Kilmarnock 0, Dundee United 1.
Motherwell 1, Falkirk 1, tie.
Perth 0, Aberdeen 1, tie.
St. Johnstone 0, East Fife 2.

Division 2
Dunfermline 5, Alloa 0.
Fife 2, Cowdenbeath 2, tie.
Hibernian 2, Forth 2.
Queen of the South 0, Queen's Park 1.

Sharks hit road for 4 games

HOUSTON (Special)—Houston, Ottawa, Quebec, New England. These are the stops the Sharks will be making as the club begins a nine-day road trip before returning home to face Minnesota in the Long Beach Arena on Dec. 28.

Coach Terry Slater's World Hockey Assn. team will try to launch another win streak tonight when it encounters the Houston Aeros in Texas. The Sharks' six-game unbeaten

string was swallowed up by the New England Whalers Thursday.

Since losing the season's opener to Houston, the Sharks have beaten the Aeros four successive times. For the year, the Sharks are 4-1 with Houston, 0-1 with Ottawa, 1-0 against Quebec and 0-1 with New England.

The Sharks know they're in for tough sledding when they meet the Whalers

again. New England is on a 13-game unbeaten tear at home and for the season is 16-2-1 on its own rink.

By attracting their three

smallest crowds of the campaign last week, the Sharks figure it's the right time to begin a five-game road venture.

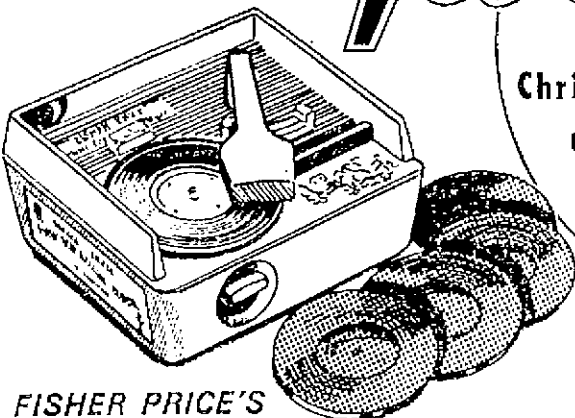
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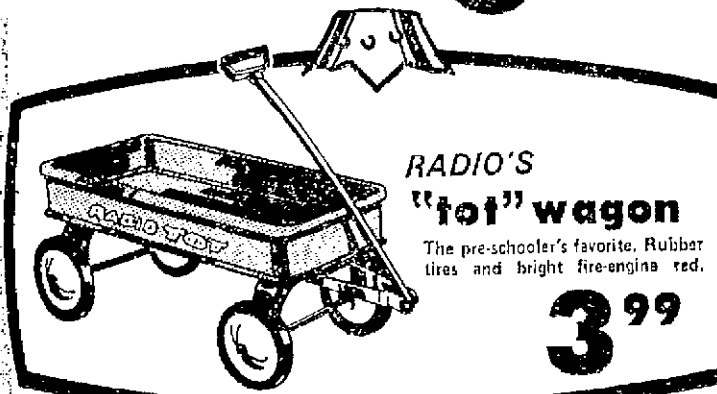
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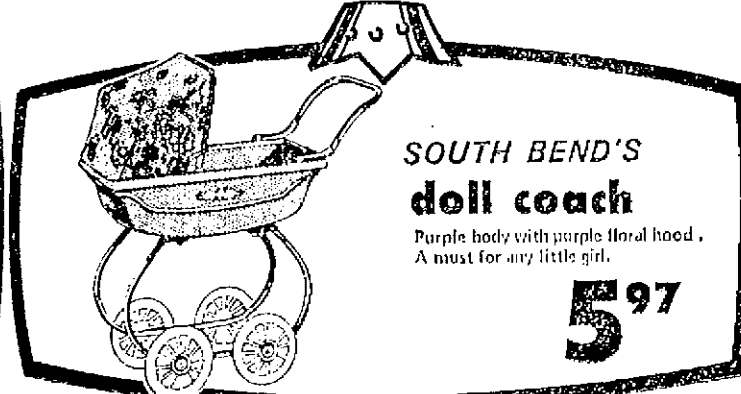
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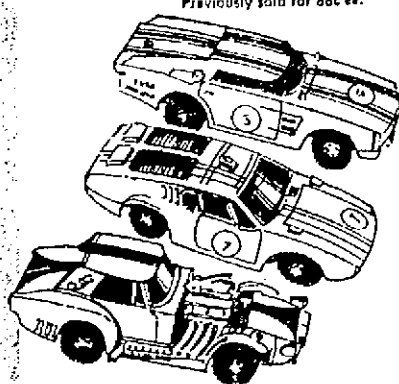
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- MANHATTAN BEACH—1200 N. Sepulveda Blvd.
- TORRANCE—3433 Sepulveda Blvd.
- SAN BERNARDINO—1055 W. 21st. Street
- SOUTH GATE—5700 Firestone Blvd.
- NORWALK—11600 E. Alondra Blvd.
- LONG BEACH—2270 Bellflower Blvd.
- EAST LOS ANGELES—5600 F. Whittier Blvd.
- CULVER CITY—10820 Jefferson Blvd.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10am-9pm SUNDAY 10am-7pm (*OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10pm)

Paraje romps in finale at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (AP) — Sigmund Sommer's Paraje took the lead just before hitting the stretch and drew out to a five-length victory in the 2 1/4-mile Display Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday as thoroughbred racing in New York closed for 1972.

The winner, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, covered the distance in 3:56 2-5 under 109 pounds in beating Rule By Reason, with Sunny And Mild, 115, another nine lengths back in third.

Paraje's victory started a coast-to-coast double for Sommer, a New York businessman. His 2-year-old Knightly Dawn later won the \$115,700 California Juvenile Stakes by three lengths at Bay Meadows. The two victories were worth a total of \$104,210, pushing the Sommer Stable's bankroll for the year to a record \$1,627,718.

Paraje, who earned \$33,510 from a gross purse of \$55,950, returned \$15.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00. Rule By Reason paid \$3.60 and \$2.80, and Sunny And Mild was \$4.60 to show.

Completing the order of finish were Timex, Mr. Long, Monte Cristo II, Gustav II and Up II. Monte Cristo II, high-weighted at 124 pounds, was the 8-5 favorite of a crowd of 29,712.

It was the second successive Display victory for Paraje and the third in a row for Sommer, who also won with Hitchcock in 1970.

LIBERTY BELL — Jockey Jimmy Muehle, injured in a mishap Tuesday, came back to pilot Mrs. Robert L. Feinberg's Impetuous to a head victory in the \$85,175 Her-

itage Stakes. Muehle skipped Friday's program after being thrown by a mount the day before. The winner earned \$51,105 and was timed in 1:49 4-5. He returned \$9.20, \$4 and \$3.60.

LAUREL — Grover (Bud) Delo, only trainer in Maryland racing history to win 100 or more races in a single season, recorded his 101st victory on state soil by saddling Bon Eluge Fawn's Bold Place in the second division of the \$16,750 First Lady Handicap. The first division of the race went to longshot Swap Flatery, which returned \$51 for a \$2 win ticket.

CALDER — J. C. H. Brynall's Second Bar, a heavy favorite with the crowd of 10,565, scored a 10-length victory in the \$20,000-added Coral Gables Handicap. Prince of Truth finished second with Glazed Donut closing well for third. The winner paid \$4, 3 and \$2.40.

Tracer wins marathon at Alamitos

Texas Tracer, a seven-year-old campaigner who has had the meeky ability of finishing either first or last in 1972, made his winter racing debut a successful one before a Saturday night crowd of 10,315 fans at Los Alamitos Race Course as he outdueled Un Charge and Classy Rocket in the \$2,000 San Clemente Purse at 670 yards.

The feature race win was the seventh of the year in 10 starts for the son of Texas Bullet while jockey Terry Lipham was winning his second race of the evening.

Texas Tracer, the 5-2 second choice of the large crowd of the six-day-old meeting, battled Classy Rocket head - and - head down the backstretch and then withstood the closing surge of 7-5 favorite Un Charge.

Texas Tracer, who covered the 870 yards in 46.41, returned \$7.20, \$3.60 and \$2.80 for the half-length victory. Un Charge, with John Watson in the irons, paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 while Classy Rocket and Robert Adair, who has been battling a slump at the current meeting, rewarded backers \$3 to show.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Also ran listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — 350 yards:
Babe Parr, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Gustav II, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Lullaby, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: El Arrie, The Big Man, Zea, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Free Can Fly, Kavanagh, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

SECOND RACE — 350 yards:
Dynamically, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Mr. Long, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Code 1 Bars, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Son Siego, Charlie, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Red Hot, Teri Cox, Duke's Charger, Pegasus, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

THIRD RACE — 350 yards:
Fairleigh, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Heli Bull, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Hi Suzanne, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Mollie, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Slickin' Tip, Dini Kollins, Second Love, Minnie Rebel, Bonnie's Look, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

FOURTH RACE — 870 yards:
Pace Eddie, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Steve Post, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Rally, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Terry Dandy, Truly Bar, Nicki Del Mar, Bunny's Warrior, Participator, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

FIFTH RACE — 350 yards:
Hecum, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Miss Black, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Flicka Trickle, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Walch, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Go, Midnight Jockey, Casar Kelly, Sila Girl, Cakes, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rocket Hug, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Royal Edition, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards:
Noble Cox, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Sisterly, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Walter, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Chance At, Pasha, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rocky, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Echo, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Truly Up, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Bar, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards:
First Air, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Royal, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: No Respect, Bob's Bar, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Bartlett, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Chained, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Ocean, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

EIGHTH RACE — 870 yards:
Texas Tracer, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Un Charge, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Classy Rocket, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Ida, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. For David, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Heli, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Heli, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

NINTH RACE — 350 yards:
Heli, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Gustav II, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Gentleman, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

TENTH RACE — 350 yards:
Heli, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Gustav II, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25
Time: 12:25. Also ran: Gentleman, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25. Rebel, 12:20, 2:30, 12:25.

EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$1,272

EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$1,272

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No doubt here

Laffit Pineay rode Knightly Dawn to an easy three-length victory Saturday in \$115,700

California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows.

—AP Wirephoto

13 first round starters

Rookies make it big in NFL

Associated Press

Led by Pittsburgh running sensation Franco Harris, half of pro football's 26 first-round draft choices made it as rookie NFL starters.

John Reaves, the all-time collegiate passing yardage king from Florida, was the only quarterback among the top selections to become No. 1 with his National Football League club.

But, it wasn't all fun. Reaves was dumped on his posterior an incredible 33 times by onrushing defenders while hitting 47 per cent of his throws for 1,285 yards and only five touchdowns.

Harris became a starter after a half dozen games and then set the NFL ablaze. The 230-pounder, who played in the shadow of Lydell Mitchell in the Penn State backfield, has rumped for 1,021 yards and nine scores.

Middle linebacker Jeff Siemon of Minnesota and former Villanova wide receiver Mike Stan, making it big with Oakland, are

two other glittering success stories.

Siemon, as brilliant in the classroom as on the field at Stanford, received an early shot when veteran Viking linebacker Lonnie Warwick was hurt in October. The kid was so solid that Warwick was shipped to the taxi squad when he healed.

Siemon cracked a strong Raider receiving corps as a running mate with Fred Biletnikoff and Ray Chester. He has grabbed 26 passes for 477 yards and five scores.

Due to trades, four teams — Washington, the Rams, New England and San Diego — got no picks in the first round last January. Picking up two each were Green Bay, Chicago and both the New York Jets and Giants.

Walt Patulski, chosen first out of Notre Dame among all of 1971's college heroes, showed steady improvement at defensive end with Buffalo as the Bills build around him and O.J. Simpson for the future.

Willie Buchanan, a San Diego State product who was one of Green Bay's No. 1 picks, became a major tool in the Packer rise. The talented cornerback has been a starter from the beginning and is tied with Ken Ellis for the team lead in interceptions with four.

The Pack also took Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, who has spent his rookie year behind Scott Hunter. Tagge has hit 9 of 23 in brief appearances.

Tom Darden's first year parallels that of Buchanan. An instant starter at safety for Cleveland, the ex-Mich-

igan ace has three interceptions with one return of 61 yards.

Bobby Moore was an all-America running back at Oregon, but the St. Louis Cards have used him more as a wide receiver. He already has a role in a 98-yard pass play, the longest in NFL history.

Moore grabbed a short bullet from Jim Hart last week against the Rams and blazed from the Cardinal one-yard line to the Rams' one, 98 yards without scoring. He has caught a team high 27 for 451 yards and two touchdowns, has run nine times for 44 yards and is the top St. Louis kickoff returner with a 22-yard average.

Shern White, a superstar talent at defensive end, has performed spectacular feats for Cincinnati but remains inconsistent. He missed three recent games with injury, but the 210-pounder from California is loaded with talent.

Clarence Ellis, Atlanta's free safety from Notre Dame, came back from summer knee surgery to become a starter in the second game and is a main cog in the National Conference's best pass defense.

Offensive guard Royce Smith, the New Orleans Saints' No. 1 pick from Georgia, was thrust into the pit early when veteran Del Williams was hurt and started 10 games. His first efforts were opposite Merlin Olsen of the Rams and Curley Culp of Kansas City and he learned fast.

Larry Jacobsen, last year's Outland Trophy winner as the top college lineman, made steady progress with the Giants

and "Baby Huey" from Nebraska has the New Yorkers smiling as the season nears the end.

Wide receiver Eldridge Small from Texas A&I has been a second teamer all year. He was the second No. 1 of the Giants.

The Chicago Bears' top pick, tackle Lionel Antoine from Southern Illinois, had surgery after twice injuring his knee. But, coach Abe Gibron has him ready for this week and will try Antoine both ways to help determine how the Bears will draft next month.

Mike Taylor, a linebacking terror from Michigan, recently jumped into the Jets' starting defense when old pro Larry Grantham was injured. Gerald Barkum of Jackson State, a wildcard and the Jets' other No. 1 selection, has spent most of the year behind all-time pass receiving champ Don Maynard but has grabbed 16 for 304 yards.

Boston College's Bill Thomas made the Dallas squad as a running back, but has settled for a role as a kick returner and special teamer following shoulder surgery.

Knightly Dawn easy winner

SAN MATEO (UPI) — Knightly Dawn, only Eastern invader in the field of 13 two-year olds, powered to an easy three length triumph Saturday in the \$115,700 California Juvenile Stakes at Bay Meadows.

The freshman son of Sir Gaylord was a strong favorite in Northern California's richest race for two-year olds. In scoring his initial stakes victory, Knightly Dawn paid \$5.60, \$4.40 and \$3.60.

Double Variety (\$8.40 and \$5) came out of the pack to finish second while Real Decision (\$5.20) was third and Destructively fourth.

Jockey Laffit Pineay Jr. had Knightly Dawn in fifth place during the early running, moving up on the far turn to take command with a rush.

Although his mount ducked out sharply in mid-stretch, Pineay maintained a three-length margin to the finish. He said he was startled by the sudden move of the handsome bay colt.

"I thought momentarily I had bumped somebody, but he (Knightly Dawn) quickly straightened out and came on away," said Pineay.

Time was 1:42 4-5 for the mile and a sixteen. Knightly Dawn picked up \$70,700 in boosting his earnings to \$100,753.

Sigmund Sommer's Knightly Dawn had won two races in New York this fall and was disqualified after finishing second in another. He was fifth in the \$298,000 Garden State Stakes but was in considerable trouble.

The bay colt was flown from New York to Santa Anita last weekend and then vanned to Bay Meadows Tuesday. He carried 115 pounds in his impressive Juvenile Stakes win.

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EARLY PRESENT: \$1,272 EXACTA

Forty-five quarter horse racing fans were treated to an early Christmas present at Los Alamitos Saturday night.

That many \$2 exacta tickets were sold on the 8-9 first race combination which returned a record \$1,272.20, breaking the old record of \$187.00 established on Wednesday night.

Babe Parr, a 30-1 longshot, came from behind in the 360-yard sprint to post an 18.16 clocking. The Larry Wright-ridden three-year-old paid \$82.20, \$23.60 and \$12.20 across the board.

Second place horse Truckalero, a 50-1 outsider, returned backers \$40.20 and \$15.20. Truckalero was ridden by Jerry Richards, who is earning the title of "Mr. Longshot" at the track after guiding Bit O'Bar and Little Stan to \$32.20 and \$56 payoffs — the latter keying a \$781 exacta — on Friday.

Three exactas already have paid more than \$900 during the first six days of the winter meeting.

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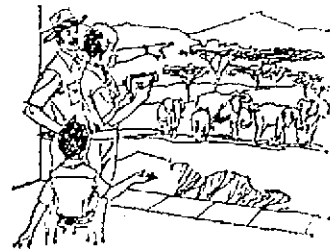
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How to get started:

Clip a Learn-A-Language coupon from the Independent, Press-Telegram each day for 5 consecutive days. Coupons appear daily. Attach all 5 (they must be consecutively numbered, but you may start with number 2, 3, or any number) to the Master Order Form printed on this page. There's a bonus coupon on Sunday which you can use for any numbered coupon you may have missed. Only one bonus coupon can be used for each record. Send with \$1.50, check or money order, to the address indicated on the order form. **DO NOT SEND STAMPS. BE SURE TO INDICATE THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR CHOICE. THERE ARE FOUR RECORDS FOR EACH LANGUAGE. CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING:**

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Summary of all Secret Witness cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance.

Miss La Chance, an aspiring actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive, Long Beach, was found raped and stabbed to death last Nov. 15 on the beach at Santa Monica.

She was last seen at 5 p.m. that day leaving a play rehearsal at the Actors' Workshop in Hollywood. Santa Monica police have combed the area for clues that might lead to her attacker but the search has been in vain.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2319 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

covered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miller, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Hugar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Hugar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10638 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.



A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8.

He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from an ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question

a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-11 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 18 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

Hwy. 101 crash claims 3 lives

SAN MATEO (UPI) — Three persons were killed early today on Highway 101 in a three-car crash.

The highway patrol said an auto driven by Michael D. Williams, 18, of Millbrae, went out of control, struck a center divider, rolled over and was hit by oncoming vehicles.

Williams, Daniel E. Hayes, 18, of San Bruno, and an unidentified man were killed.

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#T-94 EA. **31⁴⁸**

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#CM40 EA. **24⁹⁹**

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#EP1500 EA.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest

and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... only name or names... it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844. George A12BC3

(Choose your name and number) (George A12BC3) (Save this)



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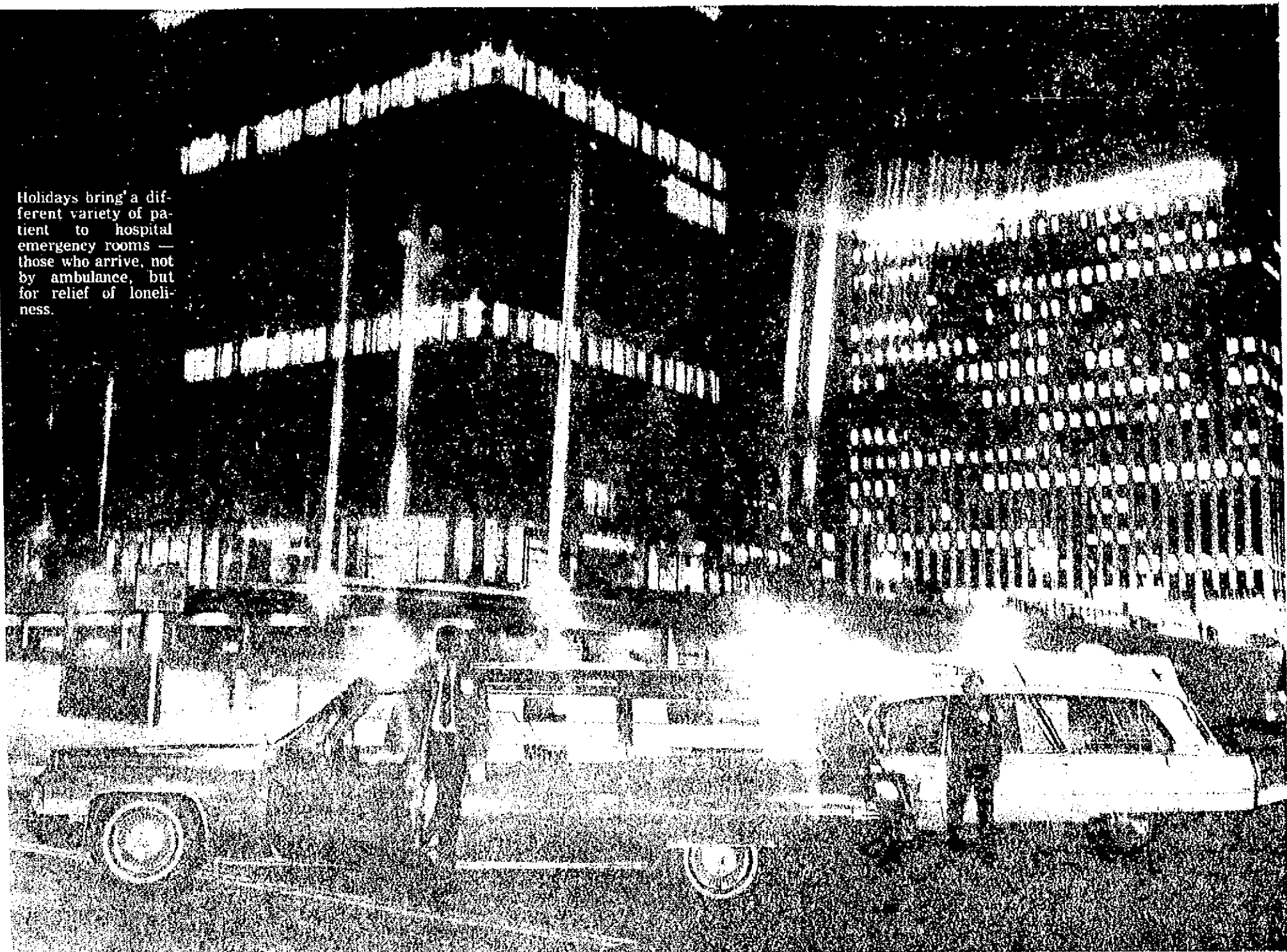
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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 20, 1972

Holidays bring a different variety of patient to hospital emergency rooms — those who arrive, not by ambulance, but for relief of loneliness.



Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

"All the lonely people, where do they all come from?"

Picture a crowded room with a subdued buzz hovering over all. People are waiting, many in pain and others mentally holding their hands in comfort. The 12 or so examination rooms are occupied and with a continual rotation have been kept that way most of the evening. People seeking attention and knowledgeable doctors providing it.

Now picture an old man shuffling softly just beyond hearing of the crowd. He comes through double doors marked "EMERGENCY" in big red letters and winds down the corridor lined with blue and green wheelchairs which sit folded and waiting. Then around the corner he goes, by the couriers desk and on into the receiving area.

He is in pain and searches for relief. The ache started a year or two ago, but tonight the man can no longer put up with it. The doctor must do something.

The man talks briefly to the nurse at the desk then sits down beside the others to wait. It may be a long night, he seems to muse during the few spells his concentration plays hooky from his suffering. The ambulance has brought in several patients, and so too have the police.

Soon it is the old man's turn. He is ready to talk to the doctor.

AND THE DOCTOR, well aware that this is the season to be jolly, has been expecting him and many more like him.

During holiday times most people scurry busily about thinking of the warm and happy events underway, their smiles growing larger and larger.

Friends are much in view and relatives keep themselves handy.

But also at this time there are many other people, feeling an inner loss or deprivation, who look around and see this joviality—everyone else is having fun except themselves. They become very depressed and yearn for the warmer, happier days they used to know. They reach out for attention and many find it in the emergency ward of nearby hospitals.

Not only as suicides or attempted suicides, which are known to increase sharply at Christmas time, but as sufferers of imagined illnesses subconsciously brought forth as real pain.

"This is very true," says Dr. James Linden, head of the Community Psychology Clinic at Long Beach State University. Holidays become stressful times rather than joyous occasions for those with a tendency for depression and loneliness, he says. These people are "reminded of past times when life was more enjoyable, when relationships were going well. Everyone else seems happy so they become very depressed. This also happens around people's birthdays," he says.

"This can be a very serious problem for the person."

FOR DR. JERRY Hughes, director of emergency services at St. Mary's Hospital which sits in the very heart of the central Long Beach area and sees more than 2,000 patients each month, the problem is seen in a different light.

"Most physicians are not psychiatrically oriented, particularly an emergency physician," says Hughes. "There's not much we can do for the depressed patient but give them a pat on the butt and a shot of tranquilizer."

"We feel sorry for them and wish we knew

where to send them. We don't want to sound hard, but we are."

Hughes, a 34-year-old ex-Green Beret with great expertise and strong affection for fast paced medical service, is the first emergency director St. Mary's has had. He is in charge of training the Fire Paramedic teams and offers an emergency medical technician's course for ambulance drivers. As a captain in the Army Special Forces, he headed the Green Beret Training course in Vietnam and established civilian maternity and emergency clinics while at Fort Bragg, N. C.

"No one here objects to a real illness," Hughes says. "But we don't have time to hold hands with a patient. No emergency department has time to delve into the psychological problems of a patient. And it's not our field. That would be like an obstetrician talking about heart disease, it's not in the same realm."

Hughes says, "we see what the emergency problem is and take care of that, then we move them. All patients are referred to a physician somewhere else regardless of what's wrong with them. That's standard procedure."

Rarely, if ever, unless a person is clearly psy-

See HOSPITALS, Page W-5

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 17, 1977

Pain not always physical



LETTUCE PRICE stabilizes at 39 cents on East coast, while produce buyers try to hold the line on costs.
AP Newsfeatures Photo

The price isn't right

EDITOR'S NOTE — What's happened in the Land of Plenty? People are eating more, paying more and griping more. Who's to blame for soaring prices? Profiteers? Cheaters? It's a mixed bag of thieves — and one of them is you.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A head of lettuce that costs less than a nickel to grow sells at the supermarket for 39 cents. Why? Beef that sells for 35 cents a pound on the hoof costs 99 cents a pound on the shelf. Who's grabbing the profit?

The farmer, the rancher, the packer, the supermarket manager bemoan profits of less than a penny per dollar of sales and remember days that were better. The housewife pays more cash on the barrelhead for food and remembers when prices were lower. Who's right?

This is America. Land of plenty, of "amber waves of grain," of Thanksgiving feasts and Christmas turkeys and Easter hams, of scrambled eggs and orange juice in the morning and Mom's apple pie at night.

This is the nation with so much stored grain and bumper crops that a hungry Russia and a needy China came here to shop, and American bakers immediately started talking about raising the price of bread. This is the nation where the supermarket was born and where today supermarket chains are closing stores by the dozens and reporting deficits reminiscent of Rome in decline.

This is the America where the government in-

sists that consumers are spending a smaller percentage of their disposable income on food than ever before, and where housewives establish food cooperatives and organize boycotts to protest high prices.

YET EVERY indication is that food prices will continue to rise. Why? Who's right? Who is the pirate? Who is being pirated? Where does the money go?

The bitter fact is that the American food dollar is being eaten alive by the costs of distribution. The food industry has grown bigger and bigger in the interest of efficiency, then watched as those efficiencies were eaten away by costs.

Passing food up the chain is a complex, hand-to-hand system. Every hand takes something out. The neighborhood store gave way to the chain of neighborhood stores which gave way to chains of supermarkets. There used to be 500 items on the shelf. Now there are 12,000. And even now the housewife asks for more.

Supermarkets which were adequate and profitable 10 years ago are obsolete today. There are too many of them, and many of them are too small to sell enough.

Does anyone profiteer? The food industry is a series of speculations and the nature of speculation as well as the nature of supply and demand will yield large profits sometimes on small volume. Or it can lead to smaller losses on large volume.

For instance, when lettuce is bad, and there is not much of it, the price goes up per head. A carton of 24 to 30 head might sell for \$7.50 in California, and

See WHO IS, Page W-5



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Orills play ...not by ear

BY CAROLYN McDOWELL

BOB AND EVELYN Orrill warmed their new house and their antique player piano at a gala cocktail buffet.

There is quite a story behind the piano. At about the same time they moved into the new house, last September, they received word from Colorado that they had inherited a houseful of furniture, including the piano.

They flew to Colorado where they rented the largest drive-it-yourself-truck on wheels. It took four piano movers to load the monster music box.

The truck would only do about 35 miles an hour and had no air conditioning.

Evelyn recalls creeping across the desert in late summer heat as a real "pioneer-type experience."

Along with the piano came 150 rolls of music—also antique.

House warming guests were treated to such ditties as "The Ballad of Bill McCoy," "Alice Blue Gown" and "Dixie." (I wonder if you can get Burt Bacharach on piano roll?)

Larry Hatch donned a Santa suit and acted as official greeter for such listeners as Dr. Jim and Joanne Jones, Bill Stampey with Terri French, Bob and Debbie Wrathall, Al and Jackie Clark, Blake and Dawn Williams, Dr. Ray and Barbara Sharpe, Ray and Sue Van Ide, Mae Norr, Craig and Debby Seyb, Glenn Morgan and the Orrills' daughter, Patricia Kaupp.

Although the piano can be played in the ordinary way, the Orrills specialize in pumping the pedals. Evelyn says they have aches and pains in muscles they didn't know they had.

FINE ARTS AFFILIATES did their Christmas shopping early at the University.

Shopping was done at the annual invitational pre-sale before the students art objects go on sale to the general public.

Giant ceramic pots, jewelry and all kinds of handicrafts were snapped up by such as Phil and Karen Madden, Bill and Mary Klingensmith, Fred and Dorothy Wise, Myra George, Bev Gardner, Tom and Margaret Mason, Ray and Audrey Hyde, Nancy Lobdell, Eric

and Virginia Laddey, Martin and Hazel Sussman, Jerry and Irene Daniel, Jean Mosely and Renee Fillipow.

Peggy Kirstner, aided by husband, Otto, was in charge of the sale. Her helpers were Leda Hargrove, Louise Millsbaugh, Betty Bixby, Irene Daniel and Roseanne DeGraw.

Kip Whelan was student coordinator and he received an "A".

Nancy Byrne was also there in her role as Affiliates president.

MARGIE PEIZER did her Christmas gifting early.

She entertained her Las Hermanas board members at luncheon and surprised them with a thank you and Christmas present combined.

She spent hours making exquisite jeweled Christmas ornaments—but that isn't all. Each ornament had the design of the recipient's zodiac sign on it.

Star gazers included Grace Alexander, Eve Schweitzer, Sarah Lee Clingan, Ruth Evelev, "Sis" Conley and Win Root.

As if she didn't have anything else to do, she invited all of Las Hermanas and husbands for cocktails before the Assistance League Silver Ball.

THEY DIDN'T consult the weatherman...

Jim Schmitt enlisted the aid of Nancy Latimer, Maryanne Gemmell and Sheila Rakestraw, in planning a surprise birthday party for his wife, Diane.

He wanted to include his children and the children of all the invited couples—this added up to 68 people, large and small.

Since many on the guest list are Leeway Club sailors the plan was for a Beach Brunch near Leeway Clubhouse.

The heavens opened the evening before and the beach party was drowned out.

Party plans changed with amazing speed.

Guests were contacted and told to report to the Schmitts' home. Their daughters, Nancy and Mary Lou, became house cleaners while mama was out.

Diane, fortunately had a doctors ap-



ONE HUNDRED-year-old piano plays for its owners Evelyn and Bob Orrill, seated, and party guests Jerry and Sharon Nicodemus

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

pointment early the morning of the party, so the minute she left, conspirators descended to make things ready for her return.

The Schmitts' sons, Ed and young Charlie helped too.

The Gemmell family was represented by father, Bob, and sons, Mike and Scott, the Bob Latimers brought Whit and Mark, the Bob Rakestraws came with Brian, Tommy, Karen and Michael.

Diane's parents, Ed and Edith Parr, were there as was her sister, Denise Potter, husband, Jim, and Jenny, Danny and Debbie and the Middlebrooks, Jack and Frances with Ann.

In all 37 youngsters from toddlers to age 16 brought gifts for Diane to open. In case she wants to take a trip, the grown ups presented luggage.

THESE GALs already have their luggage...

Off for a European tour and Christmas in Munich, Germany, are Bertha Evans and Elsie LeBlanc.

Elsie's daughter, Carol, is married to Bertha's son, Maj. Jerry, and they are stationed in Munich.

The travelers were surprised with a Bon Voyage party in the Lakewood home of Gloria Zimprich.

They received a group gift of travel logs AND nose warmers. (nose warmers? well, that's what Gloria said.)

Gifters were Bertha's daughter, Joanne Price, Abigail Carranza, mother Marie Barr and daughter, Marla, Elaine Pepoy, Blanche Butler, Lorraine Sidlin and Naomi Smith.

Stars star in treasure trove of greetings

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The personalized Christmas cards so popular today probably began with the greetings movie stars in Hollywood's hey-day sent to relatives and friends.

Cards with pictures and/or personalized signatures go back at least to 1925, says Harry J. Cooper, executive director, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

The association came across a valuable collection of old cards from movie stars when its personnel was packing to move its headquarters in Manhattan from Rockefeller Center to the Pan-Am Building. The cards, circa 1925-35, had been gathered from the stars themselves or recipients.

The collection includes personalized cards sent by such giants of the silver screen as Jean Harlow, Ronald Colman, Walt Disney, Charlie Chaplin, Helen Morgan, Jean Hersholt and Bobby Breen. Some have the year stamped or engraved on them.

AND TO SHOW how times have changed, some of the cards were mailed with one, one and one-half or two cent postage.

Many of the stars drew heavily on their personal trademarks for the card designs.

Mae West, for instance, had a drawing of her in tight embracing Santa Claus, with the verse: "If Santa Claus fails to reach your house, just bear it with a grin. I wrote and said, 'come up some time,' and the dear old guy moved in."

Singer Helen Morgan's card pictured her sitting on a piano singing her famous ballad, "He's Just My Bill."

One year, Jeanette MacDonald's card sent season's greetings showing the actress photographed between her two dogs "Captain" and "Stormy."

Clara Bow and Rex Bell in 1934 used Christmas both to send greetings and to announce the birth of their son — "a new star" — Rex Larbow Bell.

ONE YEAR, the Tom Mix family card included a poem definitely from the western school. The cowboy star's card read: "May your stack of cards grow taller. May your shooting e'er stay true. May good luck plumb snow you under, is always my wish for you."

A card from singing star Bobby Breen showed him on the cover dressed as a choir boy.

Walt Disney usually used sketches of his cartoon characters to send greetings. One year a sequence of pages showed characters from his various hits and words from the famous Christmas poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas..."

Disney's variation ran "It's the night before Christmas and all thru the house, not a creature is stirring except Mickey Mouse." Mickey was shown wrapping presents.

MANY OF THE stars sent traditional cards and two of the rare ones in the collection are from Jean Harlow and Charlie Chaplin. Miss Harlow's, engraved and all white, featured her signature against a background of embossed holiday trees. Chaplin's was a fold-over with his initials entwined on the front and inside, "With the seasons greetings. May the new year be happy and prosperous. Charles Chaplin."

Other cards in the collection are from Constance Bennett, Olivia De Havilland, Jane Withers, Lew Ayres, Lew Cody, Martha Raye, Randolph Scott, Norma Talmadge, Shirley Temple and Basil Rathbone.

Ira Corn's Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Some of our players use the bid "four no trump — asking." Is this proper?

Debating Thomas
Ft. Worth

Answer: A bid other than double or redouble must name a number of tricks and a denomination (suit or no trump). No other words or gestures are authorized.

In your specific case the word, "asking," serves to differentiate between Blackwood and a desire to play at four no trump. It, therefore, conveys illegal information.

I am sure that the users of the phrase are not aware that the bid is illegal. I have heard it used several times in social games. Perhaps they will read this column and discontinue the practice.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand recently and was sorry I did. What should I have done over partner's double?

10-3-2
10-8-7-6-5-4
6-3
9-7

Opponent Partner Opponent Me
1♥ Pass ?

No Tricks
Wilmington, Calif.

Answer: First let's cover what you should not have done — "Pass." The pass of a takeout double requires a much better trump holding and a good chance to defeat the contract. Your only reasonable choice was one spade. Admittedly a three-card suit is really not a "suit," but you couldn't help what you were dealt.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How do I pre-empt after my right-hand opponent opens the bidding?

Obstructionist
Camden, N.J.

Answer: Many players have adopted the weak single jump overcall to describe a pre-emptive bid. For example:

1♠-2♥, 1♠-3♥, 1♦-2♠, etc.

Others who still like to use a single jump overcall to describe a good hand must jump two levels. For example:

1♠-3♠, 1♥-3♥, 1♦-3♦, etc.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In rubber bridge do the points for a revoke go below the line or above the line?

Out of Bounds
Seattle

Answer: It depends upon the contract and the number of tricks scored by declarer other than the penalty tricks.

The only tricks entered below the line are those which are bid. For example, if a player bids three spades, only a maximum of 90 points are scored below the line. If all or part of the penalty points are needed to complete this score, they go below the line. If not, they go above the line. Penalty points cannot be used to complete a game that was not bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

McCue-Chodzko say nuptial vows

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Catherine Ellen Chodzko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chodzko of Long Beach, to Daniel McCue.

Renee Chodzko was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCue of Huntington Park, asked Patrick Meadows to be best man.

The new Mrs. McCue was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Loyola University, attends Beverly College of Law.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

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Jess Foutzes feted on 50th anniversary

A gathering of friends and relatives in the home of Mrs. Richard J. Sander of Lakewood will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foutz, on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

Married Dec. 22, 1922 in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Foutz have lived in the Long Beach area 51 years. The last 40 years have been spent in Bellflower.

Mr. Foutz, a member of the veterans of Foreign Wars, retired from Fruehauf Truck and Trailer Co. in Vernon in 1959.

Mrs. Foutz is a charter member of First Brethren Church of Bellflower.

They are also the par-

Holiday dance show

A holiday musical will be presented Monday evening when the Val Moore Dancers perform at the Community Program at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

waiti, Samoa, the Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti will be performed.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist.

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Wed in religious rites

Riding-Smith

A first home in Downey awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warren Riding Jr. (Maxine Rae Smith) after a wedding Saturday evening at Community Presbyterian Church.

Patricia Smith was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Smith of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Riding of South Gate, asked Stephen Thomas to be best man.

The new Mrs. Riding was graduated from Jordan High School. She attended Cerritos College and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Plus X High, attends Long Beach State University, where he is a member of the Accounting Society.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Harrison-Cunningham

Donna Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cunningham of Lakewood, became the bride of Dan Harrison in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Free Methodist Church of Downey.

Mrs. Michael Charle was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Harrison of Long Beach, was attended by Basilio Sierra.

The new Mrs. Harrison

CDA unit slates holiday events

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will host a Christmas turkey dinner Monday in St. Matthew Cafeteria, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. Tickets are \$2.

On Wednesday, members will board buses at 5 p.m. in front of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Olive Avenue, for a Christmas lights tour.

attended Cerritos College. Her husband attends Fullerton State University.

They will live in Anaheim after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Ramirez-Binger

John Glenn High School graduates Dorothy M. Binger and Edward M. Ramirez were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Linus Catholic Church, Norwalk.

Sally Binger was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Binger of La Mirada. Pete

Ramirez was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramirez of Norwalk.

The bridegroom attended Cerritos College.

The newlyweds will be at home in Norwalk after a honeymoon at the Disneyland Hotel.

Davis-Stansbury

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Dwain B. Davis (Susan Denise Stansbury) after a wedding Saturday evening at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Sigrid Simonson was

maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stansbury of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ester Stone of Anaheim and Richard Davis of Lakewood, asked Glenn Martin to be best man.

The new Mrs. Davis was graduated from Los Alamitos High School. She attended San Diego State University and attends Cerritos College. Her husband, a Millikan High alumnus, attended Long Beach City College and attends Fullerton State University. They will be at home in Anaheim.



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DENTIST by profession, Santa Claus by reputation, Dr. Wallace Winniman works on young examines young patient, Tom Turner, 13, in his Garden Grove dental office.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

He's Santa in a white coat

By RICHARD D. STAFFORD
Staff Writer

Santa Claus lives. That is an observation many who are concerned with the well-being of orphans in the areas of El Monte and Garden Grove are inclined to make.

Some of the orphans even suspect that the jolly fellow actually is a dentist.

Dr. Wallace Winniman, with offices in the Brookhurst Shopping Center in Garden Grove and at 10827 Valley Mall, El Monte, has launched his Yuletide clinic for orphans.

Currently, he is donating long hours of his time, as well as the technical services of his offices, to x-ray, examine and provide emergency treatment for parentless youngsters in several homes.

Winniman's yuletide clinic, although singular in his profession, is par for the dentist's course. Some who know him say he has made charity his second profession, and at the Christmas season matures his name crops up more and more often as an example of one who has never failed to give his time to the needy.

Although he is not a Catholic, he has adopted a

Catholic church in El Monte, where he does charity work for nuns. He is involved in charity work for a Baptist group in Santa Ana, and he has taken under his protective wing patients at several nursing homes.

HE WORKS A FULL schedule in his offices. He is the only dentist in his general area on call for emergencies on a 24 hour basis. He also is on the staff of the Grace Community Hospital in El Monte, the Santa Ana Community Hospital and the Westminster Community Hospital.

One of his few relaxations is fishing, but his catch always winds up in the kitchen of an orphanage, a foster home or a nursing home. He also boats, skindives and scuba dives for lobster and abalone.

His hobby is collecting salt water marine specimens, which he keeps in live-environment tanks at his home in Garden Grove. He is a long-standing member of the Southern California Marine and Aquarium Society. But even in these areas, colleagues say, his propensity for charity reveals itself. It is an attitude, they say, which is not reserved for a particular religious

group or a particular season.

But at Christmas it is a propensity his friends like to celebrate.

Winniman has a gruff manner, but he puts it on the line: "If people need help, they get it; sectarian views are ignored by pain and poverty, and a man who wants to help others has to be equally nonsectarian."

HE POINTS OUT that the thankfulness of people he has aided often paid unexpected dividends.

"Every year," he says, "my offices are full of gifts from people who think I've done something for them. Every Christmas, I am reminded of how they feel. Often their gifts are homemade—and sometimes they are very valuable, even in dollars, if you think about it. One woman, whose family I treated during what was a real emergency for them, found out I worked late, and without a break, on Wednesdays—so for seven years she sent a homemade dinner to me on that day. I tried to pay her and it only made her angry..."

Of course, Winniman does not do everything on a charity basis. He conducts a profitable business, employing four doctors in El Monte and two

in Garden Grove. But he does keep his prices within reason and several organized labor groups and other health agencies have placed his dental group on contract to them.

"I always prided myself on being a working man's dentist," he said this week in his Garden Grove office, "and that is what I am today. I started out the other way—in Beverly Hills. That's when I made my decision. I vowed that when I opened my own office I'd worry first about the health of my patients—and next about my fee. Money is necessary to survive, but we're in the health business..."

He graduated in June of 1947 from USC, and after working in Beverly Hills, in 1949 opened an office in Monrovia, which he transferred the same year to El Monte.

A TYPICAL working day begins early for Winniman. He will be in surgery at one of his hospitals by 6 a.m. In late morning or early afternoon, he will see patients at his office in El Monte or in Garden Grove, where he will continue to work until dinner time. He will then visit one or two rest homes and arrive at his own home for dinner at about 10 p.m. The

next day, his schedule will involve other patients, but the hours will be the same.

Winniman says he hopes he never gets so old he cannot practice dentistry. It makes him feel useful and needed, he says, and adds that if ever he makes enough money to retire he will open a free dental clinic for those who cannot afford the kind of service they should have. He either will open such a clinic here in the United States or in Mexico, where he now donates a part of each vacation trying to meet the dental needs of the impoverished.

"I believe," he says, "the humane in us must triumph. We must help each other."

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Club schedule events

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY
CHILDREN'S Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., annual Christmas luncheon with singing of carols. Bridge will close out the afternoon.

LONG BEACH Branch, American Association of University Women, 10 a.m. to noon, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., traditional Christmas wassail. Susanne Aultz will perform operatic and Christmas music at 10:45 and 11:30.

TUESDAY
LADIES' Auxiliary, Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, gift-wrapping session. Gifts will be distributed to the men and women who come to the Mission at 540 W. Broadway during the holidays.

All women interested in joining may attend.

DAUGHTERS of the British Empire, Lord Kitchener Chapter, 12:30 p.m., Guild Room at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Christmas party. Cynthia Frieberg will entertain with ballet and gymnastics.

DEMOCRATIC Women's Study Club, 1 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., annual Christmas tea and program.

VARIETTES, 6:30 p.m., Rod and Gun Clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., annual Christmas party and dinner. Members will bring toys for a girl or boy for distribution to needy children at Christmas.

COURT Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5489 Atlantic Ave., Christmas

party with display of members' collections of madonnas.

SHARON Group of Hadassah, 8 p.m., home of Audrey Psachie, 225 Bayshore, gifts of members' creation will be exchanged at "Make it, Bake it, Sew it or Grow it" party.

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Who is the culprit?

(Continued from Page W-1)

the wholesaler might almost double the price in Boston. It is possible to have a head of lettuce sell for 50 cents wholesale in Boston. In which case the grower makes more per head on fewer heads, as does the wholesaler, and the supermarket sells it for less than cost, absorbing the loss.

That is an extreme case. When it occurs, the housewife has one option: Don't buy.

The grower normally makes a penny a head on lettuce. The supermarket shows a profit of perhaps a penny and a half. And it still is a struggle to hold the price at 39 cents. AN ITEM FREQUENTLY doubles in cost from the time it is sown or bred to the time it is harvested or slaughtered. It doubles again from the time it is shipped to the time it is sold. The first doubling is largely labor and transportation. In the second doubling, two thirds of the cost is labor.

It is impossible to follow all 10,000 items in a supermarket from farm to table. One official at the U.S. Department of Agriculture said he wished his department could follow a few, but they just couldn't afford the cost. All along the way, from grower to supermarket, the people in the food chain are loathe to be quoted about the facts of their business — for competitive reasons largely, and because they don't want to irritate the next customer in the line.

But the Associated Press was able to follow a number of common food products from field to shelf. This is what happens to price in transit.

THE LETTUCE dollar begins simply enough in California. For each acre he plants the grower spends roughly \$15 on seed, \$25 to prepare the land, \$50 for insecticide, \$60 for fertilizer, \$100 for land use, \$50 for water, \$80 for equipment, taxes and supervision, and \$100 for all preharvest labor from thinning to weeding.

The farmer faces variables in land rent, field labor and water. A dry year? More irrigation. Hot and humid? A big insecticide bill. Cold? Less growth, but no bugs.

By the time the lettuce is grown, the grower has invested \$480 per acre. If it was a good growing season, he might reap 500 cartons or 12,000 heads of lettuce from that acre. At this point the lettuce costs 95 cents a carton, or a little less than four cents a head — still in the field.

Harvesting and packing are done on the spot. The carton costs 30 cents, labor costs 50 cents a carton, and it costs 30 cents to truck a carton to the railroad. The lettuce now costs about eight cents a head.

IN A NORMAL season the supermarket buyer will pay 9 to 9.5 cents a head. He also assumes the

rest of the costs from this point on. The lettuce begins to die from the moment it is harvested, so he pays 1.3 cents a head to cool it to 34 degrees within four hours of harvest.

The cooler worker makes about \$4.25 an hour. The truck driver who brings the lettuce from the field averages \$8,000 a year.

Every hand takes something out.

If the supermarket buyer wants his lettuce wrapped in film, rather than leaves, he pays an extra four cents. The lettuce on board a refrigerated boxcar and ready to travel costs now 14.5 cents a head — up a nickel over the price the farmer got — and it hasn't yet left California.

Freight to New York City adds 6.3 cents a head, and it then arrives at the warehouse costing 21 cents a head — more than twice the farmer's price. Trucking, warehouse handling, inspection and spoilage figure into the cost of the lettuce, now a week to 10 days old. Its cost as it enters the supermarket is 25.7 cents. It markets for 39 cents — but before it does, store expenses eat up 10 more cents.

The supermarket gleans 3.2 cents a head, but half of that is claimed by taxes.

Every hand takes something out.

The men who load the boxcars at the shipping point work piece work. They make \$700 to \$800 a week with peak weekly wages of \$1,200. Their contract provides that they will not stack cartons more than 81 inches high. This means that a 50 foot refrigerated car that can carry 1,280 cartons, carries only 1,064 cartons for the same car price.

There are men who inspect the lettuce being loaded to make sure the quality is right for the supermarkets they represent. They are called brokers, and the brokerage fee per carton is a dime. If a broker ships 20,000 cartons a day — say 20 boxcars — the fee comes to something over \$2,000.

The grower faces certain break even, lose or make realities in terms of crop size, demand, and price. If lettuce is selling for \$1.19 a carton, he will harvest and put his 16 cent profit to next year's seed. One grower says he will harvest at a price of 90 cents a carton, losing a nickel, just to keep his crews busy and pay his overhead because he was ready to harvest anyway. At the supermarket level, a chief produce buyer acknowledges that there was once a rule of housewife acceptance that went: 49 cents, forget it; 39 cents, maybe; 29 cents always; 19 cents, I'll take two.

But in the last two years that rule has changed. It is up a dime in each category. "Where we used to be horrified, and never wanted to go over 29 on lettuce, we now try to hold the line at 39."

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Hospitals' ER become holiday havens

(Continued from Page W-1)

chotic, is he ever referred to a psychiatrist.

"It's pretty hard to suggest to a patient that's he's depressed. Besides that the psychiatrist is not really interested in seeing minor psycho-neurotics."

CHRISTMAS and New Year's are always busy times in emergency rooms with an increase in minor injuries and auto accidents, increased domestic quarrels and alcoholic problems, and many more heart attacks, he says.

"Whenever people are out doing things, they're out hurting themselves. And we always expect to see a certain number of drunks at this time. The greater portion of our patients are always valid emergencies."

"But when I have a patient suffering from a heart attack, who may die in the next two minutes, with his life in the balance depending on what I do or don't do, one, two, three," he snaps his fingers.

"And then I see a 21-year-old girl with emotional problems . . . we still take the time to determine that it is not an emergency."

Many of these depressed patients, Hughes says, come in with complaints of headaches, stomach aches, or maybe for a woman, irregular periods. During last year's Christmas holidays, one 16-year-old girl came into the emergency room with a complaint about a cut she had received six years before. "That was such an emergency," the doctor says, "she waited six years."

Many of the lonely and depressed patients, he says, are older people, most often on Medi-Cal, who primarily want attention and reassurance. If a patient is severely psychotic, he will be referred to Norwalk State Hospital or to Harbor General Hospital, where a full line of social services is available to help the patient, he says.

Also during holidays, emergency rooms note a marked increase in their "repeater" patients. These are the patients Hughes says are referred to as "gomers" or "squirrels."

"Some will come in with slight wrist cuts, maoning and crying. Others will come in so often, they know the symptoms for a serious condition. And these are the symptoms that require immediate reaction, life and death matters, and you can't wait," he says.

"And then we find out nothing is wrong. Meanwhile other patients who are genuinely sick are sitting out there waiting."

"I would rather see 100 real problems and work hard for 24 hours straight, than that," Hughes says.

THE DIRECTOR described a 26-year-old man, a chronic patient, who came in complaining of chest pains. "He was just waiting for his Valium fix. He checks to see which doctor is on. His pain goes away and he walks away if the wrong doctor is on. They can run up \$300 worth of care on their Medi-Cal card in just one visit," Hughes says, adding that he has threatened one patient to have his card taken away if he comes in again without a true physical problem.

But for the nonrepeater, the passive type guy who likes the feeling of people fussing over him, the lonely and sometimes indigent person, then the director feeds him, and frequently makes long distance phone calls to relatives to come pick the patient up.

St. Mary's, which enjoys a reputation as one of the best emergency services in the city, has a patient load almost equal to the 2700 per month seen at Memorial Hospital Medical Center which also has a strong emergency service. Following these two hospitals, come Long Beach Community Hospital and Pacific Hospital, both of which see about 1,000 patients each month in emergency.

Dr. Frank Hurbubise, Memorial's emergency director, paints a more sympathetic picture for the holiday patient; he also has more resources at hand, with a psychiatrist on call for emergency work.

Hurbubise points out that there is a psychological component to every physical condition. "It's our obligation to rule out the seriousness or the problem, then it's usually only a matter of taking the time to

reassure the patient, make him feel more secure.

"We get a certain number of non-emergencies, but I'm not certain any longer what a real emergency means. The physical problem may not be critical but the mental or emotional may be," he says.

"We see them all. The life and death patients first, the others may have to wait a while. They may be last but certainly not least."

At Memorial the doctors usually try to refer the patient to a psychiatrist, Hurbubise says. "We give them the name of a psychiatrist and they can arrange for immediate consultation."

Many of these holiday patients, he says, ask for a referral. "This is their avenue for getting to see the psychiatrist."

THESE PATIENTS, ranging in age from 20 to 60, complain of acute back pain, chest pain, or have a very mild ache with which they are overconcerned. Another common ailment is hyperventilation, he says.

"It seems the time of the years that should be most quieting to people instead makes them react sharply. Many are between 20 and 30 years-of-age or over 60. These are ones with little rapport with their families, they've had a death in the family, or their relatives are just not in the state."

Hurbubise says Memorial does have some repeaters, "these are usually patients who refuse to see a regular doctor. We're seeing more and more patients who depend on emergency rooms as their first source of help."

"This is not what we like to see, of course."

Memorial maintains 18 physicians on emergency staff, all with outside private practices. St. Mary has three full-time physicians; Community has four full-time staff doctors; and Pacific has 12 full and part-time.

At Community, Dr. W. W. Altig, director of emergency services, says the patient load increases about 10 or 15 per cent at holiday times. "We make

sure that they are not sick, that it is not a physical problem. Each patient is different and we have to be able to improvise."

"That's why emergency room work can't be learned, you have to improvise on everyone." All patients are referred to a private physician for follow-up care, he says, after any emergency problem has been treated.

As for repeaters, Altig says, "by the time they get here, they've already been to Memorial, St. Mary's, and Pacific. I don't know what they do after they leave here."

AT PACIFIC, Dr. David Malina feels the largest number of depressed patients who arrive at the emergency room doors are middle-aged, particularly those who have recently suffered a loss in the family or are reacting to a divorce.

Older people, he says, usually have accepted their situation.

"We may dismiss a patient without treatment but we always have to examine them first. A headache could require only an aspirin, he says, or it could point up a more serious condition."

"Even kookie people can get sick. They may be hitting every emergency room in town, but there could always be that one time he is truly sick."

According to Dr. Linden, many of these victims of holiday depression can be helped. "Some of these problems are crisis situations. And if the person is given help quickly, he can see results in a short period of time. "An acute crisis offers more motivation for the patient to work his problem out," he says.

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AT WIT'S END

Christmas camouflage for household eyesores

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I decorate the house for Christmas, I don't fool around. I go one step beyond the garden clubbers who slipcover the toilet tissue and paste sequins on the dental floss.

I decorate those hard-to-conceal items that sometimes detract from the holidays. Here are a few simple tips you might

be able to use at your house.

The Ironing Board: First, make certain your ironing board is actually under the laundry, books and coats. We once decorated what we thought was the ironing board and it turned out to be a friend of my son's.

Using 20 yards of green ribbon, create a swag around your ironing board and secure with bright

red poinsettias. Unplug the iron and when it has cooled, carry out the green motif by tying a ribbon around the handle and set it by a bowl of bright shiny apples.

CARS IN THE DRIVEWAY: Parents of teenagers are often depressed during the holidays by a bunch of broken down cars sitting in their driveway. Those with tires can be moved and attractively angled near the back of the lot and banked with Christmas greenery. Those without tires or motors can cast an exciting glow by putting small candles in the rear windows and on the dashboard.

Gym Shoes in the Middle of the Living Room: These make wonderful conversation pieces (especially when Grandma doesn't see them and spends Christmas with a pin in her hip). I spray these gold and fill them with scented anything!

Leftovers: You can let your imagination run wild. Those that have become greenish can be color contrasted with red ribbon or a sprig of holly berries. Those that are in the twilight zone of credibility can be decorated with Christmas candies.

SCHOOLBOOKS by the Sink: Every year, we gift wrap 20 or more in brightly colored paper and yarn

ribbon and place them under the tree where they are enthusiastically opened and eventually find their way back to the kitchen sink by the time the first day of school rolls around.

Daddy: We have found it easier to decorate Daddy than to move him away from the television set and his ball games. A simple felt skirt around his ankles, a candy cane or two from his ears, and

a string of lights around his head can make him seem like a part of the room.

If you are like our family, he looked so great we didn't bother to take him down last year.

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POW WOW: Tutors are needed at an agency which works with Indians.

PACKAGE CHEER: Sorters and packers are needed for a special city-wide program to reach the needy at Christmas.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly in all parts of the city need assistance with shopping.

SPREAD JOY: Entertainers are needed for Christmas programs in convalescent homes and hospitals.

GIVE DIRECTIONS: Volunteers to man information booth at a local bus station are needed.

FOREIGN FAIR: International students attending Long Beach State University need housing.

OFFICE HELP: Envelope stuffers, and pastors and general office help are needed for an annual drive which benefits cancer victims.

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(B) Style #188—Living Underwire Stretch Bra... (B,C)...Reg. \$7.00...Now \$5.99. (D Cups)...Now \$6.99.

LIVING*LONGLINE BRAS

(C) Style #232—Living Stayless Longline Bra...ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER—(B,C)...Reg. \$9.95...Now \$8.94... (D Cups)...Now \$9.94.
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Style #239—Living 3/4 Length Longline—Stretch Straps... (A,B,C)...Reg. \$7.95... Now \$6.94. (D Cups)...Now \$7.94.
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NEW! NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT*BRAS

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER...So Sheer. So feminine you'd never believe it supports...

Style #146—Sheer Lace.
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DOUBLE DIAMONDS*GIRDLES

Full Front Panels For Firm Tummy Control...
(E) Style #2830—Girdle... (S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL, XXXXL)...Reg. \$10.95...Now \$8.94.

Style #2820—Shortie... (S, M, L, XL)...Reg. \$12.50...Now \$10.49.
Style #2822—Average Leg... (S, M, L, XL)...Reg. \$12.95...Now \$10.94.
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NEW! DOUBLE DIAMONDS WAIST CONTROLLER GIRDLES. ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER.

Style #2876—Waist Controller Panty... (S, M, L, XL, XXL)...Reg. \$18.00...Now \$13.99.
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Foundations—Street Level

Butter's

Lakewood

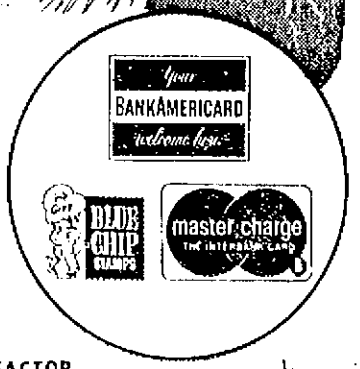
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hal de tete
 The fragrance created in France captures the intrigue and charm of Paris. Headly as champagne!
Eau de Parfum 2 oz. **3.50**
Eau de Parfum Mist 2 oz. 2.00
Bath Oil Mist 6 oz. **2.00**
 Spray formula makes your entire body smooth and soft in seconds.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Heaven Sent"
 Brighten her Christmas with gifts of Heaven Sent and make her world heavenly! Elegantly packaged for her pleasure.
2-Pc. Gift SET
 • Eau de Parfum Mist 2 oz.
 • Bath Powder 3 oz. **4.50**
Perfume SPRAY 1 1/2 oz. **3.25**
Dusting Powder 4 oz. **3.00**
 Fluffy and soft!

FABERGE "Brut" for HIM
Snifter & Soap SET **2.50**
 Two 2 1/2 oz. Lotions and a bar of French milled soap.
FRAGRANCE Balls 22 Balls **3.50**
 The Great Smell of Brut to scent and freshen his clothes.
AFTER SHAVE Creme Lotion 3.2 oz. **3.20**
 Moisturizes dry, sensitive skin.

MAX FACTOR Hypnotique or Primitif Bath Powder 4 oz. **3.25**
 Silky smooth!
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PARFUM Cologne 2 oz. **3.25**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Courant" COLLECTION
 Parfum in the potent long-lasting form... Eau de Parfum in the lighter day-long version plus the modern easy-to-use Spray.
Eau de Parfum 2 oz. **3.50**
Eau de Parfum Mist 2 oz. **3.75**
Spray Parfum 1 1/2 oz. **6.00**
Dusting Powder 6 oz. **5.00**

Black Belt
AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. **1.98**
COLOGNE 4 oz. **2.69**

Faberge Gifts for HER
 A collection of exquisite, provocative and romantic fragrances from the World of Faberge!
 • Aphrodisia • Woodhug • Tigress
Cologne Extraordinaire 1 oz. **2.50**
Spray Cologne 1.7 oz. **3.75**

DEL ORO Imperial Saber
 A contemporary blend with just a touch of old-fashioned lavender... packaged in unique 2 1/2 Marat hard decorated containers.
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COLOGNE 4 oz. **3.50**
2-Pc. Gift SET
 COMBO — Reusable aluminum case for him.
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 • COLOGNE 2 oz. ea. **5.00**

Jean Nate
Friction Pour Le Bain
 It leaves you refreshed and invigorated.
 8 oz. **2.00** 16 oz. **3.50** 32 oz. **5.00**

Bath Powder 5 oz. **3.50**
 Scrubbing bubbles — gentle, fluffy!

Saber 500 Cologne 4 oz. **5.50**
 and **Rope Soap** 5 1/2 oz.

COTY Gifts for HER
 Rich and warm Emeraude or vivacious, enigmatic... totally feminine L'Amant. Classic scents for the loveliest woman you know.
Dusting Powder 4 oz. **3.00**
Spray Mist 1.8 oz. **3.75**
Parfum de Toilette 1.25 oz. **2.75**
Creme de Parfum 70 oz. **2.50**
Crystal Parfum .25 oz. **10.00**

Bath Powder 9 oz. **3.00**
 Velvet smooth!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Black Watch
 GIFT SET FOR HIM
 Distinctive fragrance for a man. Shave lotion and Cologne.
 3 oz. ea. **3.00** 6 oz. ea. **3.99**

PRINCE MATCHABELLI Wind Song
 A dazzling array of luxurious gift items presented in the Holiday Spirit.
 • Perfume 1/2 oz. **7.50**
 • Cologne Spray 3.6 oz. **5.00**
Cologne 7 oz. **3.00**
 • Dusting Powder 8 oz. **4.00**

LOVE'S Fresh Lemon
 The "delicious" fragrant body refresher. Give her a gift of "Love" for Christmas!
Body Mist 2.25 oz. **2.65**
Glossy Splash 4 oz. **2.65**
 Cooling and soothing salve in all over your body.

DANA "Trio"
 Give her three major choices from "Amour", "Tendresse", "Garden".
 1/2 oz. ea. **3.50**
2-Pc. Set
 Spray, Cologne, 1 oz.
 Dusting Powder 1 1/2 oz.
 or "Amour" or "Tendresse". **5.00**

SHULTON Desert Flower
2-Pc. GIFT SET
 • Spray Perfume 1 1/2 oz.
 • Spray Cologne 2 oz. **4.29**
2-Pc. GIFT SET
 • Hand and Body Lotion 4 oz.
 • Spray Cologne 2 oz. **3.49**
2-Pc. GIFT SET
 • Dusting Powder 3 oz.
 • Cologne 1 1/2 oz. **2.39**
3-Pc. GIFT SET
 • Hand and Body Lotion 2 oz.
 • Bubble Bath 2 oz.
 • Cologne 1 1/2 oz. **3.19**

Old Spice GIFT Decanters
Sea Chest After Shave Lotion and Cologne. Old Spice Deodorant 2 1/2 oz. **3.19**
Lantern AFTER SHAVE LOTION 6 oz. **3.49**
Telescope "Limited Edition" AFTER SHAVE LOTION 6 oz. **3.49**
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Porthole SET AFTER SHAVE LOTION and COLOGNE 4 3/4 oz. ea. **4.39**



8 OZ. SIZE
YUBAN
INSTANT
COFFEE

EVERYDAY 1.69
1.29



5 OZ. SIZE
Ultra Brite
TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Cool Mint

EVERYDAY 69¢
59¢



1 OZ. SIZE HEALTH-RITE
PURE **Vitamin E**
SKIN OIL
28,000 IU Per Fl. Oz.
New beauty aid for lovelier skin.

5.95



2 LB.
Fruit Cake
"Fiesta" OLD STYLE
Made from choice ingredients... glace fruits, citron, dates, raisins and pure spices.

EVERYDAY 98¢
88¢



2 LB.
Fruit Cake
"Fiesta" — Filled with luscious fruit & nuts. Gift tinned.

EVERYDAY 1.09
97¢



MEN'S Neckties

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Latest styles and colors in 100% polyester. Regular & ready to wear with new steel clip. Gift boxes.

Reg. 1.79
2 for 3.00



ASST'D Belts

GENUINE LEATHER
Heavy 1 1/4" belts with leather edge and fancy buckles.

Reg. 4.79 **3.99**



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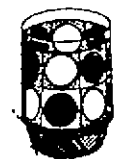
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Everything he needs for today's natural look! Protein Shampoo, After Shampoo Conditioner, Hairstyling Gel, Styler Brush & Hair Control.

Reg. 4.88 **4.39**



ANCHOR HOCKING Beverage SET

"Right On" — Bold design in Brown, Black and White. 15 oz. Ice Tea size.

Reg. 4.29 SET OF 8 **3.49**



ANCHOR HOCKING Beverage SET

"Petal Print" — Unusual design in Pumpkin, Yellow, Avocado and Black. 15 oz. Ice Tea size.

Reg. 4.29 SET OF 8 **3.29**



TALKING & SINGING Santa

He's 14 inches tall and is battery operated (not included). Great addition to your Christmas decorations.

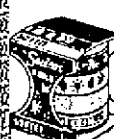
Reg. 4.88 **3.88**



EMPIRIN

COMPOUND ANALGESIC
Compound to relieve pain.

BOTTLE OF 100 **1.39**



Sasheen Ribbon

4 ROLLS — Gold is the accent in this ribbon pack. One solid gold & 3 overprinted wignid. 50 ft. total.

Reg. 79¢ **66¢**

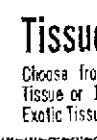


Sasheen Ribbon

Reels of brilliant Christmas colored ribbon. 125 ft. 7/8" 3/4" Width

Reg. 79¢ **66¢**

300 Ft. 3/4" Width
Reg. 1.69 **1.39**



Tissue Paper

Choose from 50 sheets of Plain Tissue or 12 sheets of Twinkle or Exotic Tissue.

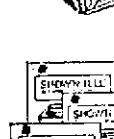
ea. **35¢**



"Show 'n Tell"

PHONO-VIEWER
Compact fun and excitement for children for hours. Full-color pictures timed to words & music.

Reg. 24.95 **21.88**



Picturesound PROGRAMS

for SHOW 'n TELL
Disney characters, Mickey Mouse, etc. just slide them into the Viewer.

Reg. 1.09 **88¢**



CLAIROL Skin Machine

AUTOMATIC
CLEANSING BRUSH
Ideal for teens or anyone with a complexion problem.

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Tape Recorders

PANASONIC AC/BATTERY
"Cassette"
RECORDER



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NORELCO Stereo CASSETTE
RECORDER/AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER



Stereo cassette recorder plus AM-FM multiplex stereo receiver. Separate speakers for superb listening.

Reg. 152.99 #3170 **129.95**

REVOLVING AM Photo Cube Radio

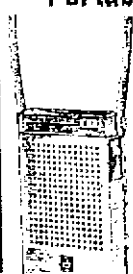
DISPLAY YOUR PHOTOS



Holds four 3 1/2" photos or other keepsakes and mementos.

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PANASONIC AM
Portable Radio



"The Newhall"
Mini style. Solid state. Complete w/ batteries, earphone, carrying strap and gift box.

#R1029 **9.48**

8-TRACK Stereo COMPONENT SYSTEM

For a room full of sound! FM/AM or FM stereo or 8-track cartridge enjoyment. Performance to please the most sophisticated music listener.

Reg. 109.95
#MB635

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NORELCO Hand-Held HAIR DRYER

For The Whole Family!
Drying comb attachment lifts and separates hair for fast drying.

Reg. 12.88
#HP2600

11.49

SCHICK "Whirlwind" HAIR DRYER

Speedy drying & natural styling. For men and women.

#330 **10.88**

LIGHTED Make-Up Mirror

Light Up To Loveliness!
Four separate settings... Day - Home - Evening - Office. Regular and magnified mirrors.

Reg. 17.95
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14.88

LADY NORELCO Hair Dryer

Quick... Compact... Convenient
Professional results in at-home comfort. Adjustable floor stand.

Reg. 16.99
#HP4606

14.99

MEN'S & LADIES' Hair Brushes

MONTCLAIR Pure Boar Bristle

Made in Sweden by master craftsmen.

• Professional
• Paddle
• Hairdressing
• Men's Club

EACH **4.95**

PLUSH Christmas STOCKINGS

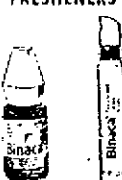
Enjoy one of the oldest and richest traditions! Luxurious and colorful.



10" **59¢** 14" **79¢**

16 1/2" **1.19**

Binaca
Golden or New Frosty Mint
BREATH FRESHENERS



Reg. 79¢
1/8 oz. DROPS

59¢

Reg. 1.29
33 oz. SPRAY

89¢

5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT

EVERYDAY 1.45
1.19

35 OZ. GIANT SIZE
Cascade
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

EVERYDAY 69¢
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20 OZ. SIZE
Sucaryl
No-Calorie FOOD SWEETENER

EVERYDAY 2.95
1.98

3 1/2 LBS. FAMILY SIZE
Planter's
SPANISH PEANUTS

EVERYDAY 2.29
1.88

BOX OF 4 ARDEN
FLAMING
Ice Cream
SNOWBALLS

EVERYDAY 69¢
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Replacement BULBS
For Christmas Decorations

C7 Ceramic Coated For Indoors **4.59¢**
C9 Bulbs For Outdoors **4.79¢**

PANTY HOSE

Princess Charmeen
PANTY HOSE
Silky, sleek, smooth and long wearing. Proportioned sizes. Chic shades. Reg. 99¢ **68¢**

Princess Charmeen "Hot"
PANTY HOSE
Absolutely sheer to the waist... not the shadow of a line. Fashion colors. Reg. 99¢ **88¢**

Charmeen "Total Support"
PANTY HOSE
Sheer, controlled support too to waist in a blend of nylon & spandex. Sized to height and hips. Reg. 2.99 **2.48**

Charmeen "Full Size"
PANTY HOSE
Designed for the fuller figure with maximum stretch where needed. Sized to hip measurement. Reg. 1.49 **1.28**

Christmas CANDIES

Solid Chocolate BALLS
FRANKFORD — Milk chocolate balls individually foil wrapped. 14 oz. **98¢**

Solid Chocolate 3 1/2 oz. **55¢**
FRANKFORD — Foiled milk chocolate Santa in his workshop or a Santa face attractively boxed.

BRACH'S Candies
Tender & chewy Nougats 10 oz. or Sugarplum Treats in fruit and spice flavors 11 oz. **47¢**

"Marvelous" MIX
TOM'S — Soft centered Christmas mix. 10 oz. **37¢**

GIFT PACKS

Redwood TRAY Reg. 2.29 2 lb. **1.95 3.95**
Figs, glace fruits, apricots and nuts. Mailing sleeve.

Rattan-Core Basket **3.25**
Nuts, dates, apricots, cherries and pineapple. A delightful gift. Reg. 3.75 2 lb.

Christmas Tree TRAY **2.75**
Delicately glazed fruits displayed in a tree shaped tray. Reg. 3.25 20 oz.

Redwood Tray **1.39**
Dates, apricots, nuts, figs, etc. with a handy ivory-hued dried fruit serving fork. 16 oz.

Gift WINES & LIQUORS

Count Vasya WAS 3.19
EXTRA DRY 80 Proof **VODKA** 5th **2.69**

MacKinnon's WAS 3.99
EXTRA LIGHT 80 Proof **SCOTCH** 5th **3.49**

Samuel E. Webster WAS 3.29
BLENDED AMERICAN 80 Pf. **WHISKEY** 5th **2.89**

Canadian Reserve WAS 4.19
BLENDED 80 Proof **WHISKEY** 5th **3.69**

Cruz Garcia
REAL SANGRIA **1.79**
RED TABLE WINE 33.8 oz.

Mateus Rose
WINE **2.99**
FROM PORTUGAL 5th

Faisca IMPORTED
ROSE WINE 5th **2.99**

Mistala Rose
WINE From Spain 25 oz. **2.89**

Dubonnet APERITIF
WINE **3.99**
Red or Blond 5th

Cherry Kijafa
DANISH WINE 5th **3.24**

B&G Cold Duck **59¢**
SPLITS CASE OF 24 14.16

DELUXE "Floral" Night Light LAMP

A beautiful floral arrangement on a classic white base. Subdued light from a jewel-like bulb. Six foot cord and on/off switch.

6.88

"Old Time Car" DECANTER

Musical... four shot glasses and a funnel. Assorted styles. A fun gift item!

Reg. 7.88 **6.88**

CAMEO Electric Scissors

2-speeds with guide light. Fast, easy to use & accurate. Ideal gift for the one who sews.

4.88

CHRISTMAS Stationery

STUART HALL — Choose from assorted styles and sizes for your holiday notes.

1.49

Cozy Cup Package

Contains 2 cup holders and ten 7 oz. refill cups.

Reg. 17¢ **2.29**

Refill Cups 7 oz. Size **59¢**
Reg. 69¢ PAK OF 50

Beauty Salon BATH OIL

A concentrate with natural oils for dry skin. Four fragrances.

Reg. 89¢ 32 oz. **63¢**

TOY WONDERLAND

CRAFTMASTER Black Velvet Paint

Rich velvety textured panels 10x14" size with 18 artist oil colors, brush and instructions.

1.59

PARKER Masterpiece THE ART AUCTION GAME

You are involved in a tense, thrilling, international art auction. Outbid and outwit!

3.97

DELUXE Play Sets

by MERRY — Travel with a flight bag including travel components or be a Visiting Nurse with medical equipment.

1.23

LAKESIDE Chaos GAME

Family game of memory & strategy! The skill is to remember which "place" belongs to whom. For 2 to 4 players.

2.66

JR. SUPERDOG Dog House

BUDDY L — Pooch Patrol to the rescue! Full cab interior, non-marred tires.

2.89

SUPERDOG Flying MACHINE

BUDDY L — The magnificent dog in his flying machine with removable Superdog figure.

2.89

Pocket RADIO

FISHER-PRICE "OO-RE-MI" — From "The Sound of Music." Music box plays the tune as picture passes across the screen.

2.19

PRESSMAN Peg Chest

Blackboard on one side, peg board on the other. Includes plastic pegs, wood hammer and chalk.

2.19

CANADA DRY MIXES

- Vodka Mix Reg. 33¢ 28 oz.
- Ginger Ale **3.89¢**
- Club Soda
- Collins Mix

NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES

"7 UP" **4.1.00**
The Uncola Cola Reg. 29¢ 28 oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, December 17th thru Wednesday, December 20th

LAKEMOOD 3246 Lakewood
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.

LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower
CERRITOS 2, South St. & Palo Verde Ave.

SHOP 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

Christmas POINSETTAS

A low maintenance plant with long lasting flowers. A beautiful and welcome gift.

1.19

Time now for gifts and growth

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Most appropriately, this holiday season is a time for gifts and growth at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

First, the gifts. The museum never has owned a watercolor by John Singer Sargent (1856-1925). This void now is bridged with a gift from the Art Museum Council, a watercolor painted 64 years ago titled "Rose Marie Ormond Reading in a Cashmere Shawl."

This is one of more than 40 works now on exhibit in the Ahmanson Gallery, representing two decades of activity by the Art Museum Council to augment the museum's permanent collection. The exhibition commemorates the founding of the council in 1952 by showing the great range of art it has acquired for the museum. Other artists in the exhibit in-

clude Durer, Chagall, Picasso, Mondrian and Matisse. The Ahmanson Gallery is open to the public without charge Tuesdays through Sundays.

In the memory of Howard F. Ahmanson, major paintings by 17th century artists Rembrandt and Teniers have been given to the County Museum. Ahmanson was one of those who worked tirelessly for the creation of a new museum of art on Wilshire Boulevard seven years ago.

"The Raising of Lazarus" by Rembrandt and "Kitchen Interior" by Teniers were presented to the museum by William Ahmanson, chairman of the board of H. F. Ahmanson & Co. Both paintings hang on the first level of the Ahmanson Gallery.

"While the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has received many important objects of art as gifts over the years, none has



RECENT gift to Los Angeles County Museum of art is this watercolor by John Singer Sargent, the first the museum has owned. It is titled "Rose Marie Ormond Reading in a Cashmere Shawl." The painting was donated by the Art Museum Council.

more personal meaning than this very generous contribution," said Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, president of the museum's board of trustees. "Those of us who worked with Howard Ahmanson during

the darkest as well as the brightest days in the recent history of the museum, remember not only his dream which came to fulfillment, but the very real contributions in time and money which made it possible."

REMBRANDT'S dramatic painting of the moment that Lazarus begins to rise was created in 1631-32 and has been included in every significant book on the painter published during the last 50 years. Howard Ahmanson acquired the work in 1959 when the initial fund raising drive began for construction of the new museum.

There are three other Rembrandts from this early period in the museum's permanent collection. "This acquisition makes Los Angeles County Museum of Art a major center for the study of Rembrandt's early years in Amsterdam," said museum director Kenneth Donahue. "The painting



embodies the most striking features of Rembrandt's early religious scenes."

"KITCHEN INTERIOR," created in 1643, was a collaborative effort by David Teniers the Younger, a leading painter of scenes of everyday life in the 17th century Antwerp and by Jan de Heem, a distinguished Dutch still life painter.

It is extraordinary because two important artists worked on the same project and both signed the painting. According to Donahue, there are few instances where artists of equal stature worked on the same painting and it is rare for both to sign the work. For a long time, Donahue said, there had been speculation that the two artists had been in contact in Antwerp. "This painting is proof of that contact," the director said.

NOW FOR the museum's growth. The Far Eastern Council

has been formed as the seventh support group for the Los Angeles County Museum. When a group of individuals wants to fill a specific need, a council is established by the board of trustees. In this case, the group has been concerned with development of the museum's collection of Far Eastern art for more than two years. The council will work to enlarge the collection of art from Asian countries east of India, help support exhibitions and give educational programs for members of the council and for the public. The council will work closely with George Kuwayama, senior curator of the Far Eastern Art Department.

FURTHER growth—literally—may be seen Thursday when new and larger space for contemporary art will be opened to the public at the County Museum. The first show in the new galleries will be an exhibition of acquisitions by the Contem-

rary Art Council in the past 10 years. The board of trustees authorized enclosure of an outdoor terrace on the upper level of the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing, an alteration that has added some 3,000 square feet of floor space and has enhanced the entire exhibition area in the Lytton Halls.

FOR ONE day only, original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be shown and offered for sale Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Humanities Building of Santa Ana College. The public is invited to see the collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside,

Mich., and to meet representative Doug DeLind who will answer questions. Works to be exhibited are valued at more than \$100,000. Prints by old and modern masters such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Georges Rouault, Pablo Picasso, Leonard Baskin, Mark Tobey, Conner Everts, Ray Kercui and many others will be displayed.

STILL LOOKING for that very special gift? Try the Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., where the annual Christmas Sale is in progress. Original paintings by member artists are specially priced for this event. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.



"ECCE HOMO" is woodcut from the first edition of the Large Passion, done by Albrecht Durer in 1497-98. It is in Lakeside Studio Collection.

Stagehands lower cost for children's theater

Stagehands Local 33, International Alliance of Theatrical Employees, has made a generous and unique offer to lower the production cost of theater for children.

A craft union, acting independently of other unions, the Stagehands said the reduction will be between 30 and 40 percent in stagehands costs to producers of children's theater operating in its Los Angeles jurisdiction. The union invited promi-

nent stage producers to a festive news conference and gave them a colorful yule card containing the introductory line: "Our best wishes to all our friends . . . in the most (sic) tangible way we know . . . in bringing children's theater to Los Angeles." The remainder of the card was in trade contract form.

KEY features include one-half fee rates for two or more performances

given within a three-hour period from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and not exceeding 75 minutes in single performance length. The special rate pertains to the three standard backstage department heads: the carpenter, electrician and propertyman, who shall assist one another. The union also waived its usual mandatory meal period provision.

"This is a starter," explained co-chairmen Carmine Marinelli and Robert Routolo. "We simply want to encourage the production of theater for young people by doing what we can to cut its cost, particularly at Christmastime." Marinelli is master of properties backstage at The Music Center Pavilion. Routolo is in the same capacity at the Mark Taper Forum. They were assisted by the local's business agent, Frank Barnhart.

Local 33 has a long history of catering to children. It has delighted in distributing tickets to suitable attractions free of charge to needy youngsters, complete with all the candy its guests can eat.

mezzo-soprano; Robert Olinger, tenor; and Philip Haynes, baritone. The Chancel Choir and Orchestra, and James Haberkorn, organist, will be featured.

Augmenting the program will be favorite and traditional carols. Miss Cariaga, who recently received high acclaim for her role as Medea with the San Diego Opera, will sing "O Holy Night."

Vespers to be sung on Christmas Eve

Sunday — Christmas Eve—Friends of Music at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., will present Christmas music as the first program in the new Vesper Series.

Robert L. Collins, music director, has chosen two major works, Bach's "Christmas Cantata" and Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." Soloists will be Jeannette Beiter, soprano; Marvella Cariaga,

Mehta to direct 'Messiah' in L.A.

Zubin Mehta, just back from a tour of Japan and appearances with the Montreal Symphony, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Los Angeles Master Choral and soloists in Handel's "Messiah" Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center.

Mehta will use a Handel-size orchestra and chorus and an edition in which vocal and instrumental ornamentation has been devised to conform to correct Baroque practice.

Soloists for the performances will be Margaret Price, soprano; Claudine Carlson, mezzo-soprano; Michael Best, tenor; and Benjamin Luxon, bass. Continuo players will be Owen Brady, organist, and Susanne Shiro, harpsichordist.

Friday night, in the second of the Philharmonic's new series of pre-concert

specials, Brady will discuss Handel's masterpiece from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The session is free to those holding tickets to the Friday night concert.

Tickets for both Thursday and Friday are at a premium, so it is advisable to check the box office for latest information.

THE POLICY which the Philharmonic initiated last year was so successful that it is being continued this year, a spokesman for the orchestra said. Special \$1 tickets for the Friday afternoon matinees will be available at the Philharmonic's Music Center box office to senior citizens with appropriate identification — an RTD pass or Medicare card — subject to availability at 10 a.m. on the days of the 1:30 p.m. matinees.

This season's remaining Friday afternoon series

includes two programs to be conducted by Zubin Mehta and one each by guest conductors Lorin Maazel, and Hans Werner Henze.

The Mehta conducted performances will feature as soloists mezzo Janet Baker on Jan. 19 and pianist and harpsichordist Roger Woodward on March 30.

Other soloists will be violinist Itzhak Perlman with Maazel on Feb. 16 and the Philharmonic's co-principal clarinetist Michele Zukovsky with Henze on March 2.

Groups of 20 or more senior citizens who wish to assure themselves of seats prior to the day of performance may qualify for group discounts to any of the Philharmonic's winter season Music Center concerts. For information, call the Philharmonic Group Sales Office at The Music Center.



ELLA FITZGERALD

Ella Fitzgerald's schedule changed

Ella Fitzgerald, who has entertained audiences for two generations, and jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will give two shows on New Year's Eve in The Music Center's Pavilion instead of the one previously announced.

To accommodate the performances, the Wednesday matinee of Dec. 27 has been transferred to 7 p.m. New Year's

Eve with prices prevailing for Friday and Saturday evenings. The announced 8:30 p.m. show New Year's Eve, at advanced prices, has been moved to 10 p.m. that evening.

The artists' Gala Holiday Show will open Dec. 26 for eight performances, including a Saturday matinee Dec. 30.

Danny Kaye will conduct to benefit Pension Fund

Danny Kaye will be special guest conductor at a concert to benefit the Pension Fund of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Saturday, Feb. 3. The opening portion of the program will be conducted by the Philharmonic music director Zubin Mehta.

This will be Kaye's first appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in The Music Center. However, his association with the orchestra — and The Music Center — goes back many years.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1955, Kaye participated with the orchestra's then music director Alfred Wallenstein and other notables in the first major fund raising event for what was to become the Philharmonic's new home: the Pavilion of The



DANNY KAYE

Music Center. That was the Eldorado Party, at which Kaye helped raise \$400,000.

SINCE the Pavilion's opening Dec. 6, 1964, Kaye and his wife have been founding members. He last appeared as guest conductor with the Philharmonic 11 years ago.

These efforts on behalf of the symphony are an integral part of Kaye's life. As of the first of this year, he had raised more than \$3.5 million for orchestra pension funds across the country. In addition to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, some of the other orchestras he has conducted are the Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and orchestras in St. Louis, Houston and Detroit. He never has accepted a fee for his appearances.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK Not too late to bake cake

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

If your first thought is "it's too late to bake a cake for Christmas," think again. You'll have a time keeping up with THIS cake while it's being mixed—it goes that fast.

Also, if it's the "in" thing to hoist Christmas decorations before Thanksgiving, it's permissible to enjoy a holiday cake at New Year's or even Easter. Right?

The guy in a hurry today is Chef of the Week John E. (Jack) Carroll, commissioner Long Beach Municipal Court.

What's a commissioner? Well, he's a jurist appointed by other judges to handle certain assignments. Carroll's duties include misdemeanor trials and traffic court.

While he has traveled far and wide, Carroll has been a resident of Long Beach his entire life. He attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He took his undergraduate work at USC, a B.A. in political science, then received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Loyola Law School in 1957.

Carroll pledged Order of Tong at LBCC; S.A.E. at USC and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at Loyola.

THE U.S. AIR FORCE came in for a share of his time and he served 14 months in Casablanca, French Morocco, during the Korean War.

Carroll's legal career began in 1957 when he served as deputy city prosecutor until 1959 when he entered private practice for the next 10 years. He was appointed to his present position in 1969.

A member of the Long Beach Bar Association, Carroll is a past president of the Alamitos Bay Post 445, American Legion, and of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Long Beach.

Married to the former Grace J. Wallinder, they enjoy three children. Pamela, 18, is a freshman at UC, Santa Barbara. Chris, 16, is a sophomore at Millikan High School and Vincent, 14, is an 8th grader at Newcomb Elementary School.

Our chef proudly says, "Grace serves the community efficiently and gladly." A past president of Lawyers' Wives, she is a member of Junior League of Long Beach and recently served as a chairman for the United Crusade campaign.

A SPORTSMAN by nature, Carroll indulges in golfing, hunting and fishing. Asked if he really can cook, Grace replied with such enthusiasm that we felt compelled to capitalize the REALLY.

Says she, "He can be described as a cook with gourmet tendencies. An avid reader of the Time-Life Cookbooks, he sometimes becomes more avid in his reading than in his cooking. I can always be sure, however, that when he does cook, every pot and pan in the kitchen will be used."

So, today we've commissioned our "Chef" to see to it that his family and friends have plenty of home baked cake for the holidays.



COMMISSIONER JOHN E. CARROLL

HOLIDAY WINE CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 package instant vanilla pudding mix
2/3 cup cream sherry
4 eggs
2/3 cup oil
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
Blend all ingredients in mixer, then beat on medium speed 5 minutes.
Pour mixture into well greased bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.
Cool 5 minutes then invert on cake plate and sprinkle with powdered sugar. May be decorated with fresh holly.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Leather is for everyone

By FRANCES DIETRICH

"Love that leather ... the smell ... the feel of it ... the things you can do with it." The appraisal was by a young man who held a suede skin of rich copper color. He was in a Tandy Leather Company store in St. Louis, Mo., where a number of people representing a cross section of society browsed among shelves, bins and tables displaying leather of all types.

The scene could have been duplicated at 186 other Tandy Leather Company stores as well as at innumerable leather specialty shops across the country. Al Patten, vice president of the Tandy Leather Company, Port

Worth, Texas, attributes the fantastic interest in real leather to an international appreciation and focus on natural materials. The demand for leather has continued at the same pace for the last three years; shows no signs of slackening.

Leather was the first "fabric" known to man. Today's skins, which are a by-product of the meat industry, are a triumph of scientific tanning, dyeing and finishing. A fantastic machine can split a sheepskin into two or three fine layers. Two of the layers can be brushed on both sides by carbon-drum wheels to bring up the nap of the leather, producing sheer suede, which is known as

"splits." These are ideal for soft, velvety dresses and suits.

COWHIDE has a rough, coarse surface and is thicker than sheepskin, making it a strong base for nailheads, grommets and other hardware. Calbrella, the outside of goat-skin, is known for its shiny, smooth surface; is also called glove leather.

Suede and hides can be used for a variety of apparel appropriate to all ages and stations of life. When using leather for home sewing, select a simple pattern. Make it first in muslin to assure correct fit. This takes a little longer, but it's worth it.

wedge-shaped needle and polyester and cotton thread. Hold seams with paper clips instead of pins, but remember not to sew over them. Sew seams from top to bottom, as leather stretches. Pound seams flat with a mallet and apply a little rubber cement to keep them flat.

Suede seldom needs drycleaning, if it is brushed often with a soft brush to keep dust from settling in the nap.

For sewing, use a



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Printed Pattern A943 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A943 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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Engaged couples set dates

Hayes-Bohlig

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Michael Bohlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bohlig, also of Long Beach.

A March 17 wedding is planned.

Schwarz-Cannady

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schwarz of Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Faye, to Brent Warren Cannady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannady of Lakewood.

July 21 has been chosen as the wedding date.

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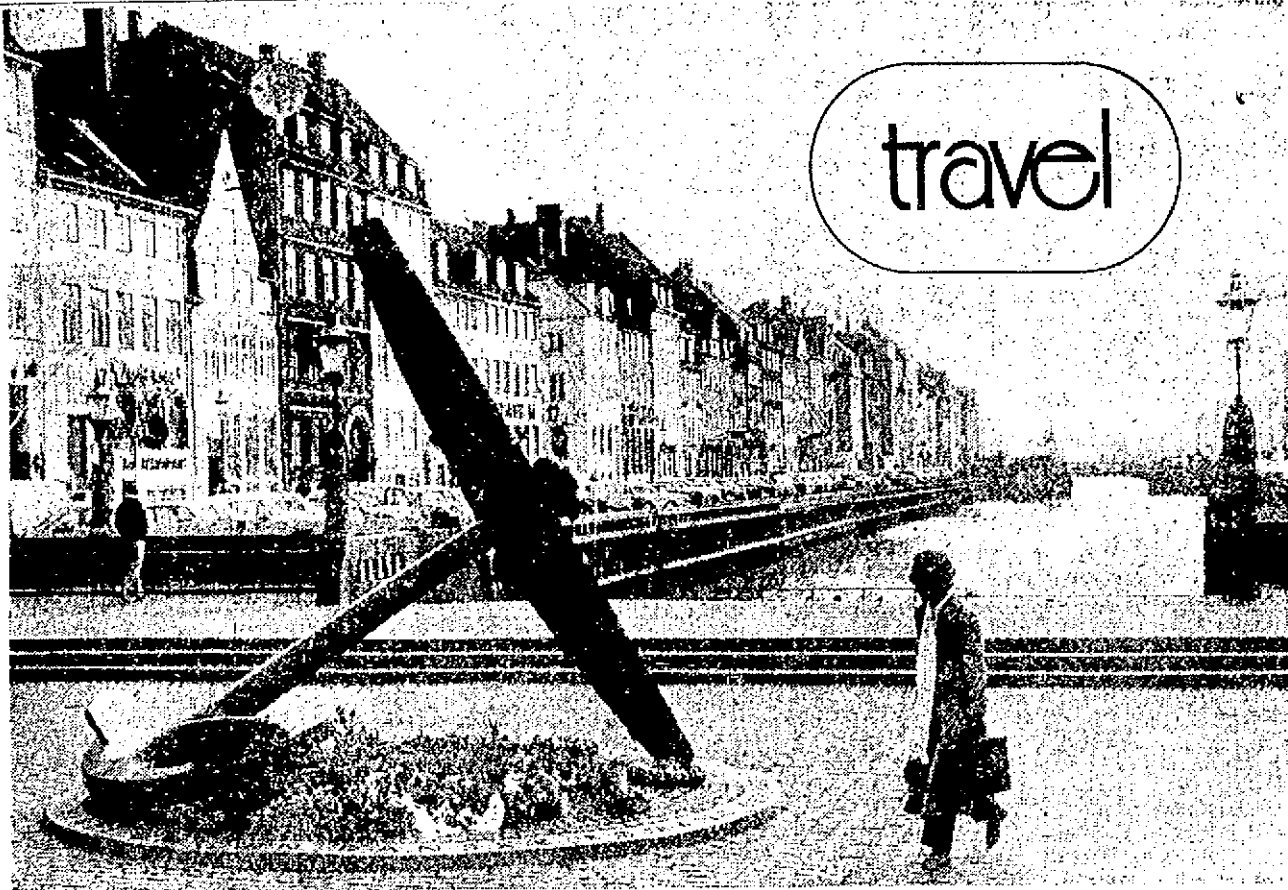
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something for everyone



COPENHAGEN is freebie land during the fall and winter months

WONDERFUL, WINTERFUL COPENHAGEN

Big day on the Danes

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - The bronze Little Mermaid overlooking the yacht harbor of this light-hearted Scandinavian capital is supposed to look her best in summertime. I wouldn't know. This is my third visit, all in late fall or winter.

I haven't yet seen Copenhagen's prime amusement center and tourist attraction, the world-famed Tivoli Gardens, except through the iron-barred gates on the Vesterbrogade in the center of town. The light bulbs outlining the arched gatehouse burn brightly during the hours of darkness as a reminder that the park will again be open from May Day to mid-September, but the attractions inside are dimly seen under protective plastic sheeting.

But there are compensations for the off-season visitor. The frequent drizzles don't seem to dampen Danish spirits. At this season the streets are thronged with holiday shoppers from morning to midnight. The central railroad station nest to the Tivoli is abuzz with smiling Scandinavians wrapped around piles of gaily decorated bundles.

The old Nyhavn harbor sparkles by day even under a gray sky; at night it is ablaze with the lights of the ferries and hydrofoil boats carrying the last of the shoppers home from excursions to Malmo in Sweden on the other side of the Oresund. The hydrofoil trip is a 35-minute skim across the water, while a more leisurely return on the ferry enables footsore shoppers to enjoy a sitdown meal during the 90-minute crossing.

THE BUSY shuttle between Copenhagen and Malmo is not a holiday season phenomenon. During the summer there are more than 100 daily round trips for the Danes to buy wines and spirits under Sweden's more favorable tax rates, and for the Swedes to take advantage of Danish food and gift bargains.

At either end of the short international cruise there is a mutual gastronomic delight, accompanied by the respective (and noticeably different) native akavits and brews. It is always open season for the open-face sandwich in seemingly endless variety in both countries. The name of the game in Sweden is smorgasbord; in Denmark, smorrebrod.

But the best inducement for a Danish holiday between the end of September and the beginning of May is a cornucopia of gifts and services showered on visitors by the Danish Tourist Board only

during that period. The program is known as "A Day on the Danes," but the title is a misnomer. There are enough coupons for free tours, transportation, food, drinks, souvenirs and sightseeing experiences in the book to keep the average tourist busy for most of a week.

The "Day on the Danes" is offered to any traveler from outside Scandinavia who makes Copenhagen his first or last stop in Europe on a scheduled direct flight, including a stopover in the Danish capital of at least one night. The coupon book is available in the Southland through Scandinavian Airlines System for SAS daily direct over-the-pole flights from Los Angeles to Copenhagen through next April 30.

Local travel agents also can supply a certificate to be exchanged for the coupon book at designated Danish Tourist Board agencies in Copenhagen. Included in the book are tickets for a guided bus tour of the city, a rental car with no daily charge for two days, a bicycle free for 24 hours to see the city the way the Danes do it, gifts of perfume and souvenirs at various shops and exhibitions, snacks and luncheons in the most popular restaurants, drinks in bars and breweries, admission to the Copenhagen Zoo and a sauna in the Copenhagen Sheraton Hotel to recuperate from the frantic freebie activity.

IN TWO VISITS since the program has been in effect, I have found time to use only a fraction of the coupons. I have made sure to take advantage of one ticket both times, since I usually manage some Christmas shopping in Den Permanente, an exhibition of modern Danish arts and crafts. Last year the free gift was an ingeniously designed puzzleboard, which is still in use at home. This year the gift is a matching set of colorfully enameled nut dishes.

This time the coupon book also served another purpose than the one intended. With the help of a map locating the various places to redeem the coupons, I found my way back to an enormous beer hall below ground level in a side street near the Stroget, Copenhagen's mile-long pedestrian mall. I had stumbled across the place by pure accident on my first visit nearly two years ago. Looking down from the sidewalk at the long wooden tables and benches and the dirdle-skirted waitresses hustling great armloads of beersteins to the thirsty customers, it seemed as though all of Copenhagen had turned out to sing along with the music of a

brass band on the raised podium at the far end.

Seeing my face framed in the window, a dozen of the celebrants at one table raised their glasses and waved me in. I didn't respond to the invitation because I was headed for

dinner in the Stroget, but I made a mental note to return later. I couldn't find it that night, nor the next, nor all three nights the next trip nine months later.

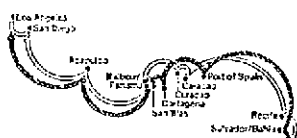
For the benefit of other amnesiaics, the place is

the historic old Raadhus Kalderen, Vin & Olgod, dating from the year 1200, and the address is 45 Skindergade, one block off the Stroget and about three blocks from the Radhuspladsen, or City Hall Square.

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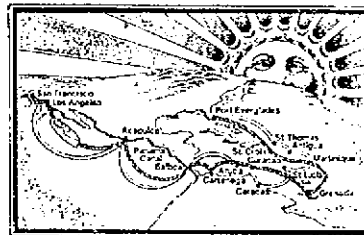
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

It's all greek

By STAN DELAPLANE

Mykonos, Greece

The weather in the Aegean is unseasonably warm. It should be in the mid-fifties now, but it's closer to seventy. We've been cruising the Greek islands in little stop-and-go boats. Here's how:

Be sure listed hotels are open before you get off. On the small islands plumbing is primitive. Hot water — are you kidding? Even hippies complain about C class hotels.

Mykonos — five hours, \$5.35 — by boat from Athens is most popular island. In summer, TOO popular. Great now. White and blue. No color allowed except on church dome. Whitewashed narrow streets. Windmills creaking on hillsides. Geraniums. Honeysuckle. Roses. Morning glories.

Good morning smells. Salt blue sea. Baker with cart of hot raisin bread. Grapevines. Flowers.

Many tiny shops. Every doorway has someone making sandals. Hammering silver. Weaving rugs. Ceramics. Sweaters knitted to order in three days. (Four shops with American craftsmen.)

Best places to eat: Antonini or Maria's. On the beach. Music all day. Food's not THAT great, but plenty of atmosphere. Locals eat here.

Action spots are like a floating crap game. Change from week to week. Best are Eugene's. The Windmill. Thalamis. Billy's Bar. Best dancers on the island are Eugene and his three brothers. Greek dancing. You'll never forget it. (It's a gay bar, but they change hats when the tourists come in straight.)

Tip: At 4 p.m. — sailing time back to Athens — you can buy return tickets for half that \$5.35 price. Every day American kids buy ticket. At last minute can't bear to leave. Sell them for half price at the dock.

"... we are making plans now for cruising

around the Greek islands."

I'd plan early spring or late fall rather than summer. The islands are crowded in the high season. And cruise ships (Epirotiki is the big one) put you ashore just in time to have lunch. In the hot, hot afternoon, everything shuts down. And there you are, wandering the steaming streets, looking at closed shops.

Prices are GOOD at this time of year. We did ten ports and islands for less than \$20. Hotel rooms average \$5. Even top class seem to go for about \$20. What's wrong with it? Lamb, eggplant, Greek salad and fish very good. But Greek food doesn't fire me up. And winter is not swimming weather.

"We'd like to buy a house in Mexico (looking forward to retirement in eight years). Should we take out immigrant papers now?"

No can do. The restista immigrant papers required that you live in Mexico, leaving it only 89 days during the first and second years. (Don't know how strictly this is enforced. Probably not much. Ask somebody living down there.)

Advantages of being restista immigrants: You can take car and all kinds of household goods into Mexico without paying duty. And after five years, you can work in Mexico. After two years of residence, you can go in and out anytime.

To get papers, a male foreigner must be fifty years old or more. Prove that he will have \$240 a month for the next five years. Couples prove they will have \$320 plus \$80 for each child over 15. (Wife doesn't have to be over fifty years.) Cost of living: Americans OUTSIDE Mexico City say monthly \$600 per couple does it like a dream.

"Should we do our free-port shopping in Singapore or Hong Kong?"

Think Singapore a LITTLE cheaper — Hong Kong shop rentals going out of sight. But best selection in Hong Kong. Mo' bettah you bargain though.

"... best time to go to Tahiti?"

Not now. Rain by the bucketful day after day puts a damp chill even in tropic islands. About May or June it gets better.

For the way the South Pacific SHOULD be, I'd give Tahiti a couple of days and then go over to Moorea. Or better, up to Bora Bora in the Islands-Under-the-Wind. Sleepy lagoons and coco palms. Papeete town is getting awfully modern.

New pictures worth a thousand words

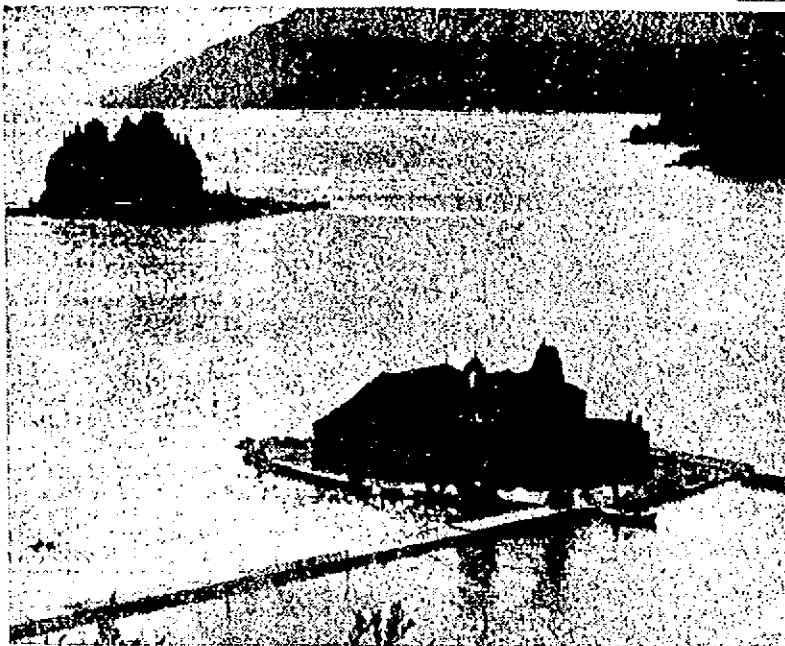
Soon lighted signs will no longer admonish passengers to "defense de fumer" or "attachez votre ceinture" aboard Trans World Airlines flights.

The phrases, though as old as international aviation, are new and strange to hundreds of thousands of TWA passengers whose accomplishments do not include French — or English, for that matter, according to Harriet Korn, director of inflight service programs.

So in all its airplanes, TWA will replace the signs that tell passengers in French and English to stop smoking or to fasten their seat belts. It will substitute illuminated pictures of a cigarette with a big X through it, and of a pair of hands buckling a seat belt.

TWA will change its international fleet first — 747s and 707s — then the L1011s, 707s, 727s, 880s and DC-9s in domestic service. It will complete the fleet within 1973.

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A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE GREEK ISLANDS

Photo courtesy of Greek National Tourist Office

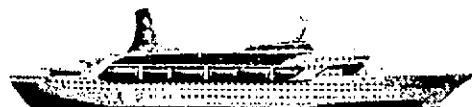
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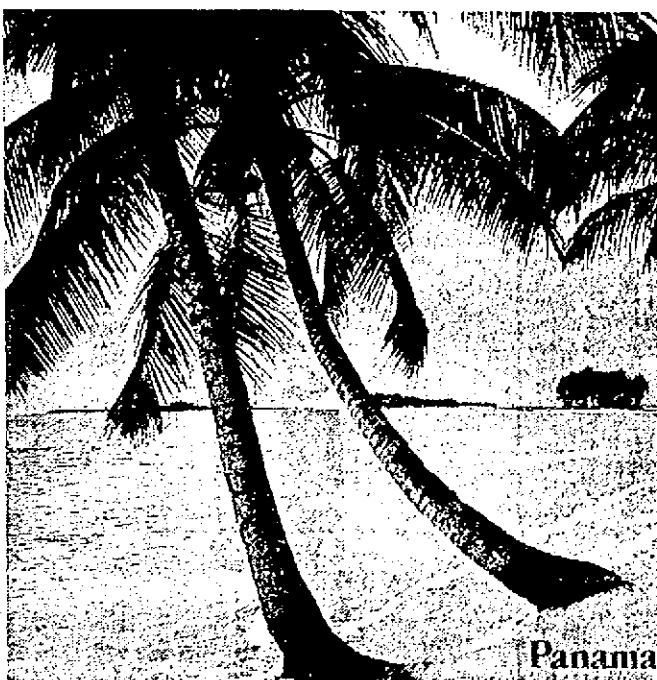
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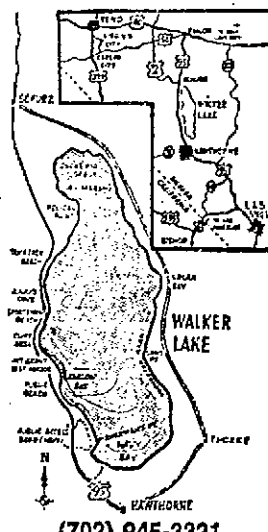
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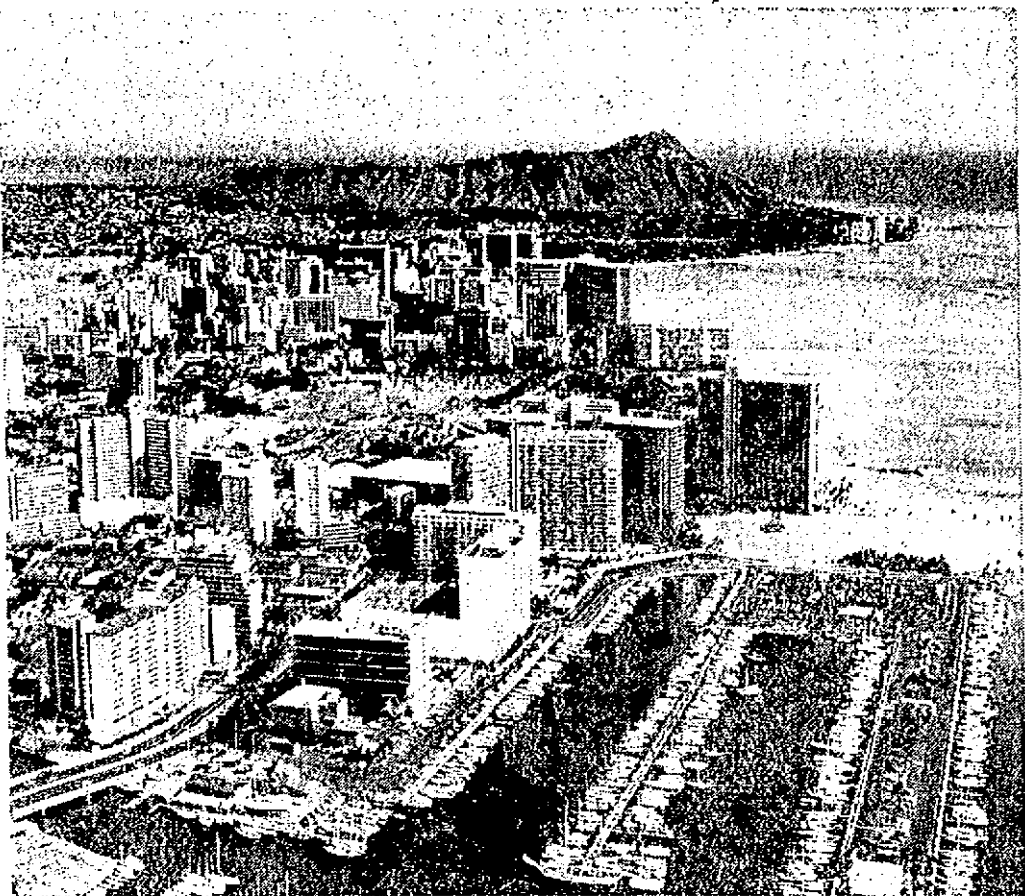
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ISLAND OF HOTELS — Once-peaceful Waikiki Beach (pictured here from the yacht harbor to Diamond Head) is a popular and lively vacation site for thousands of visitors each year. In this scene alone, there are more than 150 resort hotels and apartment hotels.

Photo courtesy of Hawaii Visitors Bureau

Winter-weary travelers with limited vacation time can escape to the Caribbean and South America by taking advantage of two unique air-sea programs offering frequent departures from the West Coast.

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Plenty to see on shady side of street

By CHORAL PEPPER

There is a lot of action in the shady side of Honolulu. On days when you have had too much sun, you can see a free Polynesian show in Waikiki's International Market Place, or take a full-day tour to the Polynesian Cultural Village on the windward side of Oahu.

You can watch trained whales leap through hoops at the Sea Life Park, you can shop endlessly for goodies from all over the Pacific at Ala Moana Shopping Center, or you can just wander aimlessly with happy throngs along Waikiki's Kalakaua Avenue.

But if you want to feel that you have crossed these 3000-odd miles of blue Pacific in order to experience something more exotic than just another great American resort, there is a refreshingly unstaged bit of the Orient here undiscovered by most vacationists.

I lucked into Kwan Yin Temple in downtown Honolulu while en route to see the famous prehistoric glen at the Foster Botanic Garden. Adjacent to the garden's entrance on Vineland at Nuuanu Avenue, an aroma of incense drew my attention to the red, green and gilt tiers of a dragon-trimmed pagoda towering above a sheltering wall.

IN THE ORIENT Buddhist temples are informal gathering places with none of the whispered solemnity of a Christian church, but I imagined the mood might be different in our 50th state. While I hesitated, Oriental ladies scurried in and out of the temple's open entrance carrying heavenly money and symbolic paper clothing to burn in an incinerator camouflaged under a tile-roofed shrine. When no one appeared to notice me, I wandered inside the temple.

There, under the awesome countenance of a megalomaniac god, everyone worked noisily and happily. At the foot of a gilt Buddha on an altar to the right, ladies unpacked crates of commercial toilet tissue, repackaging small packets of it

in rice paper envelopes to be distributed among members and hung on strings across the fronts of their houses to represent the cleansing of the wind. In other parts of the room, people kneeling on cushions concentrated upon small objects that clattered, like dice, against the tile floor.

I asked the ladies working with the paper if they could answer some questions. None spoke English, but one presented me with a printed paper that explained in English that the Temple was dedicated to Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, who is also known to Japanese Buddhists as Kannon and to Hindus as Avalokitesvara. The teachings advanced here are those of Buddha, Confucius and Lao-tzu.

IN ADDITION to the imposing central figure of Kwan Yin, who rises above a cloud of smoldering joss sticks on an ornately carved altar, 15 other majestic deities are in attendance. All together the scene would intimidate a lone stranger, were the spirit of the people less friendly.

After watching awhile, I concluded that the bamboo sticks clattering against the floor were fortune telling devices. This sort of thing, of course, no woman can resist. When at last a young man arrived who spoke English, I enlisted his help in asking one of the priestesses

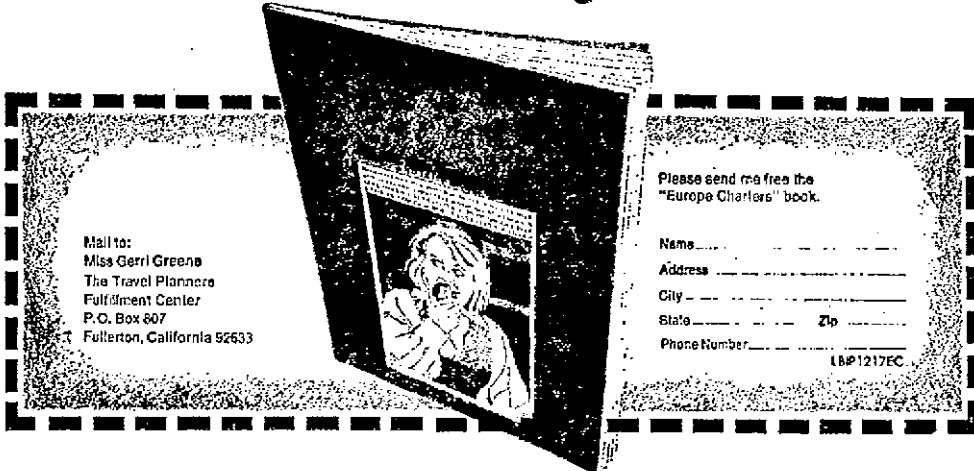
if she would shake her bamboo sticks for me.

Leading the way to a huge brass caldron filled with sand at the foot of the goddess, she lit three joss sticks and showed me how to dispel evil spirits by waving their scented smoke in the air and planting them in the sand. Then, apparently purified, we returned to her corner of the temple to sit on our heels on the floor.

Before tossing a pair of beetle-shaped kernels, she chanted a sing-song entreaty to Buddha to guide the way in which the kernels would fall. The fortuitous result produced a sign that she could then continue to the next step. Deftly, she shook the container. One long stick snaked out from the others and fell to the floor. The Chinese characters printed on it represented the answer to my personal question. There was no fee, but I tipped her a dollar, as I had noticed others do.

AFTER KWAN Yin's administration, I expected Foster's Botanic Garden to be anti-climatic, but it was not. Spread over 20 acres, it contains a veritable zoo of orchids and trees — long necked, thick-skinned, many-legged and spotted, some found nowhere else in the world. Admission is free and all are identified for a self-guiding tour. Allow yourself plenty of time to see the shady side of Honolulu on a sunny day.

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Day 5 Paris	Day 14 Munich-Luxembourg-Brussels, Belgium
Day 6 Paris-Dijon-Geneva-Switzerland	Day 15 Brussels-Amsterdam, Holland
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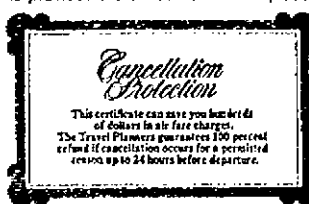
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Kids better travelers than parents think

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ever think about taking the kids to Europe with you? The very idea probably strikes fear in your heart. But it shouldn't, says travel expert Lella Hadley, who insists that it's easier and can be less expensive to travel in Europe with children than to leave them behind.

And she should know. She not only embarked on a two-year trip around the world alone with her oldest son when he was 4, but has traveled with her four children in 37 countries since then.

"Americans think it's such a strain to look after children on trips, and it is in this country," concedes Miss Hadley. "But abroad the child-care facilities are so extensive that you can have it both ways — share experiences with the kids or have the option of being on your own, knowing they are well cared for."

"By taking them along you save yourself a lot of worry and don't feel that you're being a neglectful

parent. Also there's not an ocean between you," she adds. "Besides, it's expensive putting them in summer camp or leaving them at home with a housekeeper."

MISS HADLEY thinks Americans are not aware

of the extensive services, entertainment and attractions available for youngsters in Europe. To meet this need she has written a book, "Fielding's Guide to Traveling with Children in Europe."

"The whole point is to have a positive attitude. Kids know when their par-

ents are happy and relaxed and that makes them happy and relaxed," says Miss Hadley, who took her first trip at the age of six months to Scotland, and continued to visit her mother's family there every year.

It was after her divorce she has lived in Africa, in the Caribbean, in Central America and the Far East, as well as Europe. "Sharing with children brings a totally new dimension to the travel experience," she points out. "It's more fun, people are nicer when you have them along and you see things through different viewpoints — that of the parents, who know the historical background, and that of the kids, who see things with a fresh and curious eye."

THERE ARE many more choices about where to stay in Europe than in America, Miss Hadley notes, from a farmhouse at \$3 a night, or a little country inn at \$8, on up to the more luxurious hotels. She says reasonably-priced eating places are generally available also, and it is easy to picnic abroad.

Among the child-care facilities that give parents short-time or long-time freedom for their own

pursuits she suggests these: Hotels with playrooms, resident nannies and diaper-drying facilities; day kindergartens; ski schools; camps; a few department stores with playrooms and child care; children's tours of major cities; supervised children's playgrounds, "and there are inexpensive and very reliable, very competent baby sitters everywhere — 100 baby-sitting agencies in the Netherlands alone," she says.

Miss Hadley thinks

preparation is an important part of the trip and that it is vital to everyone's enjoyment to "bone up" on the countries to be visited. "Have the kids send for information from tourist bureaus, collect pictures; then you know what to look for and when you finally see it say 'here it is at last.'"

"EACH AGE has a different pleasure," she goes on. "You don't realize what the child gets out of it until years later. A lot is recorded in their minds that you don't hear

about at the time but the feedback goes on for a lifetime. And children acquire an ear for the language."

Parents needn't worry about getting medical aid. Hotels can recommend English-speaking doctors and for real emergencies help can be obtained from the American embassy or

consulate, she explains. Next scheduled trip for Miss Hadley, divorced for the second time, is to Portugal, Italy, Spain and Greece this summer. She'll take her 12-year-old daughters along and meet her 16-year-old son and 18-year-old daughter in Europe. "I'd get lonely if I traveled alone," she says.

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Divi a natural guide

If you're putting a lot of money into a vacation in the Pacific, we think you should get a lot out of it.

If the sunny Caribbean island of Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles has a symbol, it has to be the weirdly shaped and often photographed divi divi tree.

The divi divi tree, a product of Aruba's constant breeze which sweeps across the island year-round, has been described as looking like everything from an upside-down letter "L" to a paint brush standing on its handle.

The unique tree begins its life like other trees with a trunk growing straight up out of the ground, but that is where the similarity ends. From the time the tree pushes its pliable shoots through the soil, it is shaped by the ever-constant southwesterly tradewinds which cool the tropical island.

The branches gradually form a leafy finger pointing southwest, making the divi divi tree a natural compass. Since the sugar-white beaches, luxury resort hotels, modern harbor and quaint Dutch-style city of Oranjestad are all found on the southwest shore of the island, visitors often receive this advice:

"It is impossible to get lost on Aruba as long as you follow the divi divi trees."

NO VISIT TO the island is complete without a photograph of a divi divi tree and many merchants have adopted the tree as the central theme for bracelets, necklaces and charms of Aruba.

Unsuccessful attempts have been made to transplant the tree to other parts of the world. Since the essential ingredient — the constant breeze — is missing, the tree inevitably begins to grow in a normal, upright position.

As long as there is a constant, cooling breeze on the island, it is a good bet that there will always be divi divi trees and plenty of visitors to photograph them.

Revisit past in Canada

For the last 22 years, every Monday evening between nine and midnight, some 300 fans of oldtime, cheek-to-cheek dancing gather at the Troc '59 in downtown Edmonton, Canada, and relive the melodic days of the fox-trot, the waltz, the tango and the polka.

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For example, in Japan you visit exciting Tokyo and its Palace Plaza, and the Meiji Shrine Outer Gardens. And then we take you on an express train ride to Nikko (home of the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeys) where you'll enjoy a real Japanese luncheon.

In Thailand, we give you a motor launch tour of the canals and floating markets. And we take you to visit the Grand Palace where Anna taught the children of the King of Siam.

In Hong Kong, we take you on a ride to Victoria Peak where you get a beautiful view of the harbor and city. Then we take you to the 600-year-old walled city of Kam Tin. And



you also have plenty of time on your own to shop for Hong Kong's famous bargains.

\$875 16 days—Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji including air fare, hotels and sightseeing.

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DEAR ABBY

There's no justice at ball game

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off and all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't even let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened, and here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined \$25 for being "drunk," and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now? WORRIED ABOUT JUSTICE

DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me that it had been going on for several years.

My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband

became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I

have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister. BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very worried girl and can't do much about my problem because I am underage, but please tell me where I can get a free VD test and necessary treatment without my parents knowing it. I am sure I need it, and am ashamed to tell you

that I am just 14. Thank you. NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Telephone your COUNTY health department. Explain your problem, and you will receive a free examination and necessary treatment. Please do this today.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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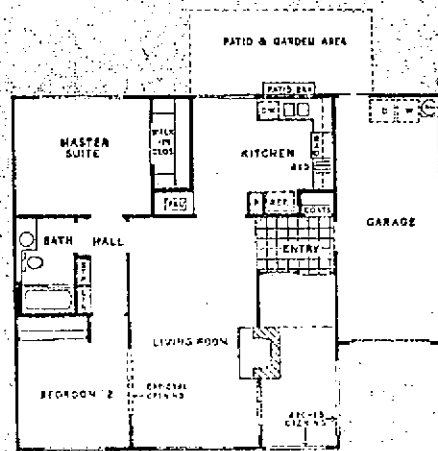


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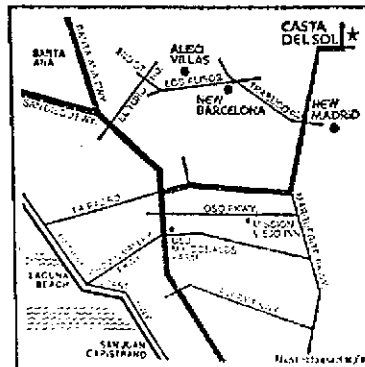
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TeleViews

Sunday, December 17, 1972

Top movies
of week on TV

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Claudine Longet: the accent is on femininity

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

One of the mysteries of television to me, until a few days ago, was why Claudine Longet isn't even a bigger star than she now is. She is one of the most attractive girls in show business, and her childlike, English-with-a-French-accent voice is music to my ears whether she is singing or just talking. She's one performer I wish would appear on TV much more often than she does.

But I think I got the answer to my puzzle when I had lunch with Miss Longet last Monday in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Acting and singing are not all that important to her.

"If it comes down to a choice of going skiing in Chile or taking a role in a show, I'll pick the skiing," she told me. "I don't need the money and I don't need it emotionally, either. I get as much pleasure out of riding my horse along the beach."

Added Claudine, the essence of femininity: "I think you have to be aggressive to be a big star."

She said she has not once contacted her agent to tell him to try to get a job for her.

FORTUNATELY for TV viewers (especially the males), Claudine will appear Saturday night on NBC in "Tennessee Ernie Ford's White Christmas Special."

Miss Longet is no stranger to Christmas season specials. Most viewers remember her Yuletide shows with her estranged husband, Andy Williams, and their three youngsters.

"I'm disappointed that we're not having the family show again this season," she told me. "I think we'll have it next year, though."

She recalled that she and Andy had done nine Christmas shows. "Our oldest child, Noelle, was barely three months old on the first one." That was in 1963. In later years, sons Christian Jay (born in 1965) and Robert (born in 1969) made their appearances around the TV Christmas tree.

I asked Claudine if she thought the fact that she and Andy are separated had anything to do with their not having a family Christmas special this year.

"No, I don't really," she replied. "I think it was strictly financial. You know

how Andy has had all the members of his family on the show? Well, we wanted to get my family in this time and shoot it in France — my grandfather has sort of an old castle. The network thought it would cost too much, but Andy wanted all or nothing.

"I don't think our separation had anything to do with it. We had been living apart last year and the Christmas show had a tremendously high rating."

The Paris-born actress-singer and Williams were married in December 1961 and have been separated since June 1970. Yet, from all accounts they are good friends and see each other fairly often.

"I love Andy and he loves me," said Claudine, who seemed excited over plans to spend the holiday season at Lake Tahoe with Andy, their three children and "my two dogs and cat." The family was together last Christmas at Tahoe and the year before at Sun Valley.

I asked the French beauty if clashing personalities kept her and Williams apart.

"No, I would say it was different interests," she replied. "I was quite young when we married. We have different interests. I'm not interested in business or Hollywood parties."

"Any chance you might ever get a divorce?"

"I honestly don't know," she replied.

Miss Longet lives with her three children at a beach home in Malibu. She has an "English nanny" for the youngsters, and her sister Danielle has been residing with her for a couple of years.

CLAUDINE is a delight to interview. She displays no signs either of conceit or of boredom. She's natural, friendly, talkative, vivacious, charming. She sparkles like French champagne — or like the lights on the Christmas trees at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She has a good sense of humor.

For "Tennessee Ernie Ford's White Christmas," the actress-singer went to Nashville. The show was taped in the capital of country music even though it is supposed to take place in the ol' peapicker's current home in Northern California. Other guests are Lynn Anderson, Lou Rawls, Mac Davis, the Mike



CLAUDINE LONGET ... she'll guest on Ernie Ford Yule special.

Curb Congregation and 11-year-old actor-singer Scott Firestone. It is Claudine's first show from Nashville, but she said she had known Ernie Ford from the times he had been a guest on her husband's TV series in years past.

The Paris native (she acquired her American citizenship last April) has a unique singing style. In what has been described as a soft cotton-candy voice, she almost whispers the words, which, along with her French accent, adds sexiness to most of the numbers she sings.

Her latest record album is titled "Let's Spend the Night Together," and the publicist who had lunch with us gave me a copy. "This one was done for Barnaby Records, Andy's company, but she used to record for Herb Alpert's A&M Records," he pointed out.

I asked her if she had been an actress or a singer first.

"Oh, an actress," she said. "I appeared on the stage in Paris when I was 10. Then, later, I was with a repertory company that did plays for television in France for three years."

"Herb Alpert happened to see me in an episode of 'Run For Your Life' in which I sang a little bit (this was after she had married Williams and was living in America), and he talked me into doing an album. Surprisingly, it turned out to be a big seller, and I did some others."

"Perhaps the men liked your picture on the album," I kidded her.

She laughed. "You know, it's funny but they took a poll of the men in Vietnam one time and I was the No. 1 pinup and Raquel Welch No. 2. And I had on a simple cotton dress that didn't reveal

(Continued Page 4)

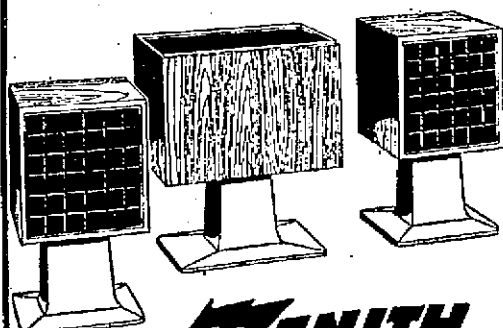
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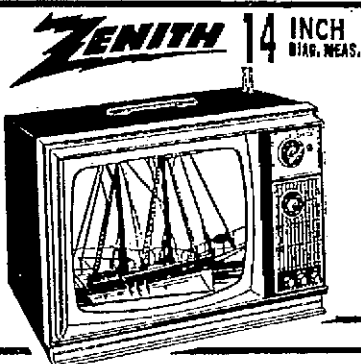
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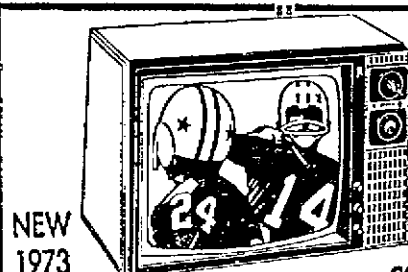
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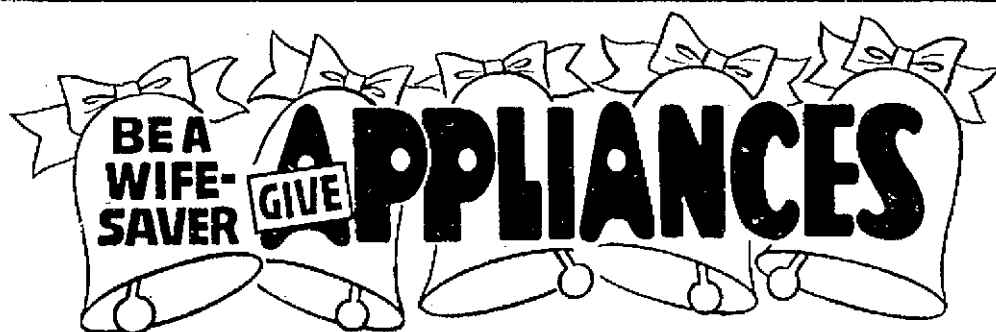
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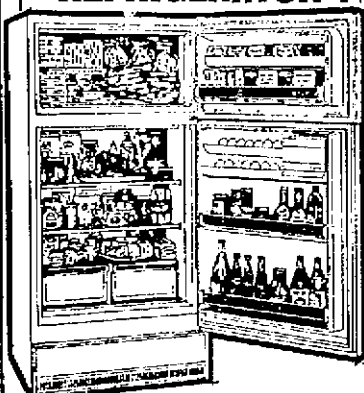


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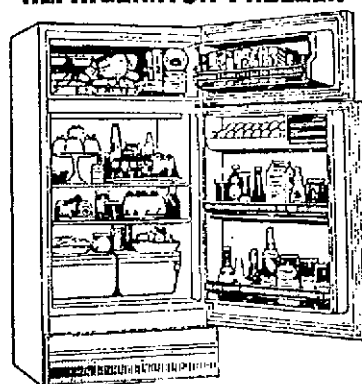
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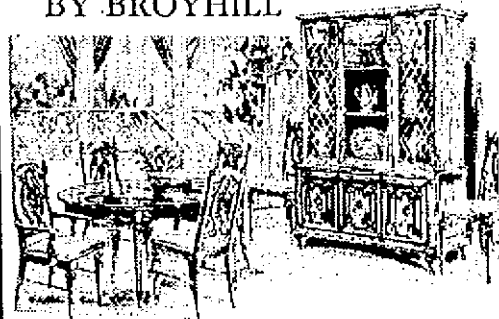
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ARTICLE

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

CLAUDINE IN YULE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

anything. Do you think that perhaps the shy, girl-next-door type can have sex appeal, too?"

THIS PARTICULAR girl-next-door had just gotten back with her sister from a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo., the day before I interviewed her. "We were snowed in for three extra days, but I was glad because I loved it there," she said. Claudine skied with members of the U. S. ski team in Aspen and on a trip to Chile last summer.

"Are you good enough to ski with the experts?" I asked.

"Well, they'll ski with me because we're good friends," she said.

She explained that she started out "skiing each year with Bobby and Ethel Kennedy and John Glenn at Sun Valley." She skis more frequently now, has improved her skills considerably and is quite a ski buff.

Claudine also plays golf and tennis. For the past two years, she has staged her own "Claudine Longest Celebrity Tennis Tournament" for charity. The latest one, held in Denver in October, raised \$110,000 for the Children's Asthma Research Institute, she said. Her husband and Bill Cosby gave a benefit concert and also played in the meet, along with Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura, Clint Eastwood and others.



I first saw Claudine on the courts in a celebrity mixed doubles match a year and a half ago at Rancho Bernardo in San Diego County, and was surprised to see such a slender, feminine creature hit the ball as hard as she does.

She loves the game but is not sure a husband and wife should play together. "That can lead to trouble," she admits.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

NOW THAT YOU have expressed your displeasure with the "Maude" two-part segment on abortion, it's time you heard from those who did not object to the show.

In the first place, both "Maude" and its progenitor "All in the Family" are not meant to be "funny" situation comedies. If this is what you want watch "Ozzie and Harriet," or "Father Knows Best." "All in the Family" deals with the comedy and drama, the happiness and tragedy, in the home of an all-too-typical, ignorant, American bigot. "Maude" deals with these same elements in the home of an all-too-typical, naive, unthinking, American liberal.

In both cases the producers of the shows have chosen to stress the humorous aspects of human predicaments, just as Tennessee Williams chooses to stress human pathos in his plays.

As to the question of the show's "advocating" abortion, the show did no such thing. Everyone knows that long before "abortion on demand" became popular, the laws in most states allowed the termination of a pregnancy if that pregnancy posed a threat to the health of a mother.

In the show the point was made at least once that a 47-year-old woman could, and probably would, have complications in her pregnancy and childbirth. Moreover, anyone who has studied both the show and the character of Maude knows that, not only are the producers striving for some degree of realism, but that for Maude the idea of an abortion would not be out of the question.

Apparently you did not object to the discussion of abortion, but you did disagree with the way the program ended. Yet, other than allowing Maude to have the baby (a not unreasonable solution), what other choice did the producers have? To end the show with some silly excuse, such as the doctor's records getting mixed up, would have been a cop-out in the fine tradition of such "funny" situation comedies as "Family Affair" and "The Brady Bunch."

For a quasi-realistic show like "Maude" it would have been entirely unacceptable.

Timothy Glin
Long Beach

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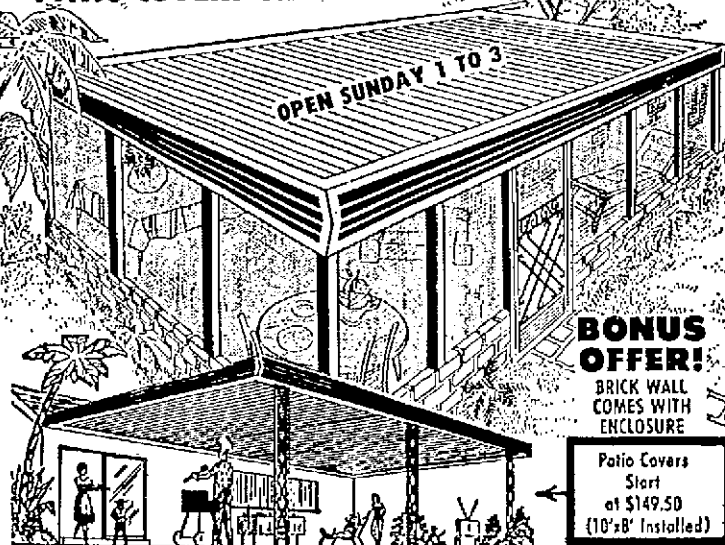
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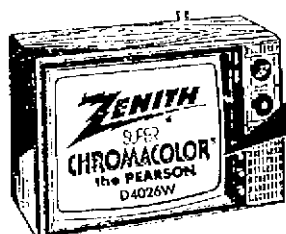
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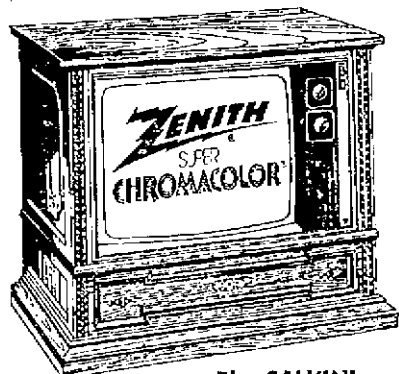


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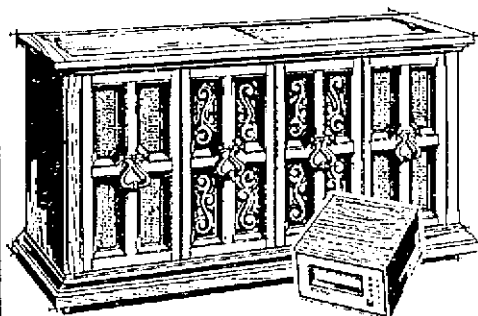
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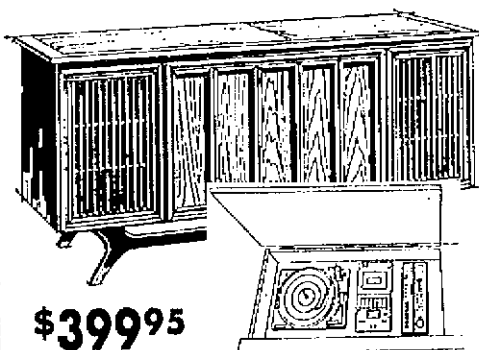
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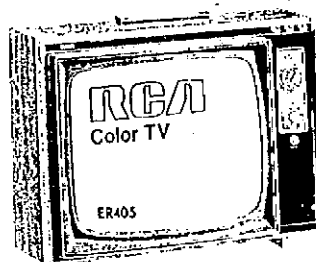
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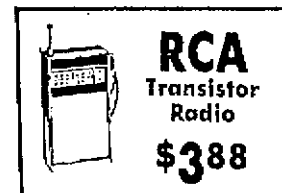
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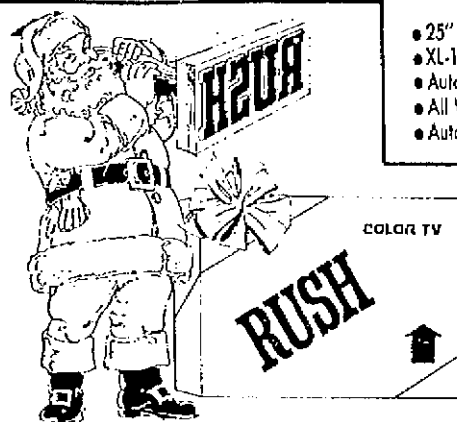


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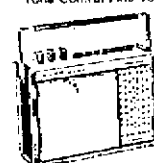
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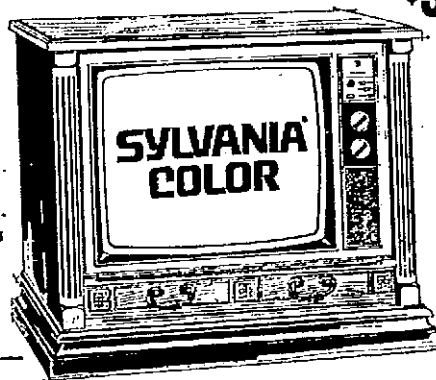


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**SYLVANIA MOD BT5500W
AM/FM/FM Stereo
with Speakers**



\$79⁹⁵



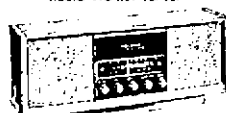
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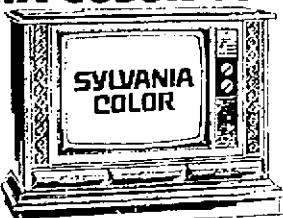
Year-end and after-Holiday Sales customarily begin the day after Christmas. Ours begin Monday just in time for Christmas. No monthly payments 'til February!

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Dinner at Eight" (1933, B&W), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11. John Barrymore and Marie Dressler star in film comedy about the private lives of the people invited to a dinner party for royalty.

"Hans Christian Andersen" (1952), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye plays the famed Danish storyteller in movie mixture of music, ballet and fantasy. "Great Expectations" (English; 1947; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Bernard Miles and Finlay Currie star in Charles Dickens' classic.

MONDAY — "The War Lover" (English; 1962; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner are the stars in drama about a bomber pilot with a psychopathic love of violence.

"The Snoop Sisters" (1972 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick portray two mystery writers who turn detective and try to solve a movie star's murder. Paulette Goddard is the victim.

TUESDAY — "White Christmas" (1954), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of popular musical featuring Irving Berlin's tunes and the talents of Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Danny Kaye and Vera-Ellen. Part II is Wednesday.



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN portrays King Edward VIII of England and Faye Dunaway plays American divorcee Wallis Simpson, for whom he abdicated his throne, in ABC special drama Sunday night titled "Portrait: The Woman I Love."

"The Bishop's Wife" (1947; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven star in light comedy. It repeats on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Your Money Or Your Wife" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Ashley, Ted Bessell, Jack Cassidy and Betsy Von Fursenberg star in mystery with a dash of comedy.

WEDNESDAY — "The Big Sleep" (1946; B&W), approximately 8:15 p.m., Ch. 5. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall are the

stars in a mystery classic.

"The Weekend Nun" (1972 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Joanna Pettet plays a sister who must decide whether to continue a job as a juvenile probation officer or return permanently to her convent. Vic Morrow, Ann Sothern are also in cast.

THURSDAY — "Adorable Julia" (French; 1962; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Lilli Palmer and Charles Boyer star in drama based on Somerset Maugham's novel "Theatre," about a London actress' affair.

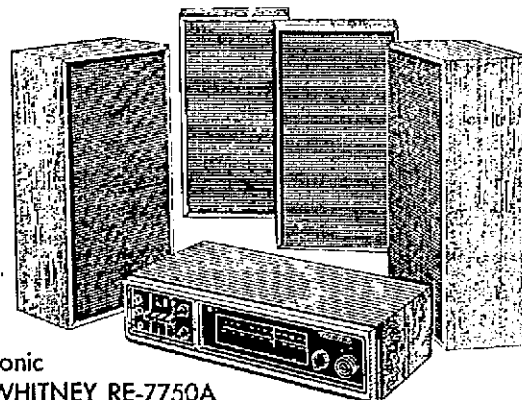
"Will Penny" (1958), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Charlton Heston is a lonely saddle tramp in a harsh Montana winter of the 1880s. A maniacal preacher is out to kill him, and a woman offers him shelter. Filmed in California's Inyo Mountains.

FRIDAY — "Ashes and Diamonds" (Polish; 1958), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Award-winning film deals with two Polish anti-Communist partisans who are ordered to kill a Communist commissar.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Musical remake of the 1939 classic stars Peter O'Toole as the gentle British schoolmaster who weds a musical star (Petula Clark).

SATURDAY — "Mayerling" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve star in historical, romantic drama detailing the life of Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary in the 1880s. James Mason and Ava Gardner also are in the east.

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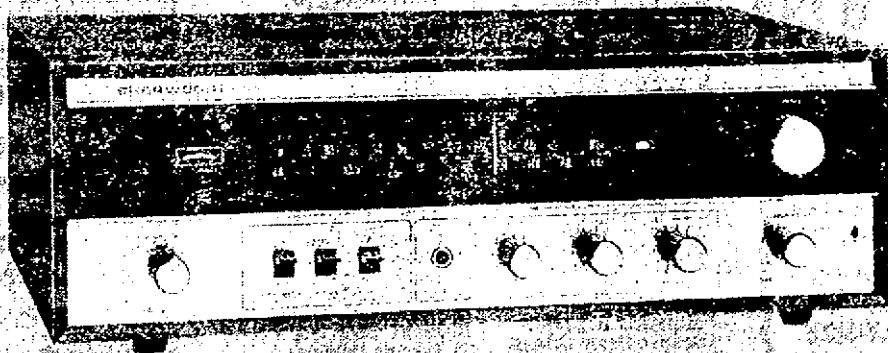
LEE REMICK stars in a segment of "Of Men and Women," a Sunday night special on ABC.

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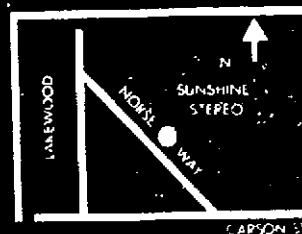
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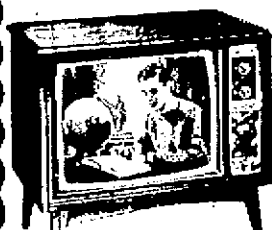
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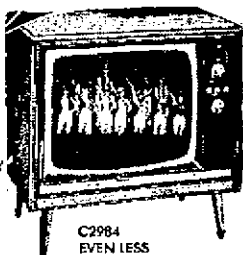
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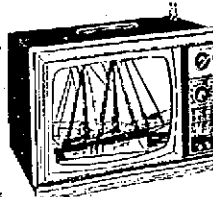
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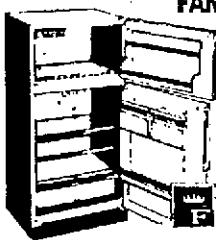
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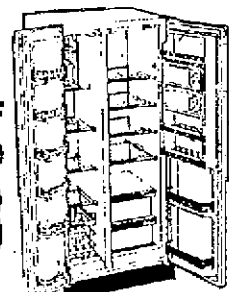
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SUNDAY

December 17, 1972
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
5 Stream of Faith (rel.)
9 Hour of Deliverance
11 Unit One (relig.)
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
8:00 A.M.
2 Voice in the Bells, Shawn Campbell, Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, National Cathedral choir and bells. Religious special for children.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fire (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Margaret Rigg (R). Creative letter writing.
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Nutrition: ecology
9 Day of Discovery
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Soul of Verdi" (R), Alfredo Antonini
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Our Jewish Heritage
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: Music Center
5 Amazing Prophecies
7 Domingo (children)
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Breathing Easy (TB)
4 NFL Football (sports)
5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Curiosity Shop: mind
9 Movie: "Running Target," Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Robert Dole (D-Kan.)
13 Faith for Today
34 Voces del Seminario
11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
5 **SPECIAL—SAKE OF HONESTY**—David Ray hosts Art Linkletter, Richard & Patti Roberts "Worship of the West"
7 Bullwinkle Cartoon
★ **8 Sunday Celebration**
11 "Movie: 'Heidi,' Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt (37).
13 Church in the Home
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:30
2 Commitment (relig.)
5 Old Time Gospel Hour
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Bat, song
9 "Movie: 'Attack!' Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin
12 NOON
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Single, divorced
7 College Bowl Preview (see "sports")
★ **8 Eagles vs. Broncos**
13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
5 Oral Roberts Presents
11 Mondo: "Macumba"
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), goes to Atlanta Stadium where the Falcons entertain the Kansas City Chiefs.

COLLEGE BOWL Preview, 12 noon (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson offering a rundown on the upcoming bowl games; with action films of players and NCAA teams taking part in them.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), finds Lindsey Nelson and John Sauer at Oakland where the playoff-bound Raiders welcome the rival league's Chicago Bears.

- 28 *College Wrestling: Cal Poly vs. Lehigh (taped Tuesday at Bethlehem, Pa.)
1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
4 Meet the Press: AEC chairman James R. Schlesinger
5 Christmas Around the World (R), Miss Velma
7 Directions: "3 Jesuit Leaders," Fr. Pedro Arrupe, Fr. Vincent O'Keefe, Fr. Herbert de Souza, In Rome, George Watson
9 "Movie: 'Happy Road,' Gene Kelly
10 San Diego Happening
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
4 Human Development: Sharing the American Dream (see "special")
7 Issues & Answers: Sens. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.)
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
34 San Joaquin Report
2:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Light That Failed,' Ronald Colman, Walter Huston
7 "Movie: 'Harvey,' James Stewart, Josephine Hull (51). Oscar for Miss Hull as sister of invisible rabbit's "friend."
11 "Outer Limits
13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
34 "Festival Filmico Interrupted by Apollo 17 EVA, (if telecast)
2:30
4 Movie: "It Happened in Rome," June Laverick, Vittorio De Sica (Ital.-57)
13 Tom Malone & Annie
28 The Long Journey.
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark (61)
11 "Movie: 'Horror Castle,' Christopher Lee (Ital.-63)
13 The Virginian, James Drury. Cattle rustling, and a murder charge on the Virginian.
28 Skiing: "Moving Toward Parallel Skiing"
3:30
28 Consultation: "Alcohol & the Pancreas"
3:45
2 NFL Today: scores
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland (56)
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from annual Christmas parade of boats, Marina del Rey), Joey Bishop, Cicely Tyson, Prof. Julius Summer Miller
5 The Baron, S. Damon
7 Startime: "After the Lion, Jackals," Suzanne Pleshette, Stanley Baker, John Saxon. Murder plot.
28 Wall Street Week (R)
34 "Toros de Espana"
4 "Panorama Latino
- 4:30
11 "Movie: 'Dinner at 8,' John & Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery (33). Flawlessly played by all-star cast.
13 Batman, Adam West
22 You and Noise
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Gallifa
5:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 Celebrity Bowling: George Montgomery and Lana Wood vs. Cornel Wilde and Peter Lupus
9 "THE INDIAN OCEAN"
★ **Brought to You by SO. CALIF. GAS CO.**
Second of 7-part "The Seven Seas"
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Maurice Evans.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Do In' It at Storefront Christmas economies
34 "Famfarrina Falcon
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 World of Survival: "The Cliffhangers" (of Faero Islands)
4 John McKay Show
5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, David Clayton-Thomas
7 Barney Morris, News
★ **8 Xmas at Lowell**
6:00 P.M.
2 The Sea Clowns Go to Work, Lloyd Bridges (see "special")
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen," Danny Kaye, Farley Granger (52)
7 Reflecciones. History of Mexican immigration into U.S.
★ **8 Sunday Celebration**
9 The Explorers: "Perilous in Descent," Leslie Nielsen at Fuji.
13 The Tom Jones Show, Christmas edition with Judy Collins, David Frye, Millicent Martin, the 102 Welsh Treorchy male choir
22 "Korean News Illites
28 Black Journal (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del Domingo
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
2 The Night Before Christmas (R), Norman Luboff Choir. Animated story of how Clement C. Moore came to write the poem, with Art Linkletter narrating.
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamela Fern, George Spell. In start of 2-part, Lassie and Lucy befriend a young runaway boy.
7 Eyewitness: "Drugs in Schools," Roy Masters, Dr. Sidney Adler
9 "Beverly Hillbillies

(Continued Page 9)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 11 "Movie: 'The Caine Mutiny,' Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray (54). Modern day mutiny.
- 22 "Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Zoom! (children)
- 34 Luceita (variety)
- 52 "The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "A Day at Otter Hammock" in Florida Everglades.
- 7 A Christmas Tree. Animated story of Charles Dickens' story of a man who visits friends on Christmas Eve and spins fanciful tales of Christmas past.
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Irene Ryan" (R)
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Tropical Wooden Shoes," Hal Sawyer
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 Sleeping Beauty, Rudolf Nureyev, Veronica Tennant (see "special")
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Mako, H. W. Gim. Anna appeals for mercy when a peasant is sentenced to death for throwing an egg at the King during a public audience.
- 4 World of Disney: "Salty, the Hijacked Harbor Seal" John Waugh, Hal Stein, Lance Rasmussen. A spunky harbor seal pup escapes fishermen's nets and embarks on a perilous journey from San Francisco Bay to redwood country.
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Arte Johnson
- 9 "Movie: 'Pyro,'" Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer (63)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Dancers of Baalbek" in Beirut
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 "The Addams Family
- ★ **Dramas of Sex & Life "Of Men & Women"—10 P.M.**
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff. It's Christmas, and Radar's trying to mail home a jeep, while Hawkeye tries to play Santa Claus for some Korean kids.
- 7 FBI, Eirem Zimbalist Jr., Michael Callan, John Larch, Katherine Justice. Forbidden by a crime boss to marry his girl, a young hood decides to pull one last job and leave the country.
- 13 Best of David Frost, Robert Goulet, Peter Ustinov, Leopold Stokowski
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez) 8:05
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades 8:30
- 2 Sandy Duncan Show, Tom Bosley, M. Emmet Walsh. Alex writes a dull novel, but it's sold as the basis for a movie.

SPECIAL

- SHARING the American Dream (4), 1:30 p.m. — Norman Rose narrates a shattering of myths about the poor in the U.S., tracing both the "self-help" philosophy and "no-string" grants of the Catholic Church.
- SEA CLOWNS Go to Work (2), 6 p.m. — Lloyd Bridges examines the rescue and retrieval training of sea lions by the U.S. Navy, spotlighting project Quickfind, in which sea lions are taught to recover objects from the sea.
- SLEEPING BEAUTY (28), 7 p.m. — Rudolf Nureyev dances the lead role of Prince Florimund in this National Ballet of Canada production of the Tchaikovsky classic, produced by Sol Hurok, and taped in Toronto.
- POURTRAIT: The Woman I Love (7), 9 p.m. — Richard Chamberlain and Faye Dunaway star as Edward VIII and the woman he loved more than the throne in a dramatization of incidents in his romance with Wallis Warfield Simpson, a twice-divorced American.
- OF MEN & WOMEN (7), 10 p.m. — Lee Remick is hostess for four short plays on the relationship between men and women, the first of two specials (next one in April) produced by Fred Coe. Jackie Cooper and Cloris Leachman find love in a laundromat; George Maharis and Marilyn Mason are giving their marriage another chance; elderly blind man Burgess Meredith is jealous of Bill Bixby; and Miss Remick plays a recent widow evaluating her past marriage.
- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone, Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Bochner, Lorraine Gary, Morgan Woodward. Ramsey suspects that a medicine bag found at the scene of a family massacre was left there to place the blame on Indians.
- 11 Movie: "Atragon," Kanji Sawara (Jap.-64)
- 28 June Wayne, with sculptor Louise Nevelson on integrity
- ★ **COMPARE YOUR LIFE "Of Men & Women"—10 p.m. 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Angela Powell, Ronnie Schell. Dick's casting a girl to play his daughter in an oatmeal commercial, and Annie wants to audition for the role.
- 7 Portrait: "The Woman I Love," Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway, Eileen Herlie, Robert Douglas, Patrick Macnee, Murray Matheson, Henry Oliver (see "special")
- 22 Samurai Revolution
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone," Vivien Heilbron, John Welsh. Rachel's birthday present, a huge diamond, disappears.
- 34 Y Anora Silvia 9:30
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Christine Belford, Tina Sinatra, Cesare Danova, Murray Matheson. The wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy who was courting her stepdaughter.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "University Year for Action." Efforts to help underprivileged.
- ★ **SEXUAL ATTRACTIONS "Of Men & Women"—Next 10:00 P.M.**
- 4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Pinnegans Flight," Burgess Meredith, Cameron Mitchell, Kenneth Tobey, Barry Sullivan. Life-term convict finds freedom through hypnosis.
- 5 Dick Garton, News
- 7 Of Men and Women, Lee Remick (see "special")
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Report on East L.A. Health Systems.
- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
- 22 Japan News Highlights
- 28 William F. Buckley: "The New South," Hodding Carter III, Clarke Reed (taped in Jackson, Miss.)
- 34 "Pandorama
- 52 Lou Gordon Program, abortion debate with Betty Friedman, John Schmitz
- 10:15
- 22 Festivals in Japan 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robt. Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. A foreign agent is trained to impersonate, then kill.
- 4 The Time Being, Paul Moyer. Segments on the volunteer Army, disc jockeys Wolfman Jack and Dick Whittington, sperm banks, the marriage of an ex-priest and nun.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 10 San Diego Panorama
- 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 "Movie: 'Tobacco Road,'" Charley Grapewin, Gene Tierney (41)
- 11 "Movie: 'Strange Cargo,'" Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (40)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ I Believe in Miracles
- 28 Janaki: "Relaxers" 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game: "Chains of Command," Robert Stack, Dorothy Lamour, Pernell Roberts. Corruption in a state prison.
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Burt Reynolds, Albert Brooks, Buddy Rich, singing dog follies
- 7 "Movie: 'Angel Wore Red,'" Ava Gardner
- 13 "Movie: 'Great Expectations,'" John Mills, Finlay Currie

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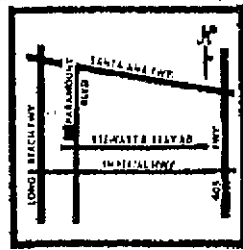
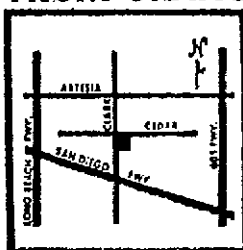


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MONDAY

- December 18, 1972
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
 6:25
 4 A Healthy Life Style
 6:30
 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 9 Surveying Universe
 11 University of Air
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee,
 George Cukor, report
 on search for jobs and
 apartments by
 Vietnam veterans
 5 Search (relig.)
 7 History of Art
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Polamus & Magilla
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (431)
 7:30
 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Batman-Superman
 13 Hobo Kelley Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 28 Making Things Grow
- 8:30
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 9 Courageous Cat
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 28 Maggie & the Beautiful
 Machine: "Face"
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
 Shore, Kay Ballard
 5 *John Wayne Movie:
 "Lawless '90s" (36)
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 Movie: "Santa Claus
 Conquers the
 Martians," John Call

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 7 *Movie: "Francis
 Joins the WACS,"
 Donald O'Connor (54)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 13 The Tompkins Room
 22 Jim Newman Show
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 *Movie: "2 Guns & a
 Badge," Wayne Morris
 (54)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
 13 City Kids
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
 28 Brave Little Tailor & M
 Other Stories (R)
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 James Brokin, John
 Byner, Carol
 Channing, Jan Murray,
 Rose Marie, Karen
 Valentine, Bobby
 Vinton, Charles Nelson
 Reilly
 13 World Talk
 22 Market Update
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 13 Crafts with Katy
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:15
 11 Ben Hunter Interview
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 Beat the Clock, Jack
 Narz, Marty Allen
 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
 9 Tempo: "Women"
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 28 Carrascollendas
 12 NOON
 2 Noontime, Mario
 Machado, Glenda
 Wina
 4 3 on a Match (game)
 5 *Movie: "And Now
 Tomorrow," Alan Ladd
 (44)

SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL, 6 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Bill Flemming at Memphis where Iowa State (5-3-1) takes on Georgia Tech (6-3-1). (Next week, the North-South Shrine Game.)

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), delivers tapes of the Nov. 14 bantamweight bout between Enrique Pinder and Chucho Castillo.

- 7 Password, Allen
 Ludden, Robt. Fuller,
 Florence Henderson
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 28 Washington Review

- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Tempo: "Feedback"
 11 *Mothers-in-Law, Eve
 Arden, Kaye Ballard
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 30 Minutes with . . .
 Ralph Nader

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 John Fullmer, News
 11 Movie: "Hunter of the
 Unknown," George
 Ardisson (Ital.-66)
 22 *Charting the Market
 28 The Long Journey (R)

- 1:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Mystery of
 Marie Rogel," Patric
 Knowles (42)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *Movie: "A Nice Little
 Bank That Should Be
 Robbed," Tom Ewell
 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
 22 *Commodity Report
 28 *The Paper Kite

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-
 Splendored Thing
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Not for Women Only,
 "Women's Lib"
 28 Family Game: "Sex"

- 2:30
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
 Ernest Borgnine
 28 *I Always Come Back
 to the Himalayas

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Family Affair, Brian
 Keith, Archie Moore
 4 Watch Your Child,
 Sleigh ride
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 New Zoo Revue: fall
 13 Rocky and Friends
 28 Consultation (R)
 34 Comunidad al Dia

- 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
 Waggoner, Dan Dailey,
 Bethel Leslie, Art
 Metrano

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Rocky Graziano,
 Johnnie Ray, Marty
 Allen, Kathryn and
 Arthur Murray
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 28 History of Art
 34 Cine en la Tarde

- 3:45
 22 *Aventura Espanola
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Susan Slept
 Here," Debbie
 Reynolds, Dick Powell

- 5 *Rilleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Lulus the Lighthearted
 22 *El Amo (serial)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 32 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 John Schubeck, News
 *8 New Hope Singers
 9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 32 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
 *8 Wide World of L.B.
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
 28 Mister Rogers
 32 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 *8 Knys at Kettering
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father, Bill Bixby
 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 40 *Familiar Consuelo
 52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Ponderosa, Lorne
 Greene, Sheriff's
 daughter falls for a
 young thug.
 7 Liberty Bowl (sports)
 9 *The Wild, Wild West
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Action Theatre
 52 *The Three Stooges II

- 6:30
 *8 Eagles vs. Broncos
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Making Things Grow:
 "Accent Plants"
 40 *Program Policial
 52 *The Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 5 Getting There First:
 The American
 Experience (R), E. G.
 Marshall (see
 "special")
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Fray Diaballo
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
 40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
 52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
 2 Johnny Mann's Stand
 Up & Cheer, with guest
 John Forsythe
 4 New Price Is Right,
 Dennis James
 9 *Movie: "War Lover,"
 Steve McQueen
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 Chespirito (comedy)
 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan
 40 *Miguelito Valdez
 52 *The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James
 Arness, Ken Curtis,
 Tom Skerritt, Alan
 Hale, Scott Brady,
 Collin Wilcox-Horne.
 Poor Kansas farmer
 dreams of striking it
 rich with his quarter
 horse.
 4 Rowan & Martin's
 Laugh-In. A sports
 edition features
 cameos with Howard
 Cosell, Alex Karras,
 Alex Karras, Martin
 Milner and Kent
 McCord.

SPECIAL

GETTING There First (5), 7 p.m. — E. G. Marshall is narrator for an off-network reprise look at the desire to be "number one" which has led to America's achievements — from the Mayflower to Apollo 17. Featured are an Oklahoma rancher, an oilman, a black civic worker and ghost town inhabitants, plus readings by Anthony Quinn, Helen Hayes, Peter Ustinov and Godfrey Cambridge.

SURVIVAL of Space-ship Earth (5), 8 p.m. — World pollution problems are examined by narrator Raymond Burr in this look at smog-shrouded cities, dying coral reefs, purified rivers, filthy slums and jammed freeways. Hope is offered by Hugh Downs, Margaret Mead, Dr. Harrison Brown and others.

SNOOP SISTERS (4), 9 p.m. — Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick star as two quaint mystery writers, involved in an actual murder mystery, in this 2-hour TV-movie. Paulette Goddard came out of an 18-year retirement to play a retired movie star, who is the victim, whose death seems linked to a scandalous memoirs which could give a number of people a motive. (A 4x4 painting of Miss Goddard, made for the movie "Kitty" but never used, finally gets a showing.)

5 SURVIVAL OF

* SPACE SHIP EARTH

Int'l Award-Winning Film
 Raymond Burr, Hugh Downs
 (R). See "special."
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 Opera Theatre: "Tales
 of Hoffman," Michel
 Moele, Elizabeth
 Harwood, Sir Geraint
 Evans. BBC production
 of Offenbach's fantasy
 34 *Noche de Gala
 40 *Novela (serial)
 52 *Movie: "White
 Angel," Kay Francis
 8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin
 Show, "Irving Berlin
 music," Donald
 O'Connor, Eddie
 Albert, Ann Miller,
 Karen Morrow
 9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
 Ball, Gale Gordon,
 Mary Jane Croft, Rita
 Shaw, Kurt Kasznar.
 The leader of a group
 encounter session
 suggests Lucy and
 Harry can end their
 hostilities by switching
 roles in their office
 jobs.

4 World Premiere TV-
 Movie: "The Snoop
 Sisters," Helen Hayes,
 Mildred Natwick,
 Paulette Goddard, Art
 Carney, Charlie Callas,
 Bill Dana, Craig
 Stevens, Kurt Kasznar
 (see "special")
 5 Boxing (see "sports")
 7 The Rockies, Georg
 Stanford Brown, Sam
 Melville, Earl
 Holliman, Pippa Scott.
 A police officer, due to
 retire to his ranch,
 fights off bulldozers at
 gunpoint when his
 property is condemned.

13 Shari to Adventure:

- "Astro Ark"
 22 *Nino (serial)
 40 *Novela (serial)
 9:30

2 Doris Day Show, John
 Dehner, Edward
 Andrews. Col.
 Fairburn decides a
 shakeup would give the
 magazine a fresh new
 tone, and Doris
 becomes temporary
 editor-in-chief, with Cy
 a glorified flunky.
 9 John Fullmer, News
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 10:00 P.M.

2 New Bill Cosby Show,
 with George Kirby,
 Gloria Foster.
 Christmas edition, with
 sketches about Mrs.
 Ebenezer Scrooge, a
 deal who won't sell a
 green tree, feeling it's
 blessed to receive, and
 Kirby's impersonating
 Santa Claus for some
 orphans.

5 George Putnam News
 7 Department S, Peter
 Wyngarde. Strange
 skeletons in the
 diplomatic cupboard.
 9 Crime Fighters, Jack
 Rourke, Ed Davis,
 Roger Arnerbergh,
 narcotics director
 Frank Pappas

11 News, Jones-Fortner
 13 The Bill Cosby Show
 22 *Secuestro en Cielo
 28 Roads to Freedom,
 Michael Bryant, Daniel
 Massey, Rosemary
 Leach. Daniel decides
 to punish himself by
 marrying Marcelle.
 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
 40 *Variedad (variety)
 52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 13 Petticoat Junction
 52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:45
 28 Janaki: body massage

11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 Movie: "Horror
 Castle," Christopher
 Lee (Ital.-63)

11 Truth or Consequences
 13 *Movie: "Naked
 Street," Anthony
 Quinn, Anne Bancroft
 (55)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 11:15

34 Roller Games: T-Birds
 vs. Northern Hawks
 11:30

2 Movie: "Michael
 Kohlhaas," David
 Warner, Anna Karina
 (Germ.-69-1st run). A
 16th century horse
 trader becomes a
 symbol of revolt
 against injustice.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Davis
 Jr., Robert Blake
 5 *One Step Beyond
 7 *Movie: "Blues for
 Lovers," Ray Charles
 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Practically
 Yours," Claudette
 Colbert, Fred
 MacMurray (44)
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 12:30
 11 *Movie: "Abbott &
 Costello Meet the
 Killer," A&C, Boris
 Karloff (49)
 13 Country Music Time
 1:30
 2 Editorial; *Movie:
 "Girl Next Door," Dan
 Dailey, June Haver ()
 2:50
 2 *Movie: "Rose of
 Cimarron," Jack
 Beutel, Mala Powers



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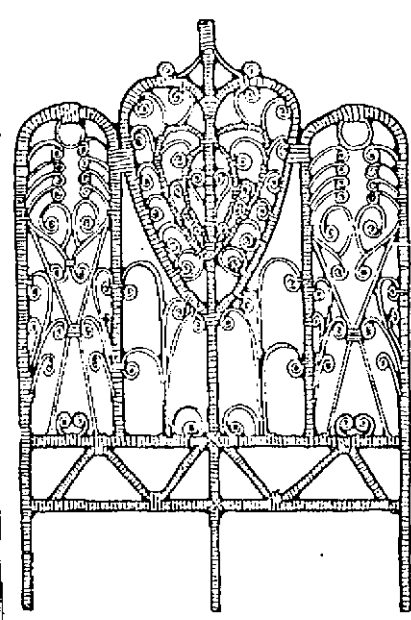
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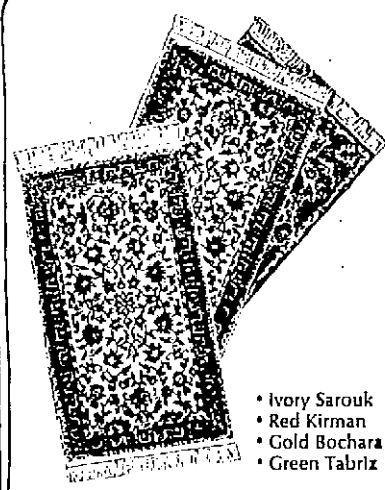
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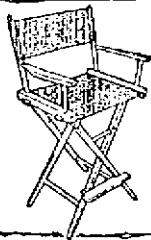


- Ivory Sarouk
- Red Kirman
- Gold Bochara
- Green Tabriz

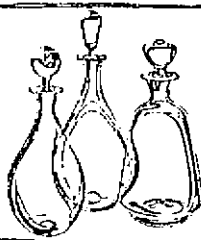
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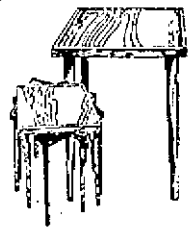
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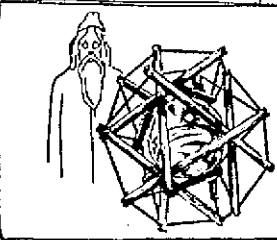
UPSTAGE A DIRECTOR'S CHAIR. Climb up on a long-legged bar stool, 30" high. It's stretched with canvas in theatrical colors. Fold it for a quick pick-up. Stash away some storables for a party!... **24⁹⁹**



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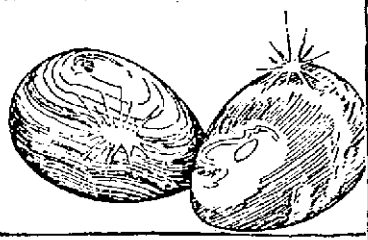
COLLECT TEAK TABLES FOR CHRISTMAS. Tables with tiny prices—collect a batch! Handy for serving snacks to a housefull. Made of teakwood in British Hong Kong. 15" tall. 12" square top. ... **3⁹⁹**



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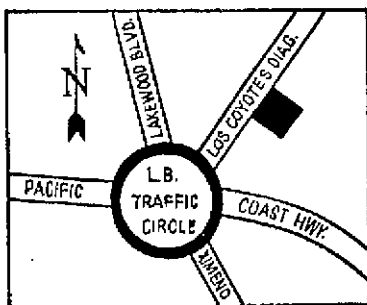
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You probably didn't know you could get such a good stereo system for so little money, and so you couldn't until Pacific Stereo managed to put this system together for only \$280.

The Harman-Kardon 330A AM/FM stereo receiver is rated at 45 RMS watts, which provides ample power for medium to high efficiency speakers with very low distortion. Its tuner section is the best of six different receivers we tested in this price range. Source indicator lights show you what program source is currently switched on, there's provision for two sets of speakers, tape monitor facilities, and separate left and right bass and treble controls — luxury touches not usually found in a \$199.95 receiver.

An automatic turntable as good as the BSR 310 ought to cost more than \$50. A cueing lever protects your records, as does the anti-skate control, which reduces wear and also neutralizes one common form of distortion. We supply it with a base and a Shure M75 cartridge.

AR-4's have been very highly rated by people who should know and they're among the best-selling speaker systems in the world. In each walnut cabinet is an eight-inch acoustic suspension bass speaker as well as a 2 1/2-inch treble speaker. They sell for \$115 a pair, which is quite low given how good they sound throughout their usable range.

2. THE FIRST \$400 SYSTEM THAT CAN DO JUSTICE TO BACH ORGAN FUGUES

If you've been wanting a component stereo system that can set a big room thrumming with Bach's low organ notes, you probably never hoped to find one for \$400. Even the \$136 saving doesn't entirely explain it. Three-way speaker systems with twelve-inch bass speakers make the low notes possible, and the TransAudio 1012's sell for a mere \$189.90 a pair. The music's reproduced very cleanly, low bass notes and all, because the Spectrosonic 210-4 is a direct-coupled receiver with nothing between its transistors and the speakers to muddy the sound. The 210-4 has 64 RMS watts of power, a very good tuner section, and a host of convenience features including a convenient front panel switch for a four-channel adaptor. In fact, we don't know of any other \$299.95 receiver that can come close to the 210-4 for power, performance and features. The walnut case is extra.

The Garrard SL650 record player has a synchronous motor that can't waver in speed even if house current fluctuates. There's a cueing mechanism, and an anti-skate control to prevent uneven record wear. The \$75.00 price includes a base and the ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge.

3. A PIONEER FOUR-CHANNEL SYSTEM FOR \$150 LESS THAN THE RECEIVER'S ORIGINAL PRICE

The Pioneer QX-8000 was designed as a versatile foundation for your first four-channel system. It originally sold for \$549.95, but now your entire system need cost you only \$400 if you get it before our very limited supply is gone. Basically, the QX-8000 is a very good AM/FM stereo receiver with four amplifiers instead of the normal two, so you're all set to add a discrete four-channel tape unit or an SQ decoder. The receiver already has built-in synthesizing devices which let you enjoy four channel effects from stereo records or FM. Power output is rated at 80 RMS watts with all four channels driven. There's a front-to-rear balance control plus separate balance controls and tone controls for each pair of speakers, all of which help tailor the four-channel sound field to your taste. In addition, the QX-8000 has the features and performance you'd expect of a \$550 Pioneer receiver.

The Garrard 408 is a totally reliable record player with a cueing lever to put the ADC 220XE elliptical cartridge down gently on the records. With this cartridge and the base, it normally sells for \$60.90.

Our \$400 system price wouldn't be possible without the new TransAudio 1008 speaker systems. All four in this system normally cost only \$150, but don't be misled by the low price. 1008's are solidly built two-way systems with an eight-inch bass speaker that can reproduce even the lowest notes of a cello.

4. HERE'S YOUR \$1000 STEREO SYSTEM

If you've been thinking that this is the time to get something really special in the way of perfect sound reproduction, hold the thought and read on.

By improving their excellent S-9000 FM stereo receiver, Sherwood has produced probably the finest receiver you can find for \$429.95. The new S-9000A delivers 120 RMS watts across the entire 20 to 20,000 Hz bandwidth with a minuscule .3% distortion. That's more power than you get almost anywhere else for the price. Also new is a built-in matrixing device to create four-channel effects from stereo sources, and an input and front-panel switch for adding a four-channel adaptor. The tuner section is superb of course, 1.7 microvolt sensitivity and a 70 dB signal-to-noise ratio ensure clean reception of any station on the air. You'll also find all the convenience features you'd expect on an outstanding \$429.95 receiver. The walnut case is extra.

The straight-line tracking Garrard Zero 100 has a radically new tonearm which maintains tangency between the record grooves and the stylus across an entire record, thereby improving high frequency reproduction and reducing record wear. It has every feature you'd expect on a machine of this quality, and probably the lowest rumble of any automatic. We equip it with a base and the fine Shure M91E elliptical cartridge for \$191.90.

You've probably read the praises of the Bose 901 in audio magazines, but this unique direct/reflecting system simply has to be heard to be appreciated. They reach as deeply into the bass region as anything, and their dispersion of sound is nothing short of phenomenal. The \$476 fair trade price includes a device called an "active equalizer."

5. A BASIC DECK FOR A MODEST PRICE

The relatively low-priced TEAC A-1230 is a tape deck with everything you need for first rate performance. Three separate heads (for erasing, recording and playback) permit monitoring. Three separate motors and solenoid controls eliminate the need for mechanical linkages and their attendant problems. There's a pause control for editing and a bias control switch lets you use the different types of tape available to maximum advantage. Line and mike mixer inputs allow you to record two sources simultaneously. Automatic tape lifters and automatic shutoff help prevent accidental damage to your tapes. TEAC's solid construction and high standards of engineering should make the 1230 just what you're looking for in a high performance stereo deck at a moderate price. \$359.50

6. SAVE \$70 ON A NIKKO 6010 BY GETTING IT THIS WEEK

Just seeing the name Nikko on a receiver should alert you to look for features and performance that you otherwise wouldn't expect to find at the price. And the \$200 Nikko 6010 AM/FM stereo receiver won't disappoint you. The direct coupled amplifier section delivers 30 RMS watts of power, and the tuner section is predictably better than you would expect for the price. It will provide quite good reception under almost any circumstances. Controls include tape monitoring and a loudness contour switch to compensate for bass loss at low listening levels. High and low filters cut out noise from scratchy records or FM interference. The 6010 can handle two pairs of speakers, and a front panel switch gives you a choice of listening to the main pair only or playing both simultaneously. The case is extra. The normal price is \$199.95, but our sale price for this week only is \$129.95.

7. A \$50 SAVING ON A LIMITED SUPPLY OF Lenco RECORD PLAYERS

Lenco's B55 isn't as well known as their outstanding L75 manual record player, but it really should be. Like the L75, the B55 offers excellent performance with records and its normal price is even more reasonable than the L75's. The B55 has automatic damped cueing and an adjustable anti-skate control to keep the stylus centered in the groove. The low mass aluminum tonearm has a calibrated counterweight for adjusting balance and stylus pressure, and an 11.8" turntable makes it easy to pick up 12" records by their edge while still providing full record support. A unique Lenco feature is the infinitely variable speed control, useful to musicians for tuning pitch.

The B55 normally sells for \$85 with a base, and we're equipping it with a \$24.95 ADC 230XE elliptical cartridge. But instead of \$109.95 you only have to pay \$59.95 until our limited supply runs out.

8. GET ALL THE SCOTCH DYNARANGE TAPE YOU WANT FOR LESS THAN HALF PRICE

The only stipulation is that you have to do it this week, because the price goes back up the day before Christmas. Scotch 203 Dynarange is top quality low noise tape with a polyester backing. We're selling the 1800-foot 7-inch reels this week for \$1.99, well under half of our usual \$5.05 price. \$1.99

9. JUST ABOUT HALF PRICE ON THE SHURE M91E THIS WEEK

The Shure M91E is an elliptical cartridge which is second only to the incomparable V15 II in the Shure line of cartridges. Its performance is bound to satisfy you by providing for long record wear and clean reproduction. Our regular price is \$29.50; our \$14.95 holiday price misses being half by 20¢, but that shouldn't stop you from getting one or more before next Sunday. \$14.95

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase this system you would pay:	
HK 330A	\$199.95
BSR 310 with base and cartridge	\$60.00
AR 4's (pair)	\$115.00
TOTAL	\$374.95
	SAVE \$85.00

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase this system you would pay:	
Pioneer QX-8000	\$549.95
Garrard 408 with base and cartridge	\$60.90
TransAudio 1008's (4)	\$150.00
TOTAL	\$760.85
	SAVE \$360.00

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase this system you would pay:	
Sherwood S-9000A	\$429.95
Garrard Zero 100 with base and cartridge	\$191.90
TOTAL	\$621.85
	SAVE \$117.80

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase this system you would pay:	
Bose 901's (4)	\$476.00
Active Equalizer	\$29.00
TOTAL	\$505.00
	SAVE \$117.80

INTRODUCING FOUR-CHANNEL RECORDS AT A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

All Pacific Stereo stores now have a good selection of SQ encoded four-channel records for every musical taste. They are fully compatible with stereo equipment, so if you think you will convert to four-channel soon you can start buying the records now and play them on your present equipment. To listen to them in four-channel sound you need a system equipped with an SQ decoder. The retail price on these SQ records is \$8.98; our special holiday price is \$4.98.

Free Offerings During the Merry Month of December at Pacific Stereo

FREE ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE

Instead of the conical cartridges usually supplied with value-oriented music systems, we're offering a very high quality elliptical cartridge which will help your records sound better and last longer. Except for a very few extremely low priced combinations, all of our holiday music systems will have ellipticals.

FREE HEADPHONES OR A SUBSCRIPTION TO "AUDIO"

You get to choose between a free pair of stereophones or a free one-year subscription to "Audio" magazine when you buy any music system at Pacific Stereo during the holiday season.

FREE CONNECTING WIRE

You can have whatever you need to connect your music system the way you want.

EXTENDED FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

We won't start counting the elapsed time on our five-year warranty until January 1, so you get coverage for five years plus however much time there is between now and the 1st. The warranty covers free parts for five years and free labor for three years on absolutely everything but the needle on the record player. Even if you wrap up your system and don't use it until Christmas you get the full warranty.

EXTENDED EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

Our sixty-day exchange privilege and our one-year speaker trial privilege will also be dated from January 1st and cover the intervening time as well. You can exchange anything you aren't happy about within 60 days, and you have a full year to receive the purchase price on any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward more expensive speakers.

LAYAWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

If you want to be sure of getting what you want but aren't quite ready to buy, just put a \$10 deposit on the system. It's refundable and you're under no obligation, but you'll be able to get what you want at the price you've seen advertised.

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD O.K.

Use your credit card for any purchases you make at Pacific Stereo.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1

We've arranged for a financing contract that doesn't require you to start making payments until Feb. 1, 1973, well after the holidays.

STORE HOURS:
MON.—FRI. 9-9
SAT. 10-9
SUN. 10-6
(except Santa Rosa, which opens at 11 on weekdays)



TUESDAY

December 19, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
6:25
4 Healthy Life Style:
"Stress & Tension"
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 University of Air
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Apollo update, beer
can artist
5 Better World (relig.)
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (432)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gunby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Last minute
hints for Christmas
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lonely Trail" (38)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Wrong Arm
of the Law," Peter
Sellers (Br., '63)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Documentary Movie:
"Rings around the
World," Don Ameche
narrates ('66). Circus.
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "82 Below,"
John Lithgow ('61)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Brave Little Tailor

- 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Apollo 17 Splashdown,
John Chancellor,
Garrick Utley, Roy
Neal (see "Special")
13 Report to Consumer
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Apollo Splashdown,
Walter Cronkite,
Walter M. Schirra
7 Apollo Splashdown,
Jules Bergman
13 Wanderlust: "Italy"
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Apollo Splashdown
11:15
11 Operatin' Grandparents
11:30
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
9 Tempo: Government
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams New
12 NOON
5 *Movie: "Fighting
Lawman," Wayne
Morris ('53)
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 The Advocates (R)
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
11 *Mothers-in-Law
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 To Be Announced
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Johnny
Apollo," Tyrone
Power, Dorothy
Lamour ('40)
22 *Charting the Market
28 The Long Journey
1:30
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother
to Knock," Richard
Widmark, Marilyn
Monroe ('62)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "King & 4
Queens," Clark Gable
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
28 *I Always Come Back
to the Himalayas
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 You & Spec'l People
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Helen O'Connell
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, June Lockhart
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kins & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Rocky Graziano,
Muhammad Ali,
Norman Mailer, Julie
Budd
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Class Meetings
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Man Called
Peter," Richard Todd,
Jean Peters ('56).

- SPECIAL**
APOLLO-17 Splashdown
— The nation's final Apol-
lo, carrying astronauts
Cernan, Evans and
Schmitt, is due to splash
down in the Pacific at
11:24 a.m. today. Cover-
age on all networks, plus
KMEX (34), will continue
until the men are safely
aboard the helicopter
carrier USS Ticonderoga.
ABC THEATRE (7)
8:30 p.m. — The first of
four original taped con-
temporary dramas being
supervised by multi-
Emmy-winning Herbert
Brodkin (of "Playhouse
90" and "The Defenders")
is the story of a young boy
and girl in an Eastern
city ghetto, written by
black playwright Stenley
L. Gray, a former drug
addict and ex-convict.
Fred Coe directed.
WHAT PRICE Health?
(4), 10 p.m. — Edwin New-
man is narrator for an
"NBC Reports" probe,
produced by Lucy Jarvis,
examining the health
crisis faced by both the
very poor and the very
rich. Cities without doc-
tors, lack of weekend
care, and chaotic systems
are noted, and views are
offered by Sen. Elliot
Richardson (HEW) and
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
(D-Mass.)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lintus the Lionhearted
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Get Smart, Don
Adams, Michael Dunn
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 Three Stooges I
5:15
★ 8 Silent Friends
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 Designing Woman
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Anne Meara
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Pernell
Roberts, Adam's
attacked by Indians.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *The Wild, Wild West
Opium smuggling.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Drama
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "White
Christmas," Bing
Crosby, Danny Kaye,
Rosemary Clooney,

Vera-Ellen ('54). Part
one, with Irving Berlin
tunes.

- ★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy I
40 *Caela Club (panel)
52 *The Little Haseals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
★ 8 Xmas at Wilson
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef (R):
"Gateau in a Cage"
Julia Child
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Adventure Gallery
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen; George
Kirby
4 Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, Jane Mallett.
Stolen jewels, and slow
poisoning.
5 *Movie: "Bishop's
Wife," Cary Grant,
Loretta Young, David
Niven ('47). Friendly
angel helps a
marriage.
9 Movie: "Legend of the
Lost," John Wayne,
Sophia Loren ('57).
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Dogs are trained to
snatch purses.
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Art
Seidenbaum, Charles
Champlin. Westwood
Village, from farmland
to college community
to center of urban
night life.
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy,
Esther Rolle, Nolan
Bell. Maude and
Walter unwittingly
become part owners of
a ghetto tenement, and
find a black man
picketing in front of
their home calling
them slum landlords.
4 Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Mitch Vogel,
William Sylvester.
Jamie buys an Irish
setter and becomes
embroiled in a
controversy over the
dog's true ownership,
and her right not to be
destroyed.
7 Temperatures Rising,
James Whitmore,
Cleavon Little, Pat
Harrington, Herb
Edelman, Stephanie
Edwards. When a
comic reneges on a
promise to stage a
Christmas show for the
patients, Noland comes
up with hospital talent.
(Children of cast
regulars play patients.)
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Hermanos Coraje
28 Family Game (R)
"Sex, Sex, Sex,"
including homosexual
marriages
34 Ajua con Piporro
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Million
Dollar Baby," Priscilla
Lane, Ronald Reagan
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Andy Griffith,
Joyce Van Patten. A
pair of petty larceny-
operated confidence
operators run afoul of
Hawaii's biggest



BETTE DAVIS has been
signed to star in "Hello
Mother, Goodbye," a
half-hour comedy pilot
for NBC.

- crooks and have to be
bailed out by
McGarrett when their
young daughter's
kidnaped.
7 ABC Theatre: "If You
Give a Dance You
Gotta Pay the Band,"
Donna Bryan, Larry
Fishburn, Georgia
Burke, Moses Gunn,
Albert Hall (see
"special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
"Justice Delayed."
Controversy
surrounding the Kent
State killings, and the
lack of Grand Jury
investigation.
34 Maldicion de Blonda
9:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones, E. G.
Marshall, David
Hartman, Gene
Andrusco, Diana
Muldaur, Charles
Cioffi. A young
homophilia victim has
problems other than
medical. He has an
overprotective mother
and an unresponsive
father.
13 Safari to Adventure:
"Let's Get Wet" from
Hawaii to Everglades.
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30
2 TV-Movie: "Your
Money or Your Wife,"
Ted Bessell, Elizabeth
Ashley, Jack Cassidy,
Betsy Von
Furstenberg. A script
writer takes revenge
on an actress by
writing her into a
kidnaping scheme and
then turning fiction
into fact.
5 Tommy Prothro Show
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Black Journal, Tony
Brown: "The Urban
League in the '70s."
Vernon Jordan, Elliot
Richardson (HEW)
34 *Revista Musical
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Reports: "What
Price Health?" Edwin
Newman (special)
5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Margaret
O'Brien, Anthony
Eisley. Overweight
woman, with
hypertension,
endangers her life by
going on a crash diet to
save her marriage
9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff
"Cousin Tundifer,"
Edward Andrews. Man
goes back in time.

(Continued Page 15)

Joe's TV \$4.95
20 years' experience
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in home
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The BIBLE

Says



Question: "How did Judas die?"

A reader is puzzled about the two accounts of the fate of Judas, the betrayer of Christ. Matthew 27:5 reports that Judas hung himself. Acts 1:18 says, Judas "falling headlong, he burst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels gushed out."

There is no discrepancy between these two accounts. Acts 1:18 describes what happened to Judas' corpse AFTER he hung himself. Obviously, Judas' body didn't remain suspended forever (though it may have hung for a number of days). Acts 1:18 simply describes what happened when it came down. The fact that his corpse burst open and his internal organs gushed out may be accounted for as either a miraculous occurrence, or as the natural result of the fall of his probably bloated and purified body (the Bible doesn't say how far his body fell — it may have been from a considerable height).

There is, however, more to the fate of Judas than what happened to his corpse. Peter said, "Judas by transgression fell, that he might go to his own place" (Acts 1:25). When one remembers that Jesus described Judas as "the son of perdition" (John 17:12), it isn't difficult to determine what Peter meant when he said Judas went "to HIS OWN PLACE." HELL is no joke. Judas was a "son of perdition" and went to "his own place." Jesus anticipating that fearful destiny said, "It had been good for that man if he had not been born" (Matt. 26:24). Those who are damned will wish they had never been born.

NOTE: Questions are being answered as rapidly as possible. Readers sending questions are encouraged to enclose their return mailing address. In the event their question has been answered in a previous column, in such instances a copy of the former column will be returned by mail.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

* Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

* Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-3209.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 22 "Secuestro en Cielo"
- 28 Playhouse New York;
"Film and Theatre '72
— Year-End Report"
(R), Pauline Kael,
Colleen Dewhurst, Ron
O'Neal, Gordon Parks
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
- 40 "Festival Mexicano"
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dumphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 "Movie: "Stop Me"

- Before I Kill," Claude
Dauphin, Diane Cilento
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 True Adventure (2)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Ha
Llegado un Angel"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Picasso
Summer," Albert
Finney, Yvette
Mimieux ('69),
Surrealistic film never
released to theatres
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Aliza Kashi, Danny
Thomas, Norm Crosby,
Stan Kahn
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Anthony Quinn, author
Brendan Gill
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Janaki: "Sitting"

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Paris
Honeymoon," Bing
Crosby, Shirley Ross
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 13 Country Music Time
12:30
- 11 Movie: "Small Town
Girl," Jane Powell
1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:15
- 2 Editorial; Movie:
"Thunder over
Arizona," Skip
Homeier ('56)
2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: "No Sad
Songs for Me," "Girl
in the Woods," and
"Copper Sky"
2:45
- 2 "Movie: "Cast a Dark
Shadow," Dirk
Bogarde, Margaret
Lockwood ('57)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

about the recent episode of "Maude" dealing with abortion and sterilization. There can be no excuse for presenting a program that is at once offensive from the standpoint of taste, morality and fairness.

No thinking individual would challenge either the right to present controversial issues or the necessity of healthy iconoclasm. But mass media have a special responsibility to all segments of the public

to exercise a certain amount of judgment and taste, especially in subjects of controversy.

Millions of Americans, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, hold the right to life of an unborn infant far more precious than the "inconvenience" of a matronly, middle-aged woman who displays even less intelligence and foresight than the CBS programming department. That the views of these individuals (and the rights of the infant) are dismiss-

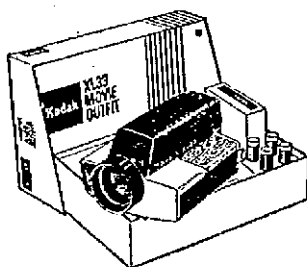
ed so lightly is inexcusable.

The airwaves are not owned by CBS or any other broadcast organization; they are held in trust at the sufferance of a people concerned about real issues and real problems. To violate that trust is unforgivable. Freedom of speech is not the issue; "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" is.

Sister M. Christine
Administrator
St. Francis Hospital,
Lynwood

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This is the last word in movie taking. Revolutionary features include the new 1/1.2 EKTAR lens, the special 230° shutter that delivers more light, plus the special high-aperture, high-brightness, optical viewfinder that lets you see even in the lowest light, exposure control which permits more light to reach the film surface. The KODAK XL33 Movie Camera is battery driven and gives you 9- or 18-frames-per-second shutter speeds. KODAK XL33 Movie Camera responds to almost every light condition, day or night, dawn or dusk, indoors or outdoors.

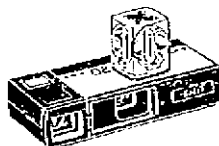
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KODAK XL 55 MOVIE CAMERA

The new KODAK XL 55 Movie Camera has a focusing 1/1.2, 9mm to 21mm power zoom EKTAR lens and superimposed image rangefinder in a sports-type viewfinder. The power zoom lens covers from wide-angle to telephoto close-ups. The rangefinder makes focusing easy.

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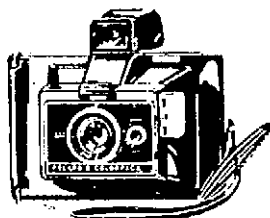
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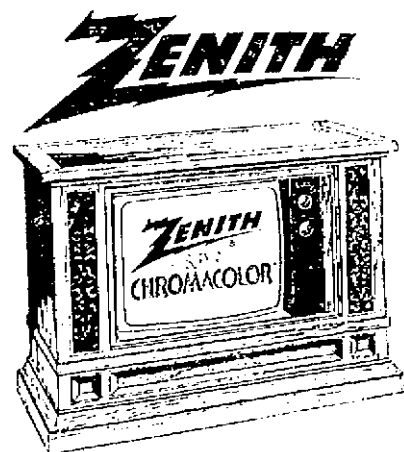
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WEDNESDAY

- December 20, 1972
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 20th Cent. Anim. Art
 6:25
 4 Healthy Life Style:
 "Gastrointestinal"
- 6:30
 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 9 Surveying the Universe
 11 "University of Air"
- 6:45
 22 "Commodity Report"
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee,
 Brian O'Doherty, Paul
 and Mary Ritts,
 performing bears from
 Moscow Circus and
 feature on Santa Claus,
 Ind.
 5 Search (religion)
 7 History of Art
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Potamus & Magilla
 22 "Market Opening"
 28 Sesame Street (433)

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SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn**
 in Baltimore where the Lakers face the Bullets.
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:05 p.m. (5), deposits**
 tapes of tonight's USC-Fordham game, Terry Phillips reporting from the Sports Arena.
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 13 Wanderlust: "Tatra Mountains"
 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 22 Pit Talk
- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams News
 28 Carrascollendas (R)
- 11:45
 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 12 NOON
 2 Neontime, M. Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 "Movie: 'Gunslinger,' John Ireland (56)"
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 28 Int'l Performance (R)
- 12:15
 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 "Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 John Fullmer, News
 11 "Movie: 'Silent Enemy,' Laurence Harvey (Br.-58)"
 22 "Charling the Market"
 28 "Meet the Japanese"
- 1:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 "Movie: 'Gold Fever,' John Calvert (53)"
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 "Movie: 'Marked Woman,' Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart (37)"
 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
 22 "Commodity Report"
 28 You, Special People
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
 28 Behind the Lines (R)
- 2:30
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Mary Ann Mobley, hubby Gary Collins
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Watch Your Child, Make-believe toys.
 5 "Highway Patrol"
 7 General Hospital
 9 "The Lone Ranger"
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 13 Rocky and Friends
 28 The Lively Arts (R)
 34 Communidial at Dia
- 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Rocky Graziano, Morey Amsterdam, Hermione Gingold, West Point Glee Club

- Kissinger biographer Charles Asman
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 28 History of Art I-A
 34 "Cine en la Tarde"
- 3:45
 22 "Aventura Espanola"
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe, Adolphe Menjou, Myrna Loy
 5 "Riflemen, C. Connors"
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Linus the Lionhearted
 22 "El Amo (serial)"
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
 5 "Father Knows Best"
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ **2 Wide World of L.B.**
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 "La Fabrica (serial)"
 28 Mister Rogers
 52 "Three Stooges"
- 5:15
 40 "Panorama Mundial"
- 5:30
 5 The Jerry West Show
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ **8 Genesis**
 9 "Beverly Hillbillies"
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Eddie can't have a new bicycle to replace his stolen one.
- 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 40 "Familiar Consuelo"
 52 Speed Racer I
- 5:55
 5 Lakers Warm-Up
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ **8 Eagles vs. Broncos**
 9 "The Wild Wild West"
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada"
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticias 34 (news)
 40 "Action Theatre"
 52 "The Three Stooges II"
- 6:30
 7 Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney (54). Holiday performance in Vermont, part two.
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Class Meetings
 40 "Aaron Berger Show"
 52 "The Little Rascals"
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Fray Diabillio
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Engobe Decorating"
 31 "Tierra Cara de Mujer"
 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
 2 The Goldiggers, with guest John Davidson
 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Alice buys a see-through dress for Harry's award banquet
- 9 "Movie: 'Cry of Battle,' Van Heflin, James MacArthur (63)"
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

SPECIAL

- SONNY & CHER (2), 8 p.m.** — With Carol Burnett already in her new Saturday slot, Sonny and Cher move to the vacated hour with their three-year-old daughter Chastity Bono and guest William Conrad for a Christmas edition. Conrad plays a sidewalk Santa, a Christmas caroller, the proprietor of a winter wonderland, and a kindly Department of Water & Power employee. Sonny sings "Turn Around" for Cher and Chastity.
- A NEW ENGLAND Christmas (28), 8 p.m.** — A holiday special utilizes various homes and locales throughout Maine to follow a man as he returns to his childhood home for the holidays — an odyssey that takes him to the old schoolhouse, a general store, country church and farm.
- JULIE ANDREWS (7), 8:30 p.m.** — In a time switch this week with the TV movie, Julie celebrates Christmas with guest James Stewart, with the actor showing Julie how Christmas is celebrated in a small American town, while she gives Jimmy a sample of a Dickens-type Yuletide in London. Past guests make cameo appearances, and Julie reads a poem by her 9-year-old daughter.
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 Chespirito (comedy)
 28 Doit' it at Storefront. Report on the rent strike at the William Mead housing project.
- 52 "The Addams Family"
 8:00 P.M.
- 2 SONNY & CHER**
 ★ move their Comedy Hour to WEDNESDAY! with William Conrad, Chastity Bono (see "special")
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Leslie Parrish, Mark Miller, Leonard Stone. A young woman attempts suicide when she's again rejected by a paroled racketeer.
- 5 "Movie: 'Big Sleep,' Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (46). Raymond Chandler whodunit, airing with but four commercial breaks.
- 7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Jane Actman, James Watson Jr., Carol Speed. Guess who Howie brings home for dinner. The young black man who tried to mug Barbara! And the man has robbery talents, too!
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr"
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 New England Christmas, Dave Osgood, Norman, Dorothy and Susan Wilkinson (see "special")
- 34 Olympic Wrestling
 40 "Novela (serial)"
 52 "Movie: 'Wonder Bar,' Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio (34)"
- 8:30
 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Cool Million," James Farentino, Joe Buskin

- Ina Baking Feltton**
 Perry, Elaine Giffos. When the check for his fee bounces, Keyes sneaks back to a small North African country to find a way to make up for the loss — like stealing a huge diamond.
- 7 Julie Andrews Hour, with James Stewart, cameos by Sergio Franchi, Dan Bailey, Cass Elliot, Joel Grey, Steve Lawrence and Carl Reiner (see "special")
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Mark SSitz
 28 William F. Buckley: "Looking Back on the Civil Rights Laws" (R)
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Bill Bixby, Joanna Miles, Dianne Harris. Brilliant neurosurgeon can't concentrate on his new surgical procedure, needed to save a girl's life, because of his wife's jealousy over the demands of his career.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Eagle Has Landed" (Apollo 11)
 22 "Nino (serial)"
 40 "Novela (serial)"
- 9:30
 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Weekend Nun," Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow, Ann Sothera, James Gregory, Beverly Garland. In segment based on a true story, a young nun leads an outside life as a parole officer, and finds conflict between her spiritual vows and the ugly truths she witnesses outside the convent.
- 9 John Fullmer, News
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 28 L.A. Collective. Segments on holiday films, failing discount stores, changes on the Board of Supervisors, where to make donations for Christmas.
- 34 Noches Tapatias
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon, William Conrad, John Marley, Tom Skerritt, Corinne Camacho. Cannon's client, in debt some \$200,000 to a gambling czar, is marked for death if he doesn't pay up.
- 4 Search, Hugh O'Brian, Hurd Hatfield, Marian McCargo, Kurt Kasznar. The financial problems of a Eurasian family could be solved by locating their gold mine, maps to which were destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake.
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff "The Specialists," Lin McCarthy
- 11 Jones-Fortner News
 13 Ski Scene, Johnny Morris: Squaw Valley
 22 "Secuestro en Cielo"
 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
 40 "Variety Theatre"
 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
 5 George Putnam, News
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Just Generation: "Youthful Offenders — the Other Side"
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 The Bob Boyd Show

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crawford, Diane Baker, Leif Erickson ('64). Did axe-murderess strike again?
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'51).

- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki: spine flex
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:05
- 5 USC Basketball (spts) 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Cafe Concordia" 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Elton Zimbalist Jr. ('68). Drama of men who transport explosive rocket fuel.

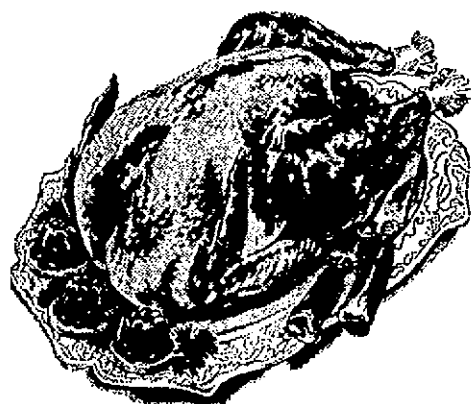
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Doug McClure and James Brown
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Paul Newman, John Huston (sole guests)
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "David and Lisa," Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin ('62). Sensitive story of two disturbed teenagers.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:20
- 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "New Orleans After Dark," "Fire over Africa" and "Isle of the Dead"

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- Separate Volume Control
- Carrying Chain



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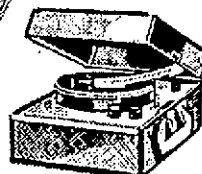
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electric portable
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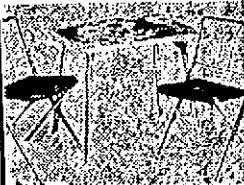
Compact unit plays all 7" records in 45 or 78 RPM's. Includes built-in 45 adaptor, pack of needles. Colorful print case covers.



**4 speed portable
record player**

\$19.99

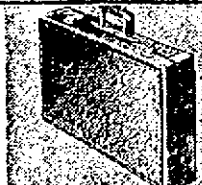
Instantaneous sound. No vacuum tubes. 2 sapphire needles. Plays mono and all stereo records.



**3 piece
folding set**

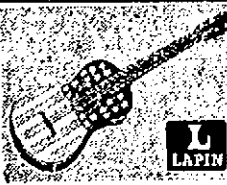
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**Distinctive
attache case**

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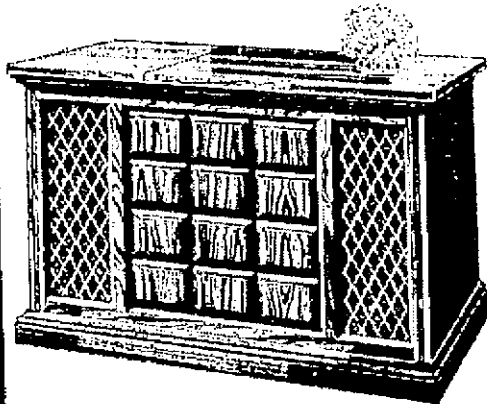
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LARGE FACTORY PURCHASE
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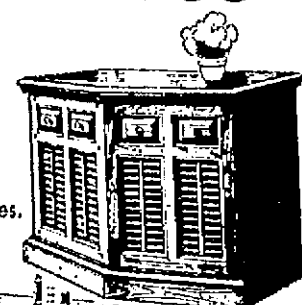
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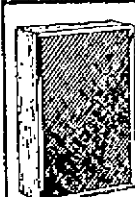
In Spanish Oak
or Dark Plymouth
Pine wood solids
Hardwood Consoles.



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THURSDAY

December 21, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
6:25
4 Healthy Life Style: "Heart Disease"
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 Youth & the Issues (R)
11 *University of Air
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, film on N.Y. Museum of Natural History
5 Public Service Film
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (34)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Gateau"
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
8 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) on Optigan organ
5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Blue Steel' (34)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Gidget," Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, James Darren (59)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan (62)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohrmann
13 City Kids
28 A New England Christmas (R)
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6:05 p.m. (5), has Roy Storey and Dan Avey at Philadelphia for tapes of tonight's Kings-Flyers contest.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), delivers highlights of the Olympic's best matches of 1972. Jim Healy reporting.

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (reli.)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "The Voortrekkers"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Norz
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Student Film
11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Missing Guest," Paul Kelly
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Win. F. Buckley (R)
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo (continues)
11 *Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fuller, News
11 *Movie: "The Holly & the Ivy," Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson (Br-'54)
22 *Charling the Market
28 *A New Lease on Learning
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien (53)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "September Storm," Mark Stevens
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
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7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Rocky Graziano, Amy Vanderbilt, Tony Zale, Jackie Clark, Beverly Bremers
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Drums," Sagu (38)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Limus the Lionhearted
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Sally Struthers (pre-"Family" vintage)
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
5:45
★ *Short Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Kings Warm-Up
7 News, John Schubeck
★ *Designing Woman
9 *The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:05
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
6:30
7 *Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman become an Earthling.

SPECIAL

A CHRISTMAS Dream (2), 7:30 p.m. — Repeat of a musical fantasy about a turn-of-the-century girl who hides in a toy shop on the day before Christmas, and falls asleep.

A CHRISTMAS Concert (4), 7:30 p.m. — Repeat concert with Jeannine Altmeyer as soloist with Carmen Dragon and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, plus ballet sequences, and singing by the Caroleers.

RAY CONIFF (11), 8 p.m. — Repeat musical hour with the 25-voice singing group, in a mountain lodge setting. Alan Young is featured, as is a visit to Santa's Village.

"1776" PREMIERE (5), 8:30 p.m. — Tapes of last night's west coast premiere of the new movie, to benefit the USC School of Cinema.

CHRISTMAS IS ... (5), 9:3 p.m. — Repeat animated special about a boy who takes a part as the "second shepherd" in a school play and is whirled in fantasy back to the First Christmas.

- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, Tim Conway, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Slappy White. A new edition of Tim Conway's "Pink Pirate" fantasies features Flip and Slappy as shipwrecked sailors.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Glenn Corbett, Hal England, Victor Buono. After photographing a syndicate's records, and before she can testify, Julie's run down by a truck, then kept under sedation in the hospital.
11 The Ray Coniff Christmas Show (R), Alan Young, the Pixikin Puppets. (See "special")
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 A Joyful Noise (R), A Jam session of carols and folk songs by Bob and Evelyn Beers
34 *Premiere: "El Campeon del Barrio"
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Slim," Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien

8:30
5 "1776" Premiere (time approximate). See "special."

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Will Penny," Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasance, Bruce Dern, Ben Johnson (67). Saddle-worn cowboy tries to stay uninvolved and peaceful, in a memorable film. (A reprise of the Peabody-winning "J.T." shares the movie slot next week with a news special.)
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Lloyd Bochner, Stefan Gierasch. Ironside visits a friend at Scotland Yard and finds himself trying to solve a police killing — without authority or approval.
7 The Men: Jigsaw, James Wainwright, Sherree North, Corinne Comacho, John Lupton, Regis Toomey, Hank Brandt, Dain tracks a missing friend who has located the missing heir to a fortune in land — and also the next in line for the inheritance. ("Life, Health and the American Woman" is repeated next week at this hour.)
11 The Merv Griffin Show
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Int'l Performance, Robert Merrill: "Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7," Edouard Van Remoortel and France's TV Philharmonic orchestra; plus Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," Dean Dixon and the ORTF Philharmonic.

- 40 *Dramatic Serial
9:30
5 Christmas Is ... Hans Con Conrad (R)
9 John Fuller, News
32 A Navy Christmas with Jonathan Winters. Sailors play Santa around the world.

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- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: "Sun"
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
★ *Xmas at Wilson
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Jueves Espectaculares
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
31 *Tienc Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 A Christmas Dream (R), Kelly Kummer, John Zoller, puppets (see "special")
4 A Christmas Concert (R), Glendale Symphony, Carmen Dragon, Met star Jeannine Altmeyer (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Adorable Julia," Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer (Fr-'62). Girl has a last fling.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Examination of the Chicana feminist organization, homage to Benito Juarez, and new requirements for welfare recipients to accept work.
40 *Sagitario y Destacado
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Judy Norton, Michael Learned, Peter Hooten, Regis Cordic, Mary Ellen, stricken with wanderlust at 13, wants to run away as soon as she's old enough. Her chance comes earlier than expected when a wandering minstrel passes by. (A news review of 1972 preempts the Waltons next week.)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with Glenn Ford, Lynn Anderson and the Goldiggers. Miss Anderson plays a nagging wife to Don DeLuise's Santa Claus, and a barbershop sketch deals with Christmas shopping.
5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Michael Tolan, Nancy Malone, Joan Hotchkis, Glenn Corbett, Roger C. Carmel. Former patient charges the head of a sex research institute seduced her, but she's willing to settle out of court.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Secuestro en Cielo
28 World Press
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
52 Kingdom of Sea


- 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
28 June Wayne (R), with sculptor Louise Nevelson on integrity
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Rains Action, Tom Kelly: Lions
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'52)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki: "Eyes"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Antonio y Cleopatra"
11:30
2 *Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wynman, Van Johnson ('56). Tender story of a woman who thought romance had passed her by.
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Rich Little, Corbett



ELAINE GIFTOS has role on Wednesday night's "Cool Million" episode on NBC.

Monica, singer Chip Hand, Fernando Lamas
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Dick Cavett Show, chess champ Bobby

- Fischer, author Anthony Burgess, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Easy Living," Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold ('49)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 *Movie: "Hangman's Knot," Randolph Scott
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:40
2 Editorial: *Movie: "Voice in the Mirror," Richard Egan ('58)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Blood Arrow," "Sea Tiger" and "Ten Tall Men"
3:10
2 *Movie: "Littlest Hobo," Buddy Hart, London, the dog ('58)



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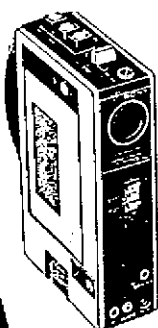
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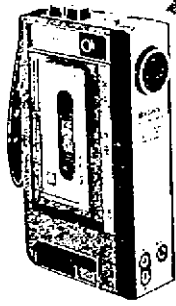
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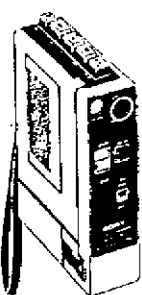
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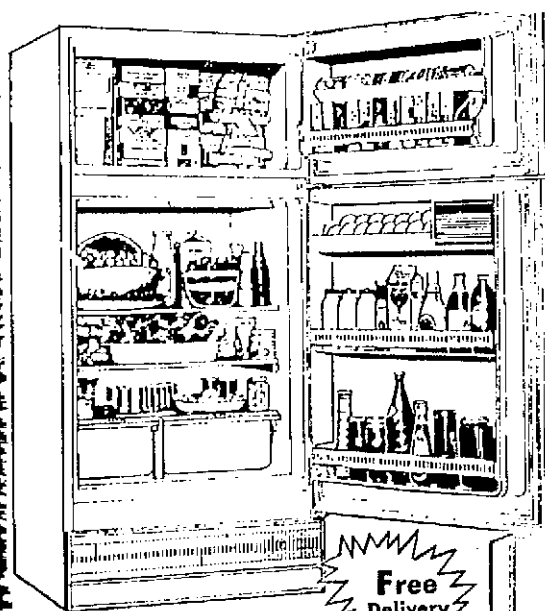
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FRIDAY

December 22, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates H/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 Healthy Life Style:
"Doctor-Patient"
6:30
2 Sat Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 *University of Air
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
with 2-hour
entertainment special
from the ice-skating
rink in New York's
Rockefeller Center, on
its 40th anniversary

- 5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (435)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
"The Night Before
Christmas"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 High Road to Alaska
8:55

- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, George Kirby,
clothes for the big man
6 *John Wayne Movie:
"King of the Pecos"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Come to the
Stable," Celeste Holm,
Loretta Young (49)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15

- 22 Let's Face It
9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right,
Bob Barker
4 Concentration
Clayton. Annual
Christmas show to
benefit CARE
7 *Movie: "Incredible
Mr. Limpet," Don
Knotts (64). He turns
into a dolphin.
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
6 *Movie: "Hannah
Lee," Macdonald
Carey, Joanne Dru
(53)
8 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 City Kids
10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update

- 28 A New England
Christmas (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'gomery.
9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
28 Student Films
11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Carrascollendas
12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Horror
Island," Dick Foran,
Leo Carrillo (41)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
12:15

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: open forum
11 *Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 John Fulmer, News
11 *Movie: "Day of
Triumph," Lee J.
Cobb, Joanne Dru (54)
22 *Charting the Market
28 A Christmas Carol
1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Why Must I
Die?" Terry Moore
(60)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Mala
Powers, Marshall
Thompson (61)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
28 *A Grain of Sand
(UNICEF)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 *Meet the Japanese
2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Joan Blondell
28 Legacy: "Grand
Tetons"
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Kaye Stevens
4 Watch Your Child.
Molasses taffy.
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital



PATRICIA NEAL stars in
"Time of Terror,"
Friday night's "Ghost
Story" episode on NBC.

- 9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "The
Impossible Railway,"
Pierre Burton
34 HRD on Marcha
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Rocky Graziano,
Melba Moore, Richard
Blackwell, Robert L.
Green
6 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45

- 22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "The Great
Imposter," Tony
Curtis, Edmond
O'Brien, Gary Merrill
(61). True story.
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Lintus the Lionhearted
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
★ *Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabbrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ *Xmas at Naples
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Tom runs for the
school board.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Diane
Mountford. The
Cartwrights find a
little blind girl and

- bring her home for a
Christmas party.
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Playhouse 40
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 Animated Movie: "The
Man Called Flintstone"
(66). Fred's an exact
double for a famed
secret agent.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: "Sun"
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, George Reeves
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 The Lively Arts
34 *Picne Cara de Mujer
40 *Duelo en Patines
(roller derby, from the
Garden)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 Circus! Bert Parks:
"Spanish National
Circus"
4 Hollywood Squares,
Peter Marshall, Glenn
Ford, Vincent Price,
Marty Allen, Mel
Brooks, Gail Fisher,
Connie Stevens,
Suzanne Pleshette,
Wally Cox, Paul Lynde
5 *Movie: "The Bishop's
Wife," Gary Grant,
Loretta Young, David
Niven (47)
9 *Movie: "Ashes and
Diamonds," Abigniew
Cybulski (Polish-68).
Award-winning film
about WWII anti-
Communist partisans.

- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Beverly de Peralville
28 Wall Street Week,
Louis Rukeyser: "An
Insider Views the
Market for 1973,"
Herman I. Roseman
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
★ moves to FRIDAY! See
tonight's thriller!
Peter Graves, Lynda
Day George, Roddy
McDowall, John Larch
(see "special")
4 Sanford & Son, Redd
Foxx, Demond Wilson,
Beah Richards, Mary
Wickles. Tired of
waiting on his injured
father hand and foot,
Lamont hits upon a
zany plan to hire a
housekeeper. But she's
white and lazy.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence
Henderson,
Christopher Knight,
Barbara Bernstein
(Miss Henderson's
daughter). Peter tries
out for the role of

SPECIAL

MISSION: Impossible
(2), 8 p.m. — New day and
time. Roddy McDowall
guests as a brilliant crime
syndicate boss who be-
comes the target of the
IMF when he launches a
mysterious \$100 million
scheme. Posing as associ-
ates of his brother, Phelps
and Casey try to infiltrate
the operation with a
multi-million dollar
scheme of their own.

WHO DO YOU Think
You Are? (7), 10:30 p.m.
— Harry Reasoner does
another of his light-
hearted essays, this time
on the psychological as-
pects of people and the
pets they choose. Filmed
at locations ranging from
exotic pet shops to animal
cemeteries, show also fea-
tures the views of psy-
chologists, dog and cat ex-
perts, and a child-psy-
chologist who has pionee-
red in pet-oriented psycho-
therapy.

George Washington in
a school play, but ends
up as Benedict Arnold.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Winter
Meeting," Bette Davis
8:30

4 Little People, Brian
Keith, Shelley
Fabares, Victoria
Young, Moe Keale, Pat
Keale. Sean is ousted
by Puni from his usual
Santa Claus role in the
Christmas pageant
(he's not jolly enough),
but a pregnant woman
in the audience
provides a novel
intermission.

7 Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Dean Jagger
(R). In a story within a
story, a ghost town
prospector's fanciful
story transports the
family back to
Christmas of frontier
days.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Sally Struthers
28 Citywatchers (R):
"Westwood Village"
9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Goodbye, Mr.
Chips," Peter O'Toole,
Pelula Clark, Sir
Michael Redgrave,
George Baker (69-1st
run). A musical version
of James Hilton's
sentimental story of a
middle-aged British
schoolmaster and a
young music hall star.
4 Ghost Story, Sebastian
Cabot: "Time of
Terror." Patricia Neal,
Craig Stevens, Alice
Ghostley. In a strange
game of keno, the
winners are led away
and never heard from
again.

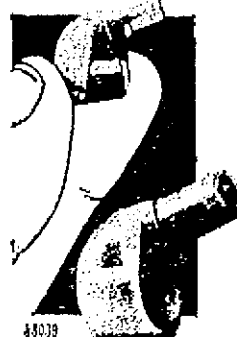
7 Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Patsy Garrett,
Angela Cartwright, Ed
Begley Jr. The dress
code is brought before
the PTA when a
basketball star's teeth
braces are broken
because he was ogling
a bra-less cheerleader.
13 Safari to Adventure:
"World Beneath the
Sea"

(Continued Page 21)

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GIFT WRAPPING
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MASTERCARD



PETER O'TOOLE and Petula Clark star in the movie "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" on CBS Friday night.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 22 *Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Moonstone,"
Vivien Hellbron, Robin
Ellis (R). Rachel's
diamond disappears.
9:25
5 The Bob Boyd Show
9:30
5 USC Basketball (spts)
7 Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack
Klugman, Marilyn
Mason. Oscar
befriends a penniless
woman of mystery,
then finds he must
compete with Felix for
her attentions.
8 John Fuller, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Banyon, Robert
Forster, Janice Rule,
Ed Flanders, Murray
Matheson. Banyon
tries to find out why an
ex-convict was gunned
down the day after he
was released from
prison.
7 Love, American Style.
A girl uses a bear to
get back at overly-
protective father
Werner Klemperer;
traveling salesman Bill
Dailey wins the right
to marry the farmer's
daughter; a little black
book disturbs the
newlywed bliss of Dick
Clair and Jenna
McMahon. (Segments
were postponed earlier
by political.)
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
"Man of Mystery,"
John Van Dreelen,
Mary Tyler Moore
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Old Nashville Music
22 "Secuestro en Cielo"
28 Soull Ellis Haizlip:
"Wonder Love," Stevie
Wonder and his group
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 Premier TV-40
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
7 MAN & BEAST. (3M) An
entertaining look at
the relationship be-
tween pets and people.
"Who Do You Think
You Are?" Harry
Reasoner (see
"special")
★ 8 CBSL Bkbl. Town. 1
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 John Wooden Show
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Sherlock Holmes
Movie: "Secret
Weapon," Basil
Rathbone, Lionel
Atwill (43)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Vampire's

- Coffin," Abel Salazar
(Mex.-'60)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki: just sitting
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:05
5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
11:15
34 *Cinema 34:
"Cristina," J. Guell
11:30
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop,
Walter Matthau, Marty
Ritt, Charo
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
with Bill Cosby
11 To Tell the Truth
11:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock:
"Santa Claus & the
10th Ave. Kid"
12:15
2 Movie: "Watch the
Birdie," Arlene Dahl,
Red Skelton (51)
12:30
5 *Movie: "Too Late for
Tears," Elizabeth Scott,
Dan Duryea (49)
9 *Movie: "War Is
Hell," Tony Russell
(64)
11 *Movie: "Evil Brain
from Outer Space,"
Ken Utsui (Ja.-'64)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News Service
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 Editorial; Movie: "The
River's Edge,"
Anthony Quinn, Ray
Milland (57)
11 *Movies: "Walk East
on Beacon St.,"
"Headline Hunters"
and "Lust for Gold"

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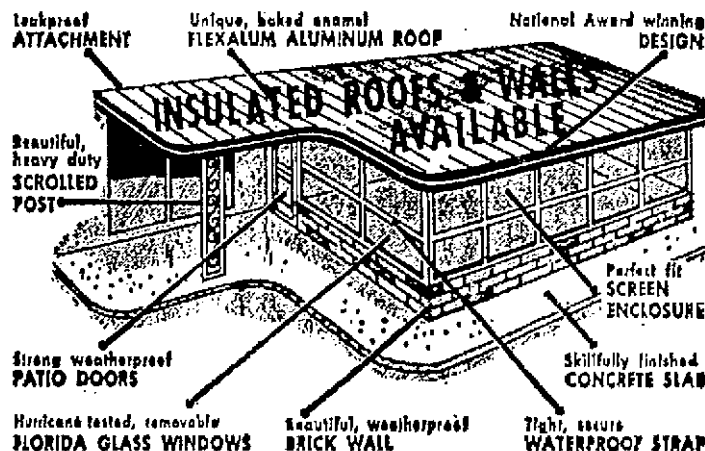
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SATURDAY

December 23, 1972

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Law and Morality
- 4 Houndstails (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 Nutrition: vitamin E
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield ('48) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Frontier Horizon"
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (432-R) 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "That Girl in Wonderland," Voice of Marlo Thomas in an animated adventure of fairy stories. 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)

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- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Secrets of the Blue Room," Paul Lukas ('33)
- 9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('60)
- 11 *Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter ('4)
- 13 *Movie: "Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," James Mason (Br.-'38)
- 28 Christmas Music Festival (see "special"). Opening slot goes to St. John the Evangelist Glee Club
- 34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30
- 2 New Scooby Doo Movies (cartoon)
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon). The kids meet Orville and Wilbur Wrong.
- 28 Monterey Park Band 10:00 A.M.
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 28 Citrus College Singers 10:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 5 *Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Holy Trinity Parish 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Amer. Youth Symphony
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
- 7 Lidville, B. Patrick
- 11 Untamed World: "Water and Life"
- 13 *Movie: "Lease on Life," Robert Donat 12 NOON
- 7 The Archies (cartoon)
- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Lucky Texan"
- 7 The Monkees, P. Pork
- 9 *Movie: "Gunsight

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SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Music Festival (28), 9 a.m. — a live 12-hour program of bands, choral groups, choirs and orchestras, offered as the 13th annual concert from the Music Center by the county board of supervisors. See log for individual segments. (Concert airs also on KUSC-FM, 91.5.)

TENNESSEE Ernie Ford (4), 8 p.m. — A musical welcome to Christmas is offered by an old peapicker, with both traditional and contemporary tunes offered by Mac Davis, Lynn Anderson, the Mike Curb Congregation, Scott Firestone, Claudine Longet and Lou Rawls.

AMERICAN Christmas: Words and Music (28), 9 p.m. — Burt Lancaster is host for an hour offering unusual reactions to Christmas found in both literature and song. Guests are James Earl Jones, Linda Lavin, Freda Payne and Peter Yarrow.

Ridge," Joel McCrea 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare 28 Santa Fe HS choir 12:30

2 NFL Today, Whitaker
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
28 Mt. Olive Ch. of God
34 Sabados Alegres 12:45

4 NFL Report, Randolph 1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 CIP Football, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
7 *Movie: "Decision before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Oskar Werner

11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
28 L.A. County Youth Symphony Orchestra
34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30

9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis
13 Championship Bowling: Don Johnson vs. Harry Smith 2:00 P.M.

11 Combat, Rick Jason 2:30
4 Agriculture USA: "Artificial Insemination of a Queen Bee"

13 *McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
28 Immanuel Cathedral 3:00 P.M.

4 Now! Bill Banowsky. "How Come It's the Holiday Season and I Feel So Lousy?"
5 Rams Action: Lions
7 Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles ('57). Biopic of N.Y. Mayor James J. Walker.

9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal ('56)
11 *Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Susan Strasberg
28 Philippine Chorale
34 *Futbol (soccer). 3:30
4 On Campus: "Commemorative

Concert," Pomona College Symphony
5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Guy Williams, J. Harris
28 Youth Band Council 3:45
2 NFL Today: scores 4:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado. "A Short Course in Stupidity." Driving reactions by an intoxicated person.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, filmmakers Moctesuma Esparza, and Luis Ruiz on their "Cinco Vidas" airing Friday

22 *El Amo (serial)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agriculture: potpourri 4:30

2 Movie (TBA)
4 The Breadbasket Choir (SCLC). A program of religious songs that illustrate Biblical quotations. Inez Pedraza hosts.
5 *Movie: "Screaming Skull," John Hudson ('58)
9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scott, films
10 Harland Sware Show
13 Batman, Adam West
28 Second Baptist Church
52 Corona Now, D. Galitia 5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Watts at Christmas"
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshire
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake ('44). Sentimental story of turn-of-century family, with good musical score.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
22 *Alta Tension
28 Bureau of Music choirs
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News
★ 8 Xmas at Frontal
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Sherry Bryce

★ 8 Love
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
28 Seland-Nordic chorale
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges 6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Salvation Army Brass
34 Lecluga y Salinas
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. Gay is suspected of error that caused astronaut's death.
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Drag racing on skis, rodeo cowboy, stunts on galloping horses.

5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days: "Courtship of Carrie Huntington," Sue Randall, Jess Pearson.
11 Lawrence Welk Show. A program of Christmas music.
13 "Poseidon Adventure"

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), airs the first of the inter-divisional contests as the Oakland Raiders visit the stadium (probably Three Rivers at Pittsburgh) of the central division winner.

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Dick Stockton reporting as the Dallas Cowboys journey to the home of the western division champions, probably either the San Francisco 49ers or Atlanta Falcons. (Should all miracles fall in place, a game involving the Rams would be blacked out.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes segments to be announced.

FIESTA BOWL, 8 p.m. (13), deposits tapes of today's action in Tempe, Ariz., where Missouri faces Arizona State, Lindsey Nelson and Eddie Doucette reporting.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg with a taped replay of tonight's UCLA-Nevre Dame contest.

Premiere, Dick Strout hosts at New York
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Figueroa Ch. of Christ
34 *Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street 8:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Shari Lewis tries to teach Hush Puppy about tolerance as she hosts a show about cats.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7:30

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier (Fr.-'60)
28 Mandarin Chorale 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers
4 Tennessee Ernie Ford's White Christmas (see "special"). Preempts "Emergency," which yields again next week for the King Orange Jamboree Parade.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Burl Ives, Cesar Romero, Katy Jurado (R). Our heroes are hired to do the impossible — patch up the feud between rancher McCreedy and Armendariz. (A year-end review of steps toward world peace preempts "Alias" next week.)

11 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, John Payne, Natalie Wood, Thelma Ritter ('47). Kris Kringle is hired to play Santa at Macy's in delightful Christmas classic.
13 Fiesta Bowl ("sports")
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
28 Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of L.A.
52 *Ghoul Movie: "Hard to Handle," James Cagney, Mary Brian 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, Ysabel MacCloskey. The newlyweds' nerves are frayed, and the in-laws decide the best way to smooth things out is to send the kids on the honeymoon they never had.

5 *Seymour Movie: "House of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr., Lionel Atwill ('45)
34 TV Musical 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Michael Tolan, Garra Grant, Steve Franken. An accidental meeting with Mary causes her old boyfriend to reconsider his engagement to another girl.

4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "Climb an Angry Mountain," Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson, Joe Kapp, Marj Dusay, Arthur Hunnicutt. In film made at Mt. Shasta, an Indian (Kapp), being taken to New York on a manslaughter charge, escapes in the snow.

7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Nehemiah Persoff, Scott Marlowe, Michael Glaser. The son of a wine grower has already served 12 years in prison for his brother's crime, and now is blamed for his brother's arson.

22 *Nino (serial)
28 Playhouse New York: "An American Christmas: Words and Music," Burt Lancaster (see "special")

34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Suzanne Pleshette. First Bob can't decide what to buy Emily as a gift, and then an impromptu Christmas Eve party turns into a therapy session about the anxieties of the holiday season.

9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with guest Tim Conway
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Rams' Matson, Hirsch, Bass

7 Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Percy Rodrigues, Kathleen Gackie, Rhodes and a friend try to save the life of a once-blind girl who sees visions of an old murder.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Psychic healer

(Continued Page 23)

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1240 KNPC - 710 KLLA - 1110
 KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1240 KGRB - 950 KHA - 1670 KTM - 1440
 KBIG - 740 KWB - 790 KHI - 950 KOGO - 600 KWLZ - 1480
 KRQQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOA - 1540 KWKW - 1360
 KDAY - 1340 KGER - 1390 KIEY - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1400
 KEZY - 1190 KFI - 1230 KLC - 570 KILS - 1150 KPAS - 1090
 KFAC - 1330 KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:00 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Rams
 1:00 p.m., KFI—NFL Football: Steelers at Chargers
 5:30 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Chicago

7:00 A.M.
 KLC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth Train
 KMPC—Religious News
 KGB—Service by Sea
 KABC—Real Sermon
 KABC—News
 KNC—Weekend Update
 KLA—Weekend in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Altar of Prayer
 KFI—District Attorney
 KFI—Start to Live
 KGER—Lovers' People
 KFI—7:30
 KLC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—Herald's New Way
 KABC—Side Cuts
 KFI—L.A. Police Station
 KFI—Lutheran Hour
 KLA—Silhouettes
 KFI—L.A. Valley's Political
 KGER—World's Most
 KLC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
 KLC—Fellowship
 KFI—Victory Protests
 KMPC—News
 KGB—Quiet Hour
 KABC—Newsweek
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KFI—Focus '72
 KFI—Coverage of the
 KGER—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KMPC—Bill Graham
 KLC—World's Most
 KFI—Revival Time
 KABC—Lutheran Hour
 KGER—World's Most
 KMPC—Bill Graham

9:00 A.M.
 KLC—Bill Graham
 KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)
 KMPC—D.C. Whirlwind
 KFI—L.A. Police
 KABC—Alma's Theme
 KFI—Dick Sant (to 11)
 KFI—L.A. Valley's Political
 KGER—World's Most

10:00 A.M.
 KLC—Rover Carroll
 KFI—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Arten Sanders
 KMPC—Tommy Prothro
 KFI—L.A. Valley's Political
 KGER—World's Most

11:00 A.M.
 KNC—Weekend Update
 KNC—Face the Nation
 KNC—Robert J. Dore (R-Kans.)
 KNC—Weekend News
 KNC—B. Mitchell Reed
 KNC—World of Need
 KMPC—Tommy Prothro
 KGER—Prisoners

12:00 NOON
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn
 KGER—L.A. Police (w/7m)

1:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

2:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

3:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

4:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

5:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

6:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

7:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

8:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

9:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

10:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

11:00 P.M.
 KFI—NFL Football:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Baltimore Colts
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Detroit Lions at Rams
 KABC—Lloyd Thomas
 KGER—Victor Ginn

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Which kind of physical protection would you rather have? That from Doc Welby, with his appealing bedside manner? Or that from the keen private eye, Joe Mannix, and his never-fail service?

Both are right up there in our ratings game, almost neck and neck. But Joe, who has come up from "good" ratings four and five years ago to "superb" status now, holds his 80 plus points, while Marcus, who started right out in the beginning as "superb," has slid somewhat from his nineties. But neither has really anything to fear.

"Split Second," a new game show since last summer, is beginning to strike it rich with viewers, especially young ones. Here's how readers who responded to our poll rate various programs:

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC, 85.4, superb.

Mannix, CBS, 83.3, superb.

Split Second, ABC, 67.8, good.

In the News, CBS, 65.4, fair.

Today, NBC, 63.5, fair.

News with John Hart, CBS, 62.7, fair.

Doris Day Show, 61.4, fair.

Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, CBS, 64.8, fair.

Secret Storm, CBS, 51.3, poor.

Family Game, PBS, 47.6, poor.

READERS SPEAK

SPLIT SECOND: From Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corbin, Red Oak, Iowa: Thanks for such a wonderful show. We marvel at the intelligent people and their extraordinary memories.

DORIS DAY: From J. L. McCoy, Lytle, Tex.: In every script the male star dumps his girl and falls head over heels for Doris. Isn't it ridiculous for a woman her age to play this every week? . . . From Jon Thorpe, Long Beach, Calif.: An avid fan of hers for two years. Proud to state it's my favorite show and I haven't missed an episode.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Frank Hevesy brings patients cured of deafness, a severed arm.

11 Terry Mayo, News

22 *Cosa Juzgada

28 Halvor Landverk: Scandinavian woodcarver

34 *Boxing, Mexico City. Special edition shows tapes of Rafael Herrera's second win, Nov. 14, over Ruben Olivares

40 *Chinese Variety Hour

52 Family Theatre: "The Saviour" (90 min.) 10:30

5 John Wooden Show

* 8 CSULB Bkbl. Tour. 2

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff, "Lethal Ladies," Rosemary Murphy

28 Int'l Performance(R): Tchaikovsky's "unfinished" symphony plus Prokofiev short piece. 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 UCLA Basketball (spts)

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (see 5 p.m.)

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20

2 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison (Br-'51). Well done 11:30

4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Henry Mancini, Vincent Price, Denise Nicholas, the Emotions, Stax Record board chairman Al Bell

7 Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye

9 *Movie: "It! The Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson ('68)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 Janaki: heavy/light

34 "Cinema 34 (movie): "Misericordia" 12 MIDNIGHT

13 *Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Beate Davis, all-star cast (44) 1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

11 *Movies: "All About Eve," "Human Desire" and "The Juggler" 1:15

2 Editorial: News 1:30

13 *Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63)

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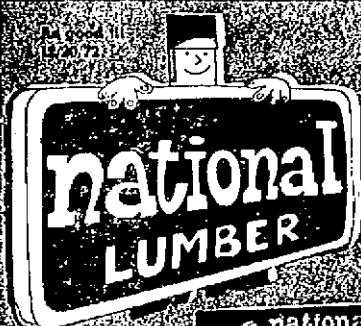
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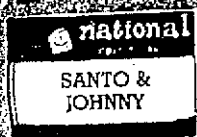
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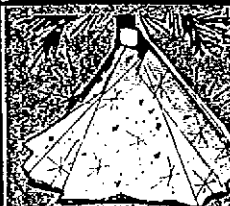


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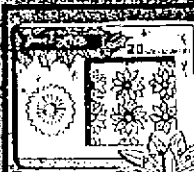
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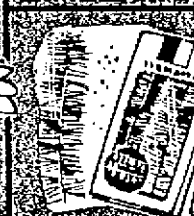
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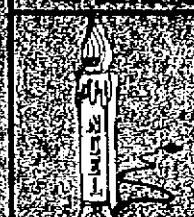
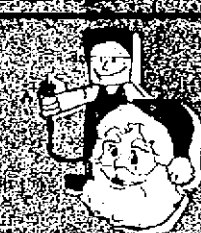
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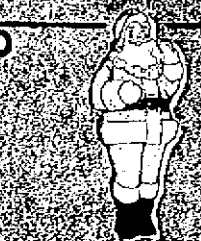


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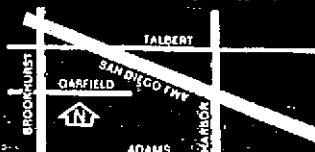
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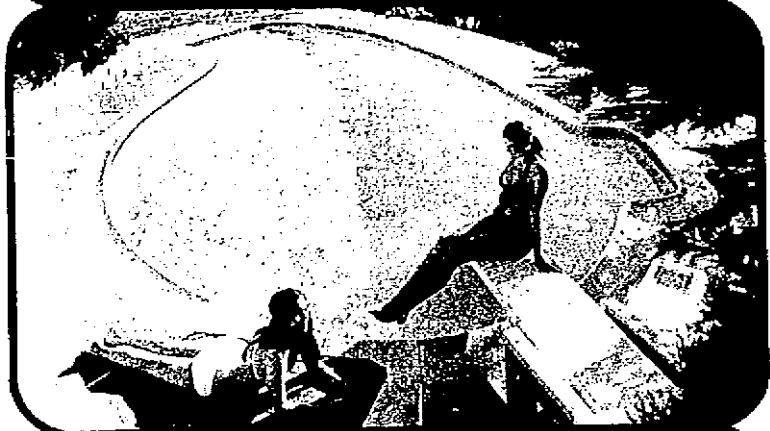
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM DECEMBER 17, 1972



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southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 17, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Santa Monica Controversy Debate is raging over a proposal to put an island in Santa Monica Bay. Writer Ehud Yonay examines the idea in depth and reports on both sides of the question.

12

New Look at an Old Radical

"An unlikely mix of a man." That's how writer Marion Mauk sees Harry Bridges, boss of West Coast dockworkers. Her penetrating look at Bridges reveals the radical Republican as a major force in American labor.

19

Mary's Gate Village

A bit of England by the Queen Mary. That's the essence of a development play described by L.P.T staff writer Don Brackenbury.

24

Lead Poisoning

'Tis the season to be wary of things children put into their mouths. Writer Scott Stevens describes the death and injury caused by toys, old paint and even bathtubs.

30

Great Put-downs

Lincoln, Churchill and Barrymore are among the more famous practitioners of the black art of the squelch. Dr. Irwin Ross tells of occasions in history when great men, and some not so great, managed to have the last laugh.

36

Gourmet Guide

38

Medicine and You

39

Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

The cloud of a debate about a proposed island in Santa Monica Bay hangs over the pier, the beach and seaside buildings photographed by Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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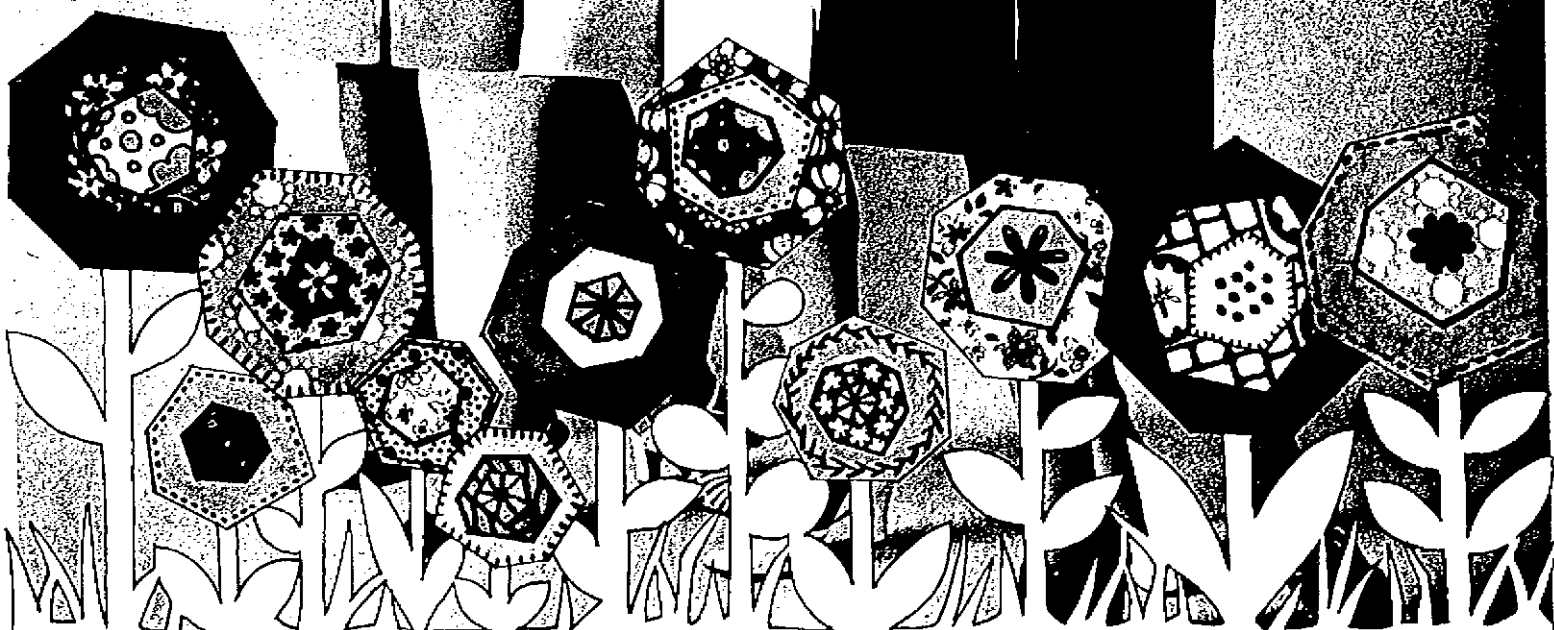
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Wells Report

Report on the Then Generation

It is carefully hidden away — "underground" as the Now Generation would say, but even the Nows trip over it once in a while. A young guy takes his girl to a rock concert at the Long Beach Arena. To avoid both congestion and the price of parking, they park on Linden north of Third Street and walk to the Arena.

Just south of Broadway where an alley separates the Lafayette Hotel from the law offices of Ball, Hunt, Hart, etc. and etc., they stop. A strange music floats on the winter night. They look at each other amazed and then hurry on to the concert.

Or a Navy officer and his girl are temporarily deafened by the Moog synthesizer at The Limit. They flee into the night in search of their lost hearing, and finally park at the top of Signal Hill to look at the lights below. Next to them is a rather nondescript building, the glass brick in its curving concrete facade betraying its early 1930s origin. The door opens as a customer leaves, and the lieutenant and his girl hear that haunting music — trumpet telling the melody, clarinet a third above the lead, bass and drums building a heavy foundation.

This is to report that the Then Generation and its music, swing, are alive and well. Morale has never been higher, and its leaders — bandleaders, that is — believe the time is soon when they will emerge from their underground and reconquer the land.

For years while folk, rock, country and western, and the five-cycle beat of the synthesizer entranced the young, swing languished in a few secret sanctuaries such as Myron's Ballroom in Los Angeles, the Hilltop and Hillside in Signal Hill, the Singles Club in the Lafayette's International Ballroom, the Phoenix Club in Orange County. Now it is spreading out.

Last Nov. 8, the Drift Room at Fourth Street and Temple Avenue, which has been a country and western place for a couple of years, opened with Norm Brown and his All Stars playing such oldies but goodies as "Sentimental Journey." "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Stardust." Business is booming.

Program listings put together by owner Ollie Draczenovich at the Drift indicate the audience for swing. Wednesday, the biggest night, is billed as "Singles' Nite." Sunday is "Divorcees' Nite."

"Sixty-five to 70 per cent of our members are divorced people," says Ed McMahon, the articulate Britisher, who has brought such famous names as Jan

Garber and Orrin Tucker to play for his Singles Club at the Lafayette and at the Proud Bird at L.A. International Airport. Jerry Martin of the Phoenix in Orange County agrees.

McMahon started organizing dances as a means of counteracting the trauma of "finding myself divorced early one morning at 20 minutes past one." He identifies strongly with his members.

"It takes a woman four to five months to start remaking her life after a divorce, and a man two to three months," says McMahon, who seems to be fast acquiring more statistics than he can handle without the aid of a computer. "Then where can they go to meet new people? To a bar? To one of those encounter group gropes, or a panel discussion on 'Sex Without Guilt?'"

It grips McMahon that places such as Disneyland aim their advertising at the family trade, although, he insists, at any given time single people make up 60 per cent of their business.

"That attractive couple with two children you notice at some amusement park is probably a divorced mother with her new boyfriend. Or a divorced father and his girlfriend entertaining his kids on his visitation day."

People in the singles places seem to be mostly between 30 and 50 years of age, although there is a surprising number of women in their late 20s and some members of both sexes in their 60s. Men come alone. Women drift in, in groups of twos and threes.

Unlike the kids in the body exchange bars of Belmont Shore and Manhattan Beach, they are shy. It is not enough, McMahon insists, merely to bring people together. They must be encouraged to mix.

This is accomplished by a variety of dancing games like flag or bottle dances, in which nondancing individuals are given a flag or bottle and told to claim a partner by handing the token to the partner of the dancer they are claiming. At intervals, the music is stopped and anyone standing alone with a token must pay a small forfeit.

It works. The only drawback is that people dance so much the house's bar business suffers. McMahon claims that people at singles' dances average only one to 1.5 drinks per person compared to two or three drinks per person in ordinary bars. It cuts down on trouble. McMahon says in three years he has only had five instances of people misbehaving, and none of the incidents was serious.

By BOB WELLS



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The Grape Escape The third in a series

Your dinner is over; your guests are satiated with your efforts and now you enhance it with a soothing dessert wine. Remember as a child popping a fresh raspberry into your mouth and savoring that luscious flavor?

Luckily our wonderful winemakers have given us the raspberry, the apricot, loganberry, blackberry, plum, cherry and apple. Today's winemakers have added into others the banana, mandarin orange and the coffee bean. The honey mead, once quaffed by medieval knights is available today, for your pleasure.

Each wine by itself is a poem to man's ability to capture the wonder of nature. In conjunction with other things, they can be even more wonderful. For instance, a smoky, almond flavored wine poured generously over chocolate ice cream becomes a veritable gourmet treat. Or sprinkle a dollop of apricot wine on a fresh fruit compote. . . . Magnificent!

Any discourse on dessert wines would not be complete without a mention of those jewels of the wine realm . . . ports and cream sheries. Well-aged ruby ports or velvet honey ports have long been perfect endings to perfect evenings.

I can think of no nicer gift than a bottle of port to be lovingly laid away as a portent of good things to come.

In the same manner, one must learn to appreciate the intricacies of the Cream Sheries. There are many good ones available . . . and good doesn't necessarily mean expensive.

In conclusion, all wines . . . whether aperitifs, table wines or dessert wines, are there for you to enjoy. Whether you savor their delights from a crystal goblet or a water tumbler doesn't matter a bit. But start today. It's a whole new world.

Our staff is happy to answer your wine questions and assist you in your wine selection.

David A. Henderson

Glad you

Q: Who played Boston Blackie on radio, TV and in movies? — Mary Henry, Arlington, Va.

A: The late Chester Morris was the most famous. He made four Boston Blackie films a year for nine years and wasn't permitted by his studio to do anything else. "They were pre-sold even before we made them," he once commented. "The movie houses had to take them in order to get the good pictures." Morris also originated the character on radio and eventually Richard Kollmar (then married to Dorothy Kilgallen) inherited the role. Kent Taylor played Boston Blackie on television, around 1951-53.

Q: Is it true that there once was a law in Boston that forbade theaters to play music or permit stage dancing on Sundays? — M.R.L., Syracuse.

A: Yes, it was "NO!" to such Sabbath divertissement. But some performers beat the game. For example, comedian Jerry Lester recalls he had a girl dancer on his vaudeville bill who outwitted the bluenoses. He explains: "She merely switched from a short costume to a long skirt and, without musical accompaniment, went into her routine after I introduced her as 'an acrobatic act.'"

Q: How come Marlo Thomas decided to record an album of kiddie songs? — Mimi R., Memphis.

A: No doubting Thomas, Marlo made up her mind after shopping for some children's books and records for sister Terry's daughter. She found they were sex-motivated, old-fashioned and "uneducational." Sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women, Inc., Marlo's album will be titled "Free to Be . . . You and Me." "This won't be released as just another 'kiddie' album," explains That Girl. "It's designed as much for parents and teachers as for children." With some of the world's most famous performers, writers and composers contributing their talents it looks like a slick quick click.

Q: Who predicted that when our GI's finally come back from Vietnam, they would leave behind a nation of whores, pushers and spies? — Mrs. Ursula Rackell, Jamaica, N.Y.

A: Journalist Germaine Greer, who went on to say, "There would also be petty spies, racketeers, cripples and disaffected mercenaries who have learned how to use their guns for robbery and looting."

Q: Whatever happened to Father Hubbard, the famous Jesuit known as "The Glacier Priest?" — Milton Rosenkotter, Pierce, Neb.

A: San Francisco-born Bernard Rosecrans Hubbard died in 1962 at the age of 74. In 1926 he became head of the geology department at Santa Clara University. For 17 years he made annual trips to Alaska to study geology, Indians, Eskimos, the sea and its products. During World War II he served as adviser to our military forces in Alaska.

Q: Who said, "The main ingredient of ignorance is the desire to prove it?" — William T., Oakland.

A: That elder statesman of humor, 87-year-old young Harry Hershfield.

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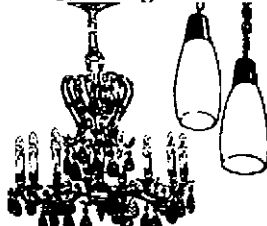
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CONTROVERSY

SANTA MONICA

Long Beach resident Charles Kocher operated a gift shop at Pierpoint Landing for 21 years before moving his business to Santa Monica. His shop is once again in jeopardy as city officials talk of doing away with the Santa Monica pier.



holding an island at bay

By EHUD YONAY

It was one of those fiery California sunsets, made even more spectacular by a thin veil of smog which painted the western horizon purple-red. A molten ball of sun inched closer to the blue waters. Palm trees and cacti became graceful silhouettes. Fishing boats anchored at the breakwater were drenched in gold.

Down on the Santa Monica pier two black kids were intently watching their fishing lines. A girl walked her dog along the railing. Two families stopped to peer through the dusty windows of the old merry-go-round building, then resumed their leisurely stroll. Up in Palisades Park, on top of the bluff overlooking Santa Monica Bay, a group of senior citizens was playing shuffleboard.

Two elderly gentlemen sat on aluminum chairs, shading their eyes from the sun and talking politics when a reporter approached and asked their opinion about an island the city of Santa Monica was planning to build in the middle of the bay in the direction of the setting sun.

One of them, suntanned and spry, laughed. He assumed immediately that the reporter was putting him on and, with a sparkle in his eyes, was going to show he was nobody's fool. "Sure, I think it's a great idea, especially if they let me go over to the island for a cup of coffee," he laughed.

The second man thought the reporter was serious, and answered soberly. "I am sure if the city decided to go ahead with the island, they must have studied the plans for a long time, weighed the alternatives and figured this is the best thing for the city."

Both were wrong. Last June 13, the Santa Monica City Council did (unanimously) approve a contract between the city and a real estate developer, Mutual Development Co. of Sherman Oaks, to build a 35-acre artificial island in the bay, 500 feet from the beach, and operate it as a gigantic convention center.

But to this day, none of the councilmen admits to having seen a feasibility study that would indicate how much the island would cost and how much revenue the city could expect from it. To this day, none has seen an environmental impact report that would indicate whether the island would damage the bay's environment. None saw a developer's financial statement.

"This is typical to the way things are done in Santa Monica," says councilman John McCloskey, who voted for the island but changed his mind almost immediately. "The city manager runs the town. We never get any information about the things we are voting about."

While regretting his vote for the island, McCloskey is now unable to do anything to change the council's decision. Last July he tried to have the issue put on the November ballot, but his motion died for lack of a second. While his opposition to the island threw him into one camp with the environmentalists, who oppose the island on grounds that it

would destroy the bay's ecology, McCloskey opposes it for a much more practical reason. "I simply think the whole thing is bad business for the city," he says. "I don't think the city should have entered into such a deal with a developer we know nothing about, without seeing proof of his ability to swing the project, and without hearing exactly how he intends to make the project pay. I don't see the sense of putting up a 1,500-room hotel while Santa Monica's hotels operate on a rather low occupancy rate."

Initial estimates of the project's cost reach \$90 million and those connected with it admit the final cost is likely to be higher. If built, the island would include a 1,000 to 1,500-room hotel, a huge convention center, a sports pavilion, restaurants, shops and space for pub-

*"I simply think the whole thing is bad business for the city,"
... McCloskey*

lic recreation. While final plans are not yet available, it is feared such a hotel would rise from the water to such heights that its top would stare visitors to Palisades Park right in the eye. And while most Santa Monica councilmen predict the island, and especially the hotel, would be a tremendous revenue source for the city, there is no evidence to support this expectation.

According to councilman McCloskey, there are only two 1,500-room hotels in California — the Los Angeles Biltmore and the San Francisco Hilton. In all of Nevada only the Stardust in Las Vegas reaches that size. While all three are great convention and tourist centers, there is nothing to indicate Santa Monica's island hotel would follow suit. For one thing, says McCloskey, the number of hotel rooms in the Los Angeles International Airport area is due to reach 7,000 next year (compared to 450 in 1960). Secondly, even the existing hotels in Santa Monica are not doing too well, and some estimate their transient occupancy rate is not much higher than 50 per cent.

The island scheme is not an isolated case in Santa Monica, but a final link in a chain of events that started years ago, almost since the city received the tidal and submerged lands along its beaches in trust from the state, and gave the state its beaches to be made into public areas of recreation and bathing.

The first plans to take advantage of this undervalue resource were modest. Back in 1919, the City of Santa Monica built the Santa Monica pier, which soon became one of the city's best-known landmarks. It wasn't until much later that decision makers here began to eye the submerged lands further away from the shore.

In the mid-60s, for example, there was a long-running debate about a proposal to build a causeway between Santa Monica and Malibu, a cross-bay strip of land that would not only provide a shorter and faster route between the two communities, but would serve as residence for some 20,000 people. After a lengthy debate the plan was defeated and forgotten.

In 1967, after visiting San Diego and being impressed with a small artificial island in Mission Bay, Santa Monica's city manager, Perry Scott, proposed that the city build a 15-acre island that would be connected to the pier, and would be financed by a \$5.5-million city bond. His proposal went on the ballots, but failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority.

Later, Scott devised another scheme, and sent the council a memo proposing construction of a 12-acre peninsula that would stick out from the beach into the bay (like a blister, suggested one city official.) This scheme was ignored by the council.

None of these failures deterred Scott. Realizing that one of the obstacles to attracting private developers to finance such a project was a clause in the state lease allowing the city to lease tideland properties for development for no more than 25 years, he led an effort to have the state amend the terms of its lease with Santa Monica, and eventually succeeded.

In 1970, when the Santa Monica city council was about to decide whether or not to appeal to the state for this change in the lease terms, Roger Diamond, a Pacific Palisades attorney and a conservationist, appeared before the council and charged the city manager's suggestion for the change was prompted by plans to develop the bay. Diamond said recently, that Scott denied any plans then to develop the bay, that he merely did not want Santa Monica to be bound by the 25-year limit while other cities could lease land for 66 years. In a recent interview, Scott denied the statements, saying further he didn't remember Diamond ever appearing at a council meeting.

Last June, armed with the 66-year lease provision, Scott sent to each member of the city council a copy of a drawn lease contract between the city of Santa Monica and Mutual Development Company, according to which the company would build the island, develop and operate it, and pay the city a percentage on all its earnings.

The councilmen received the copy of the lease on June 1.

Less than two weeks later, in their June 13 council meeting, they voted unanimously to approve the lease and instructed Scott to sign it and proceed to execute it.

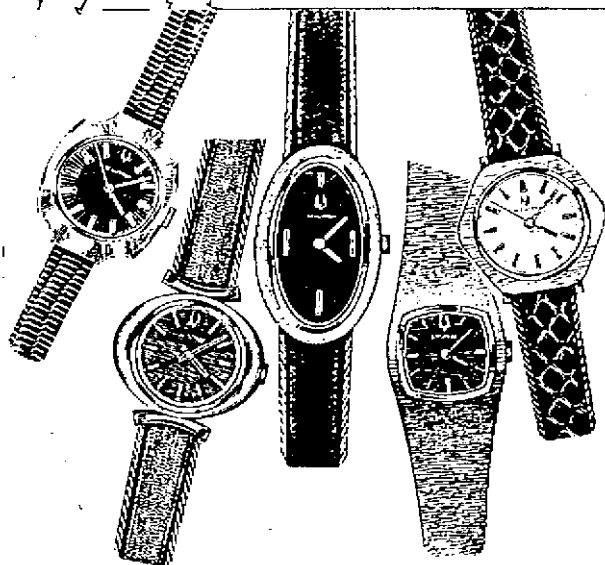
None of the councilmen had a chance to study the plan or to debate it, and apparently nobody thought it was necessary.

Nobody suggested that the council wait awhile before approving the deal, so that its members could study it. The only interference

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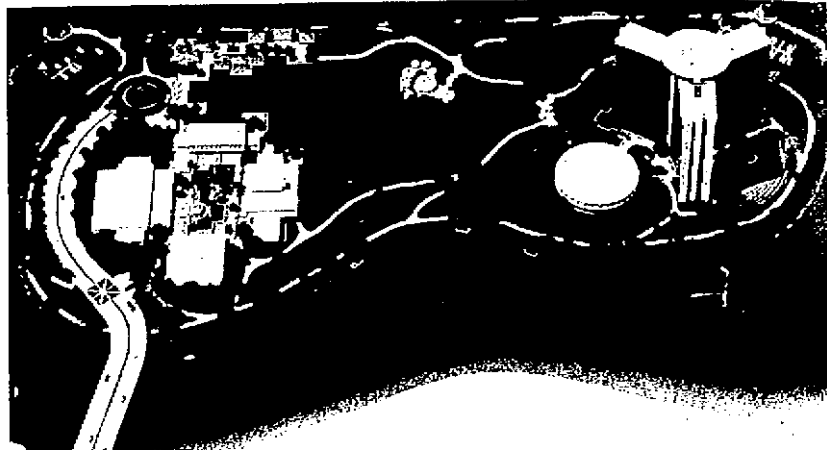
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CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page 9)



The proposed 35-acre island with a hotel and convention center
500-feet offshore would cost more than \$90 million.

with the smooth adoption of the contract came from McCloskey, who insisted that the city not let the developer decide what is "ample parking" on the island, but specify that a parking structure for at least 5,000 cars be included in the contract.

In view of the absence of either a feasibility study, a financial statement on the developer, or an environmental impact study, certain questions arise. Why did the council approve the lease? Why didn't the council request additional information before making up its mind? Why did the city manager want the island in the first place?

Like most medium-size California cities including Long Beach, Santa Monica has a council-manager system of government. In this system the city manager runs the city but is directly accountable to the city council. Santa Monica councilmen do not get paid for their service to the city, except for nominal sums intended to cover small expenses (the mayor gets \$150 a month, a councilman \$50.)

All Santa Monica councilmen are owners of apartment and business property in the city. Most of them are active realtors and businessmen. Since they do not get paid for city business, they tend to rely heavily on their city manager. It is said that nothing can get done in Santa Monica unless the city manager approves it, and anything that the city manager thinks should be done is being done. A series of interviews with the city manager and the councilmen tended to support this contention.

"The island will improve the waterfront and the city would benefit from the tax revenue," says Santa Monica mayor Anthony L. Ditturi. "I think it will also beautify the bay, but then my idea of beauty may not be the same as yours." Didn't he think that the city should have seen a feasibility study before approving the contract? "Not really. If the developer is going to spend this kind of money, he must have studied the potential of the plan," he adds.

Whose idea was it? "I told Scott to study beach development possibilities and come up with a plan, which he did. I have a complete trust in his judgment. Besides, I am in real estate myself, so I know how much money there is in that kind of a development," he says.

Another councilman, Robert Gabriel, an insurance and real estate man, says that even if the island is built and fails to produce the anticipated profits, "the city would just wind up owning an island. Is there anything wrong with that?"

Ironically enough, Scott himself cannot offer better reasons for building an island besides saying that it would be better than what's on the beach now.

In a recent interview, he was asked why he thought Santa Monica should build an island.

"Why not?" he answered with a straight face.

Pressed further, however, Scott changed direction. "I think that anybody who looks at the pier today must conclude that, yes, why not build an island? The whole pier area is not desirable. It is run down. It is a drain on the city. It is the highest concentration of crime in the city." (Only 2 per cent of crimes committed in Santa Monica take place in the two-block area near the pier, by Scott's own admission.)

Suppose this is so — didn't he feel that the people of the city should have had a chance to express an opinion on the biggest project Santa Monica ever took part in? "Not really. If we came to the people with every little bit of city business, we would never get anything done. We would have anarchy here," he said.

As far as the council and the manager are concerned, the island proposal is synonymous with progress, and whoever opposes the island opposes progress.

The Santa Monica pier is an extremely popular spot along the city beaches here, drawing people from as far as the black ghettos of Los Angeles at all hours. Scott says when he heard that black ghetto residents come to the pier at night to fish for their daily food, he did not believe it, and so he went downtown and took a late-night bus to the pier. The bus was full of people going to the pier to fish.

But even more important, the pier is a moneymaker, even though at the present the city gets next to nothing from it. According to the present lease between the city and the Bay Amusement Co., the latter pays the city only \$250 a month rent. Such a meager income is obviously not enough to even cover the expense of upkeep on the pier itself, let alone the city expenditures on maintaining the beaches. But this could easily change.

Businessmen on the pier estimate that their concessions brought in more than \$600,000 last year alone. "There is no reason the city couldn't renegotiate its contract with Bay Amusement Co. on terms more favorable to the city," says Jack Sicking, manager of Al's Kitchen. These businessmen also admit that the pier is run down and seedy, but they say that Bay Amusement Co. would not lease

them their concessions for more than two years at a time, and no businessman would risk putting time and money into upgrading his place for such a short time. If the city does not want to operate the pier itself, says Sicking, it could at least insist Bay Amusement Co. gives out longer leases, thus encouraging businessmen to rehabilitate their places and make them more attractive.

Presently, the pier contains a merry-go-round, pinball machines, a few restaurants and a boardwalk. According to Sicking, the city could not only upgrade it by renegotiating its lease agreement, but could easily make it into an attractive, moneymaking place like Portis O' Call and Fishermen's Village with relatively little investment.

Scott, however, refuses to consider a renegotiation of the lease. There is a clause in the island lease calling for demolition of the pier. "The pier is anachronistic," Scott says. "This type of carnival amusement has already passed from the scene, but has not received a decent burial yet." He says the public which now uses the pier would be welcome on the island, but adds he would not allow any "hot dog-type stands" on the island. This would automatically keep away the people who most need the pier — the poor, the old and young children.

At one time developers could do as they pleased. But more and more, people are asking "why?" instead of "why not?" when they are presented a plan for development. There have been other changes, too:

With approval of proposition 20 in November, a Regional Coastal Commission to be formed Feb. 1 will have to approve the project. The city also will need a state permit before construction can begin.

Members of the new commission will include a supervisor from Los Angeles county and one from Orange county, a Los Angeles city councilman, a representative of government from one other city in each of the two counties, a delegate from the Southern California Association of Governments and six citizens appointed by the governor.

Further, water along the coast is owned by the state and federal governments. Any plan which effects the three-mile coastal strip must be approved by the State Lands Commission and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Recent legislation has forced both these bodies to give environmental considerations top priority. If either one of them opposes the island proposal, the contract between the city and the developer becomes void.

Finally, growing awareness by residents has resulted in a drive by a group called "Save Santa Monica Bay". Headed by local businessman Pieter van den Steenhoven, the organization is seeking the required 5,861 signatures on petitions before the city's April 10 election.

If the proposition is on the ballot and wins approval, it will require the city manager to get a majority vote of the people of Santa Monica before the island project can be built.

"We got 2,000 names the first day we passed out the petitions," van den Steenhoven said. "We are making every effort to get the required signatures before Christmas."

It took time for this kind of opposition to mount because, at first, nobody really took the island idea seriously. For awhile it was treated as a local joke. Even today some Santa Monica residents do not realize the extent of their city's commitment to the project.

Newspapers have editorialized against the proposal, candidates took positions against it during the recent election, and an alarmed Santa Monica citizenry is beginning to move. It is unlikely that the island and its convention center-hotel complex will ever be built.

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ELEVEN

HARRY BRIDGES

By MARION MAUK

He's been beaten,
jailed, denounced
by church leaders



New look at an old radical

The lean, hawk-nosed face beneath the receding, steel-gray hair bears the lines of a man past seventy but he does not move like an old man as he walks the San Francisco hills of his neighborhood mornings before heading for his downtown office. A slim and wiry five feet nine or ten in pin-checked suit and striped shirt, he might be any business executive on the streets of the Bay City, just mod enough to be in touch with the times. The unpretentious home from which he starts his walk might crack the business image a bit. The obvious satisfaction with which he sometimes describes his neighborhood as "lower middle class or working class" wipes it out completely. He is, in fact, one of San Francisco's more colorful and enduring mavericks, whose habits and humor the city's leading local columnist frequently chronicles with amiable commentary. Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The man who stopped the town in 1934 with the largest general strike in American history and went on to become for years the most controversial labor leader in the country.

Seen as a combination of Stalin and Boris Karloff by the public in his early years, he has been beaten and jailed, denounced by the press, civic organizations and church leaders. Yet in the last decade business and other establishment spokesmen, taking a second look at his career, tagged him a "labor statesman."

He is a complicated, unlikely mix of a man.

A philosophical Marxist and a registered Republican, who has been praised by *Business Week* as "a major stabilizing force on Pacific Coast shipping." A pragmatic trade unionist, who despite a longtime image as a potential revolutionary, always has operated within the system he frequently criticized. A shrewd and imaginative man who did well at it. Openly impatient with political radicals with a less practical turn of mind.

Harassed for twenty years by government investigations and court cases designed to deport or jail him on the basic charge that he once had

joined the Communist Party, he found supporters in a strange places. Two Supreme Court justices wrote sharp criticisms of the prolonged campaign against him. Prominent shipping officials with whom he had battled tooth and nail over union demands eventually came to his defense, testifying in court to his "honesty, truthfulness and integrity."

Through it all he viewed the world with an iconoclastic eye and a tart, often humorous tongue that relishes an anti-establishment twist.

"I never did like the idea that the only way I can beat an insurance agent is to drop dead," he told a recent audience with obvious enjoyment. "I do a lot of travelling and every time the plane lands I think, 'The insurance company won again.'"

The controversy that swirled around him during his early battles has faded but Bridges today is not without a battle on his hands. He is not hewing to traditional molds in fighting it.

The technological revolution of cargo-handling on the waterfront in the past decade has markedly changed the work situation of the ILWU dockworkers. Despite a 135-day dock strike ending early this year, they still face what they regard as serious problems. The most notable involves the union's claim to jurisdiction over the work of stuffing and unstuffing the containers that swing cargo aboard the big new ships built under the new technology. It is a jurisdiction now shared with the Teamsters Union. Contract terms won in the dock strike that would have given the ILWU a favorable position in the jurisdictional struggle recently were declared null and void by the National Labor Relations Board. Bridges, complaining loudly about government interference with the collective bargaining process, has threatened continuing union action to win the fight for the work.

But what he has been proposing to union members as a solution to this and other problems is that the ILWU, which he founded and has headed for more than a generation, give up its long independence and

identity and merge with the Teamsters.

For many men past seventy a plan to dismantle the organization to which the better part of a lifetime had been devoted would be dismaying. But Bridges initiated the proposal himself and campaigns for it with an insistent enthusiasm worthy of a builder of new empires. So far it is not a popular plan with his union members.

Paradoxically, the opposition to the proposal is a kind of silent tribute to Bridges for it is based on the fear of ILWU members that they will lose the kind of union he was principally responsible for creating. The democratic grass roots control of union affairs that he inaugurated in the thirties and that is now built into ILWU structure does not exist in the Teamsters Union. Nor does the reputation for incorruptibility that Bridges earned early in his career. "Mr. Integrity," older union members used to call him with affectionate pride during the years his public image was at its worst. He long has been credited with keeping the west coast docks clear of the racketeering and organized corruption for which the eastern waterfront for years was notorious.

Bridges first came on the national scene in 1934 amidst turmoil and headline alarms. He enjoys the dubious distinction of having a federal law passed with him in mind by a hostile and irate Congress.

"Don't think of this as a riot. It was a hundred riots, big and little, first here, and now there," the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported after that bloody July 5 when the first west coast dock strike under his leadership peaked in violence in the Bay area.

While thousands watched from the hillsides above the Embarcadero, 800 police, ordered to open the port, ran into action with drawn revolvers under a hail of bricks and stones. By the end of Bloody Thursday, as the ILWU calls the day, two union members were dead and hundreds injured. Ten days later the entire city was paralyzed with a three-day general strike as other unions rallied to support the maritime workers. Stores and restaurants were closed. Industry and commerce were at a standstill. ▶▶

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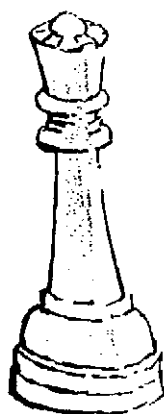
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BRIDGES

(Continued from page 13)



It was a tumultuous period for much of labor. Bridges soon became the leader in the West of the new wave of labor agitation. Union organizers under his direction fanned out into other industries. The C.I.O. had just been founded. In 1937, taking his dockworkers and warehousemen out of the A.F. of L. and into the new labor organization, Bridges became its west coast director (until 1950 when he and the ILWU were expelled on charges of Communism after he insisted on supporting the Independent Progressive Party presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace.)

It was still 1934 when he was first investigated (and cleared) on the charge of Communist Party membership (illegal for an alien which he then was.) Three more investigations and three more clearances and the fight against him had hardly begun. The court cases, which began in 1940 and reached the Supreme Court twice, continued for fifteen more years. After he became a citizen in 1945 the charge was that he had lied about Communist Party membership in his naturalization proceedings.

Through it all he remained cocky and outspoken. Even on the witness stand under fire from the prosecution, he freely voiced opinions sympathetic to Russia and China. He often publicly knocked the capitalist economic system and spoke favorably of "the planned economy type of thinking" but he always denied having joined the Communist party. "I was no fool," he explained in pragmatic terms in his last trial. "I was an alien and had been a member of the I.W.W. I knew people had been deported. Then there were certain aspects of their program I disagreed with. And I was busy."

Despite his flamboyant background, he has had little but criticism for young radicals in the public eye in the last decade. Hecklers who disrupted public meetings alarmed him.

He saw them as part of a trend that could destroy democratic unionism and lay the basis for stricter government control of unions. He complained of "confrontation for the sake of confrontation" and of radicals who urged non-participation in elections and who claimed, "Things have to get worse before they can get better."

"This is strictly anarchistic and destructive," he declared, sounding as distressed as one would expect of a more traditional Republican. Even in 1972 his party registration appears to be a kind of giant joke — one of the ironic, unexpected comments that he has made his trademark. Neither major political party is for the working class, he has said. He has called Franklin D. Roosevelt a great president, however, and despite his own strong stand against the Vietnam war, even wrote a column defending Lyndon Johnson.

Actually, a lack of recognition by many radicals of the sixties that the support of the workers is necessary for real change in society, Bridges believes, played a major part in his critical attitude toward the new leftists.

"The power of the worker to stop the wheels of production and thus to prevent a community from functioning is a requisite of change," he insists. " . . . it is an indispensable element of revolution . . . however you define that term."

Intellectuals and students who sneer at organized labor as fat, affluent, undemocratic and racist and see no hope in it as a source of social reform annoy Bridges. "With all its weaknesses the trade union movement is the only one we have," he says.

The fact that most latter day leftists haven't been workers themselves may have contributed to his irritation. "Harry seems to have a real resentment for people that aren't workers, that have never worked in basic industry," says one union official.

Radicals outside labor ranks attempting to interfere in union affairs disturb him far more than political demonstrators, however, although they may well be people who share his view that the real power for social change is held by the workers.

In the months before the recent dock strike he clashed sharply with what he termed "so-called radicals" inside and outside the union in the San Francisco area, warning dockworkers against "leftist opportunism" in a time of trouble. In his column in the ILWU newspaper, The Dispatcher, he exchanged bitter sallies with the Communist Party newspaper.

Radicals weren't the only ones who gave him trouble before the strike, which he felt might have been avoided had it not been for the militant intransigence of "young hot-shots". Behind the dissension lay the rapid technological changes on the waterfront. The hard facts that strengthened the hands of critics of his leadership in strike and pre-strike days were a sizeable surplus of dockworkers

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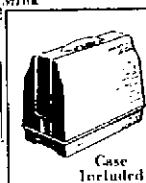
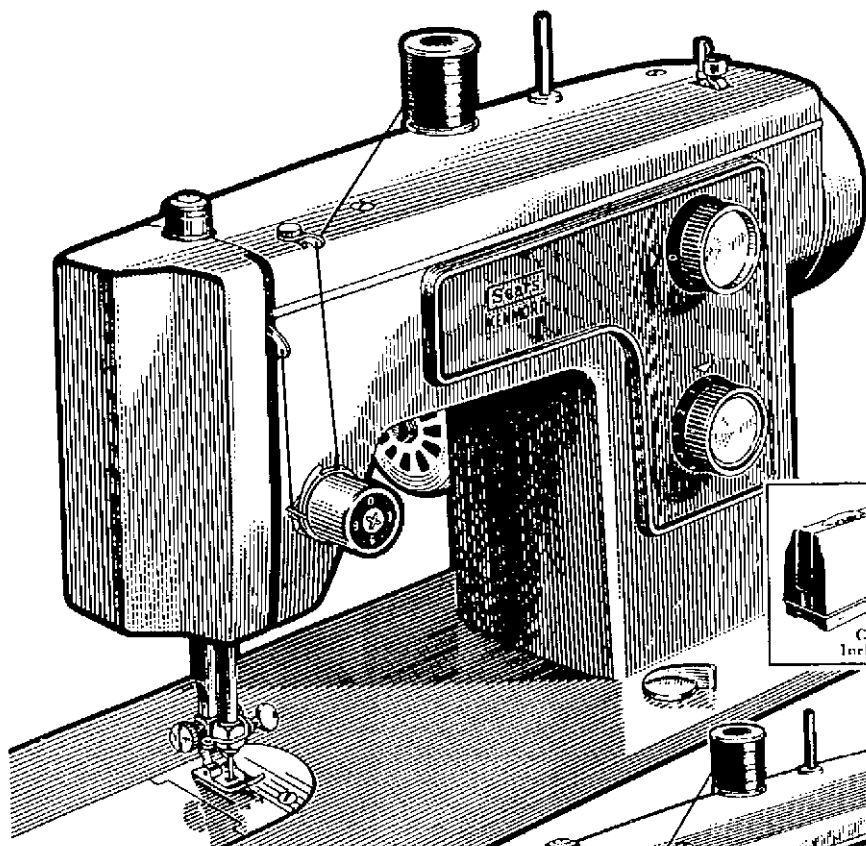
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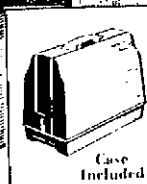
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BRIDGES

(Continued from page 14)



for jobs available in the San Francisco area and some smaller ports and the fears of members elsewhere that they too would soon face that situation.

Ironically, Bridges won favorable recognition nationally for his first attempt to deal with mechanization of dock work in 1960. That landmark contract, in exchange for financial benefits for workers, gave employers the right to introduce new machinery on the docks and eliminate jobs in the process. In 1971 that decade-old agreement was being used against him by his critics.

In fact, the 1960 contract had been the first imaginative attempt by any labor leader in the country to deal with the problems of automation or mechanization of traditional work. To Bridges, who did not believe the dockworkers could stave off mechanization indefinitely, it was an attempt to get a share of the benefits for workers "while we had the power".

For the ILWU dockworkers of 1960 it should have worked well — with older members being pensioned off as the work force was reduced by mechanization. But the Vietnam War and the vagaries of the economic world changed the game. The shipping industry soared in the mid-sixties. As older workers were pensioned off, considerable numbers of younger ones were added to union rolls to handle the work. In 1966 when the second five-year mechanization contract was signed, work was so plentiful that union members had little concern about issues that they consider crucial today. In the late sixties, the cutback in shipping to Viet Nam, the recession and the unforeseen rapid acceleration of mechanization again changed their situation. "Frankly speaking, the ILWU was caught off-guard as were many shipping companies," Bridges said in 1969.

Most damaging of all to his position before the strike was the position of the East Coast dockworkers in the New York area who customarily have gone on strike when a contract ended. But after a long strike in 1968 they not only had managed to hang onto featherbedding work rules that Bridges had given up in 1960, but they had won other conditions the ILWU was still fighting for.

Bridges had not led his dockworkers out on strike in twenty-three years.

It was not a chance record. To Bridges "a strike should be a weapon of last resort when everything else won't produce enough." He complains of "too many union leaders, and rank and filers as well, who seem to think a strike is a gimmick that should be used as often as possible." His stamina and endurance in labor negotiations often have continued long after other union leaders have been

ready to give up and strike. He is said to consider a strike a kind of failure of leadership, both union and management.

He is adamant in his opposition to compulsory arbitration, nevertheless. "I'm supposed to be a pretty good negotiator but I know no way of negotiating but to say 'Come across or we'll kick hell out of you.'"

But he is an imaginative man. "He can come up with solutions to problems no one else could think of," one Pacific Maritime Association official has said. He often has been able to find a way to gain a point without actually striking. "We all know what we want. Harry figures out how to get it," says a union official who has been on several negotiating committees. One story on the docks is that he won pensions at sixty-two instead of the traditional sixty-five in 1960 by threatening that over-62 longshoremen dispatched to work would barely move on the job. Tough tactics, but that was the contract that started outside observers calling him a "labor statesman".

Bridges grew up in Australia as Alfred Renton Bridges, the mandolin-strumming son of a prosperous realtor. But at sixteen he turned his back on middle class opportunities there and went to sea. The moderate socialist political opinions of two uncles active in the Labor party helped form the views that were to shape his life. Inadvertently, his father, whom he has described as "a regular old Tory", made a major contribution in giving him the job of collecting rent from poverty-stricken tenants in Melbourne. "No sensitive person could have had that experience without its coloring his opinions," he said in later years.

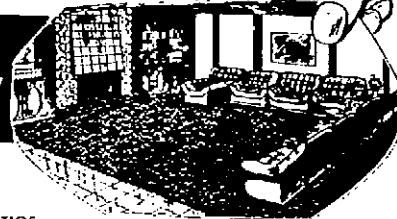
He was involved in labor action almost

18

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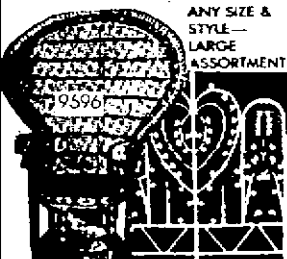
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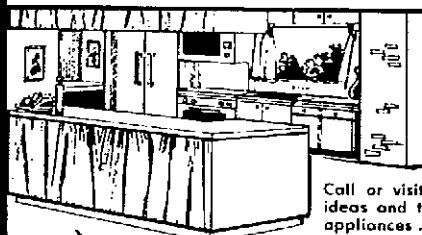
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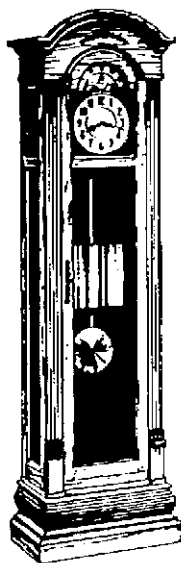
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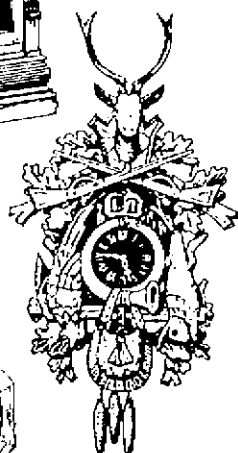
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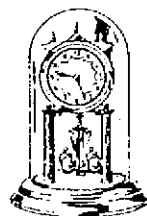
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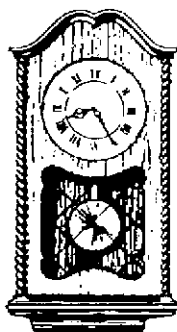
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

BRIDGES

(Continued from page 16)



from the beginning of his working career. At eighteen he was a spokesman for other seamen in shipboard demands of the crew. When he landed at New Orleans in the middle of a seamen's strike, he was on the picket line the next day and was a picket captain before the strike was over. At twenty-two he became a longshoreman in San Francisco but it was not until approximately twelve years later in the 1934 strike that his continuous union organizing efforts became effective in bringing real change in the conditions of labor.

There aren't many men on the docks today who remember those early years when a man spent two or three days on the job, not daring to go home to sleep before a ship was finished for fear of being blacklisted from future jobs. But to the few who do, it's not surprising that several hundred dockworkers hung around the hospital when he was ill in those early years. For he led them to dramatic improvements in their lives.

Today he lives unpretentiously in San Francisco with his nineteen-years-younger Nisei wife, Norikko, and their fourteen-year-old daughter, Kathy, sometimes spending family vacations in the Long Beach Belmont Shore area, where he is likely to cook dinner twice a week "so Nikki can have a real vacation too".

He has always maintained that his \$23,-000 salary should be no higher than at least a few members of his union are able to earn. It is far lower than that of any other labor leader of his position or responsibility.

He takes particular pleasure these days in occasional opportunities to lecture and participate in discussions with classes of college students. But he is still, in the words of one Pacific Maritime official, "the kind of a guy who will talk to anybody". Anybody, that is, except the press, which he regards with hostile distrust. Harshly treated by it in earlier years, he maintains a perennially critical eye.

In order to stretch the dollars of a modest pension he may return to his native Australia when he retires, he has told friends. But he does not say when that will be. He was seventy-one in July — or seventy-two. There is a discrepancy in records of his age and Bridges' jokes about it do not usually clarify which one is correct. He was expected by many to retire in April of 1971 but instead went on to fill a new two-year term of office, which ends in April.

There has been speculation that he sees the proposed merger of the ILWU with the Teamsters as a means of perverting his heir apparent, Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, from succeeding him as head of the union. He is bitterly opposed to Goldblatt, with whom he has feuded in late years. Before exploratory talks between the ILWU and the eastern waterfront's ILA fell through, he was

strongly advocating merger with that union. For years he has worked for "alignments" for mutual support with both unions but merger is a relatively recent proposal. At present it does not seem likely that he will be able to persuade his union members that the Teamster merger is the right answer to their problems.

"There isn't a local on the coast that will support it," an official of one dock union is reported to have said recently. The 15,000 dockworkers are a fairly small part of the 60,-000 member ILWU but there is also opposition in the warehouse division of the union.

If he fails, it won't be the first time the rank and file have been unwilling to do what he would have liked to see. He pleaded futilely for years with local unions retaining all-white memberships to integrate, although there were blacks in the maritime workers' picket lines in San Francisco in 1934 and the ILWU, thanks in considerable part to its large Hawaiian membership, now claims a majority of its members represent minority groups. The Los Angeles area Longshoremen's Local 13 has had black members since World War II but the Marine Clerks Local 63 and the Foremen's Local 94 excluded them years longer.

Also unheeded through the years was his opposition to overtime work. Extensive overtime has accounted for a sizeable proportion of many waterfront workers' incomes for years. Spreading the work among more people at a living wage has been his longtime creed. Only the labor movement can cure unemployment, he has said in recent years. Bridges advocates a unified labor drive to reduce working hours without reducing workers' incomes. He also has advocated government action to provide needed jobs, however. His favorite nostrum for social change these days is a unified labor movement with the economic and political strength to force the government to undertake programs needed to solve the social ills of the nation.

When most of the major labor leaders of the country rallied to ILWU support in protesting cutbacks by the federal Pay Board in wages and fringe benefits negotiated in the last dock strike, for a time it looked like there might be some progress toward the unified labor movement he urges. But unity of action was shortlived.

The two-coast dock strike, which he threatened at the time, did not materialize. Support from the East and Gulf coasts ILA which he said had been promised by its president, Thomas Gleason, was not forthcoming. Considering that individual ports in the ILA often do not support each other, he couldn't have been too surprised. He was, undoubtedly, disappointed because united action by the dockworkers on all coasts had been a long-time dream.

He seemed as feisty and forceful as ever as he led what may well be his last waterfront strike, defying even the president in a rare press conference, when the wage-price freeze was coupled with a no-strike demand.

"Would you be willing to risk a possible \$5,000 daily fine for defying the order?" a reporter asked.

"One day would take everything I've got," Bridges answered briskly.

As Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

Bridges has known more heat than most men. "I'm the only man who's ever been in triple jeopardy before the Supreme Court," he sometimes recollects with a wry touch of pride in his voice.

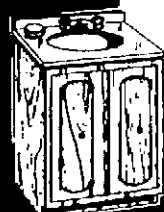
He still seems reluctant to leave the kitchen. □

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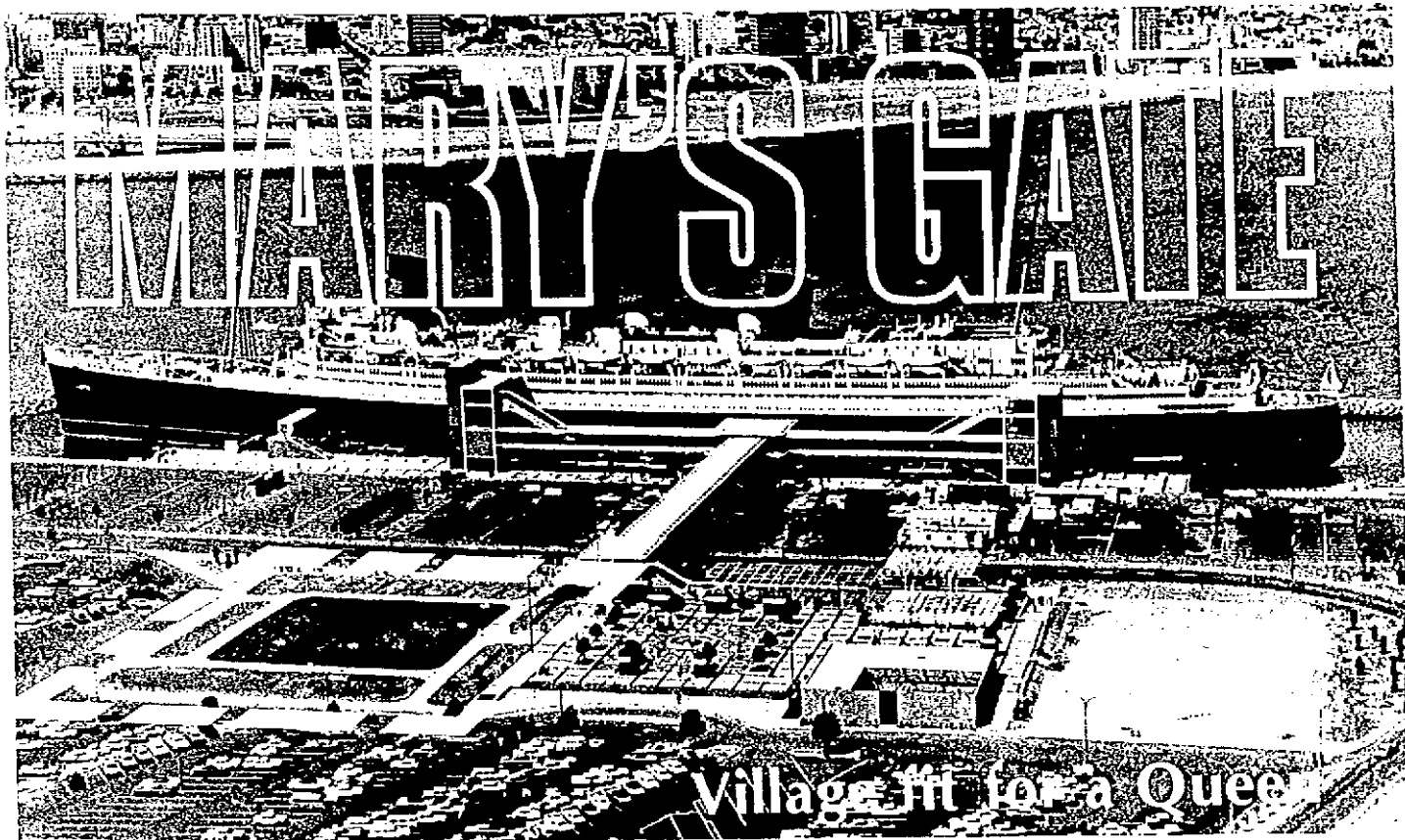
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By DON BRACKENBURY

To erect a building as it would have been 400 years ago and still meet 1972 construction codes takes skill, ingenuity and imagination — and that is the challenge facing the designer, architect and contractor for Mary's Gate Village on Pier J.

When the project is finished it will be as though a small village were plucked from the heart of England and set down on a one-acre plot immediately west of the Queen Mary entrance plaza.

"What we are seeking is a village through which people familiar with England will walk and say, 'this is real,'" said Vernon G. Leckman, the designing consultant.

When David Tallichet, president of Specialty Restaurants Corp., successfully bid for the master commercial lease on the Queen Mary, one of his ancillary proposals was the creation of a shopping village adjacent to the entrance plaza.

"Of course, it had to be English," said Leckman.

Leckman, who has designed numerous shopping villages, including Ports O' Call in Los Angeles Harbor, was commissioned to come up with an authentic English village.

Although he has travelled extensively in the United Kingdom, Leckman said the buildings in Mary's Gate Village are not patterned after any specific counterparts in England. The architecture will cover a number of historic periods — Tudor, Elizabethan, Edwardian — just as it probably would had the village grown over the past several centuries.

The main entrance, Mary's Gate, will be from the plaza. It will be in the style of a castle of the Tudor period in the early 1500s. It will be typical of the gate houses of the

great mansions of that period, Leckman said, but it will not have the iron-barred gate itself.

"That suggests a fortress, and this is strictly for enjoyment," Leckman said.

As visitors enter Mary's Gate, they will face the clock tower, with its 66-foot-high steeple.

"In the old English villages — and, in fact, in many today — the clock tower was the gathering place for farmers who brought their goods to market," Leckman explained.

Leckman has designed the village so that the Tudor style at the entrance gives way to later architectural periods as the visitor moves along the meandering lanes. This, he said,

would be the way the village normally would have grown, with the newer buildings furthest away from the original structures.

Meandering lanes are typical of the old English villages, Leckman pointed out, because they originally followed cow paths, or paths taken by villagers walking across the fields.

Turning Leckman's designs into working plans was the job of the Long Beach architectural firm of Duffy & Dreher.

"Our main problem," said John A. Duffy, "was to produce the weathered, aged effect and the style of three or four centuries ago, but still meet all the safety standards of 1972."

Duffy paid tribute to the builders of those early days.

"They were craftsmen," he said, "but 400 years of wind, rain and sun take their toll."

The plans specify that wood used be sawn or finished to simulate the rough, hand-finished timbers and planks of early England, Duffy said. Contemporary metal and bolt fastenings will be concealed as much as possible. The cruder methods of fastening used by the bygone builders will be simulated. For example, short, exposed dowels will be placed at strategic places to give the appearance of the dowel or peg used at the time such construction was in vogue.

"Our biggest task will be getting the big, solid beams and posts and giving them a rustic finish," he said.

The contractor, J. Ray Construction Co. of Costa Mesa, has been instructed to look for old wood — old buildings being demolished, railroad ties, old derricks, anything that is

Proposition 20 causes delay

Passage of Proposition 20 at the Nov. 7 general election has necessitated a delay in the construction of Mary's Gate Village.

Because the project is within the coastal zone, as defined in the proposition, it must obtain a permit from the appropriate Regional Commission established by the new law. The commissions, however, will not be formed until February.

A spokesman for Specialty Queen Mary Corp., master lessee for commercial activities on the Queen Mary and developer of the proposed English village, said the project will be held up until a permit can be applied for and obtained.

A pub, shops and meandering streets

(Continued from page 19)

structurally sound — to be used for the "half-timbering" of old England.

Leckman explained that England had little soft wood available, so builders used the hard woods for the framework and filled in with bricks or plaster.

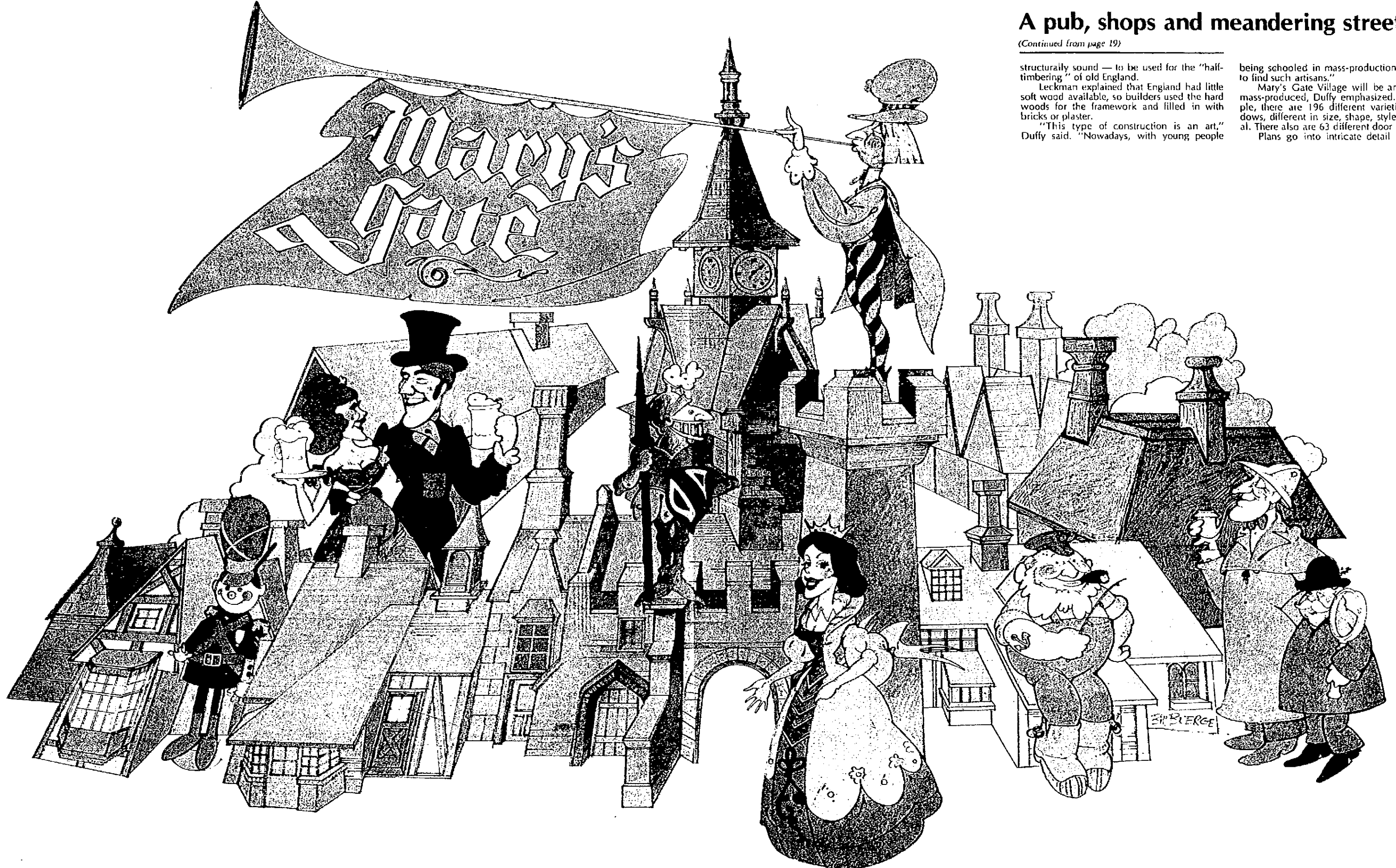
"This type of construction is an art," Duffy said. "Nowadays, with young people

being schooled in mass-production, it is hard to find such artisans."

Mary's Gate Village will be anything but mass-produced, Duffy emphasized. For example, there are 196 different varieties of windows, different in size, shape, style or material. There also are 63 different door styles.

Plans go into intricate detail for the 39

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MARY'S GATE

(Continued from page 21)



chimneys in the village. They will appear to be brick, but they actually will be fabricated of fiberglass. Some of the chimneys are six feet square and 14 feet tall, Duffy explained. If built of brick, they would require extensive reinforcement.

"That is about the only ersatz material we are using," Duffy said.

The chimneys will not be used to carry off smoke from fireplaces. They are principally for decorative purposes, although they will be used to conceal some of the plumbing vents that require through-the-roof piping, the architect said.

The roofs themselves will be of concrete tile, clay tile and slate. Some consideration was given to thatched roofs, but this was abandoned, partly because of the added fire hazard and partly because there are few people alive today who know the secrets of creating or maintaining thatched roofs.

Because of the extensive use of wood in the village, there will be a complete sprinkler system, but these facilities, too, will be designed into the construction so they do not intrude on the atmosphere.

Many of the windows will have the traditional leaded panes. Such construction is readily available today, because it is used by churches, but those for Mary's Gate Village will have a special little touch of authenticity.

"In the old days," said Duffy, "the lead was formed by hand, and you could see thumbprints. Ours will have thumbprints, too."

At first, Leckman had visualized cobblestone for the winding lanes through the village, but he later decided that it might be hazardous, particularly to women wearing high heels. The plans now call for "rustic brick" for the paths.

"In those days, I imagine most of the villagers had flat shoes, or went barefoot," said Duffy.

Exterior lighting in the village will be by authentic gas fixtures, Leckman said, but concealed lighting in the trees and shrubbery will add to the general illumination.

"We're hoping that the lights of the parking lot outside the village will give a 'moon-light' effect," he said.

The area on which Mary's Gate Village is to be built is quite small, but the designer and architect are taking advantage of the fact that buildings in old England were attached to one another. Almost all of the structures in Mary's Gate Village are connected, in some cases by second-floor "bridges".

"We think the compactness of the village

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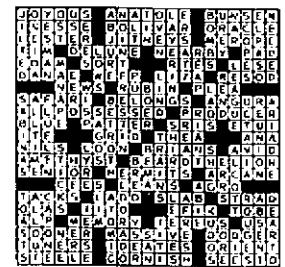
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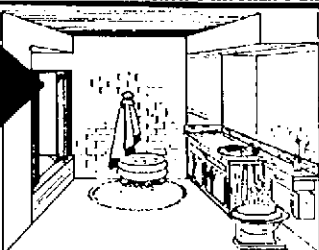
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"A reaction against the box" in architecture.

will lend a sort of carnival spirit for visitors," Duffy said.

There will be about 40 shops within the village, as well as a small park, with bandstand and fountain, on the west side. There will be a real English pub, and probably a fish and chips shop, but most of the shops will be for the sale of typical English wares.

Landscaping is another key item in the effort to make Mary's Gate Village as authentic as possible. Leckman said trees and shrubbery will be as typically English as local climate permits. There will be oaks, poplars, hawthorne and lots of roses, he said. Trees will be planted fully grown so there need be no growing period for the landscaping to be effective, he added.

Mary's Gate Village is in keeping with a current trend throughout the United States toward re-establishment of buildings or towns of an earlier day. Leckman believes it is "a reaction against the box" in architecture.

In Charleston, S.C., historic old houses are being offered for sale with good financing, Leckman said, on the condition the buyer agrees to restore them. In many cities, shopping centers are becoming shopping villages. In some, condominiums and apartments are a part of the development.

Leckman designed Whaler's Wharf in San Pedro, a replica of an early New England seaport, and is designing a proposed "Trappers' Landing" on the Missouri River to recall the early history of Kansas City.

"One of the really satisfying things about this," he said, "is when New Englanders visit Whaler's Wharf, and then write to say, 'It's just like home.'"

"That is our goal with Mary's Gate Village." □

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LEAD POISONING

Silent slayer of our children

By SCOTT STEVENS

Lead poisoning, usually associated with the loser in some blazing western gunbattle, has reappeared on the scene in a deadly new guise — child killer.

Millions of children in communities of all sizes — not just the 400,000 living in big city slums — may be victims of the mind-destroying ailment, according to a recent nationwide survey.

"Hundreds of these children will die in agony," said one researcher, "and thousands more will suffer some form of permanent brain damage."

Dr. Laurence Finberg, chief pediatrician at New York's Montefiore Hospital, said lead poisoning ranks third as a threat to infant life behind auto accidents and "the trauma of birth itself."

Yet, until recently, lead poisoning was seldom considered outside the ghettos, where slum children became ill after eating flakes of paint from tenement walls, and many such deaths were reported only in impersonal hospital records.

The more fortunate youngsters who contracted the ailment suffered only from listlessness and irritability with nausea, vomiting and frequent headaches.

Others experienced terrifying seizures or convulsions and some died.

Many of the victims were from poor families living in the crumbling apartment buildings that crowd the older sections of most cities.

In these areas, undernourished children frequently develop a disease called pica, in which they hunger for non-food items such as paint chips, wallpaper, bits of wood and pieces of plaster.

"Repeated ingestion of these lead-painted substances can lead to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, optic atrophy as well as death," said a doctor who treated a boy after he went into convulsions and was rushed to the hospital.

But lead poisoning is not confined to slum tenements, not limited by cultural or genetic factors; it is widespread and pervasive, affecting children who breathe fumes from smelters or gasoline, others who nibble on old toys coated with lead-based paint.

A new source of lead poisoning was found among the infants of mothers who drank moonshine whisky.

Government researchers found that the illegal whisky contained lead leached from the solder in old automobile radiators being used in the illicit distilleries where the "white lightning" was being manufactured.

Dr. Paul A. Palmisano, who wrote the

report, found three babies, one only two months old, suffering from lead poisoning caused by the lead in moonshine whisky consumed by their mothers. He also found 26 women with some form of poisoning.

"Toxic lead exposure in young women has a devastating effect on reproduction and pregnancy, since it frequently causes sterility or early spontaneous abortion," the doctor's report said.

Palmisano, who formerly worked for the Food and Drug Administration, said the birth defects cases against moonshine seemed solid enough to alert other doctors to the dangers of interuterine lead poisoning.

A Los Angeles County pottery firm was forced to recall an entire pattern of ceramic tableware in 1971 after an 18-month-old Philadelphia youngster went into convulsions and died of lead poisoning.

Health officials said the child apparently got the lead from the glaze on a blue pitcher in which his mother kept grape juice. Other acidic foods, such as vinegar, citrus juice and wine can leach lead from certain ceramic finishes.

That's exactly what happened to Frank Haviland, 26-year-old member of a commune family living near Portland, Ore.

After suffering from headaches, nausea,

26

TAKING THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

There are several precautionary measures persons can take to help prevent lead poisoning:

— If you live in an older home remove all peeling plaster or paint from walls or ceiling. Do as much as possible by brushing or scraping. When sanding is necessary, have plenty of ventilation — breathing lead paint dust can also be dangerous.

— Check all windowsills, banisters, and door edges. A child can chew right through a new coat of paint and may eat some of the leaded paint buried below.

— Replaster any holes in the wall so they make a smooth surface, flat with the rest of the wall. This will make it harder for children to grab onto the plaster and pull off pieces to put into their mouths.

— Check all old furniture that may be purchased, especially for a child's room.

Heirlooms and antiques can be deadly since children tend to chew on crib sidings, etc. Repaint or revarnish with unleaded paint.

— Carefully check all toys — especially those imported from foreign countries. Although the U.S. now has laws prohibiting leaded paint, there are other countries that may still be exporting toys that could be dangerous if put into a child's mouth.

— Be on the alert when purchasing tableware such as dishes, pitchers, bowls. The glaze — particularly on old items — could be dangerous.

— If you enjoy making homemade wines, be careful when choosing containers for fermenting or bottling.

— At the first sign of any symptoms, check with a doctor. You could have lead poisoning.

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LEAD

(Continued from page 25)

muscle cramps and extreme muscle fatigue for several weeks, Haviland finally decided to seek treatment at the University of Oregon medical school in nearby Portland.

A blood test disclosed that the city-dweller-turned-farmer was suffering from lead poisoning, an ailment not uncommon to city slums, but seldom found in rural areas.

In an effort to discover the source of the poisoning, state health officials began questioning Haviland about what he had consumed in the way of food and drink that could have caused the ailment.

Among the possibilities he mentioned was a bottle of homemade plum wine made from

"There was no precedent
for conjecturing that
someone had been
poisoned by a bathtub . . ."

fruit the family had picked from an untended orchard.

Haviland said the family members beat the plums into a pulp with a baseball bat and left it to ferment in three old bathtubs. During the four months that followed, Haviland added, he had consumed about 50 gallons of the wine — better than a quart and a half per day.

Toxicologists found the wine had a high lead content and, when the other possibilities had been eliminated, they decided to check the bathtubs.

"There was no precedent for conjecturing that someone had been poisoned by a bathtub — disregarding whatever may have occurred during the Prohibition era," one health official said.

But, when the bathtub glaze was examined they found it contained a 10 per cent concentration of lead, enough to poison Haviland, who later recovered enough to return to the commune.

Doctors uncovered a similar case after Mrs. Edward Jensen of Honolulu began experiencing cramps and nausea.


Experts at the University of Hawaii discovered that she was being poisoned by lead leached out of the opaque "frost" covering the inside of a set of drinking glasses she had received 17 years earlier as a wedding gift.

Her evening cocktail had been slowly dissolving the poison and carrying it into her system. However, most victims of lead poisoning, especially young children, are not always as fortunate as were Haviland and Mrs. Jensen, and that fact has spurred massive efforts to combat the insidious ailment.

Officials at the federal, state and local level have launched programs to educate the public to the dangers of lead poisoning, to detect cases that currently exist, and to prevent future poisonings.

There are a few natural sources of lead pollution, chiefly volcanic eruptions and smoke from forest fires, but most of the lead victims are swallowing it from man-made sources, such as agricultural sprays, lead pipes, soldering, paints, smelters and the lead tetraethyl in gasoline.

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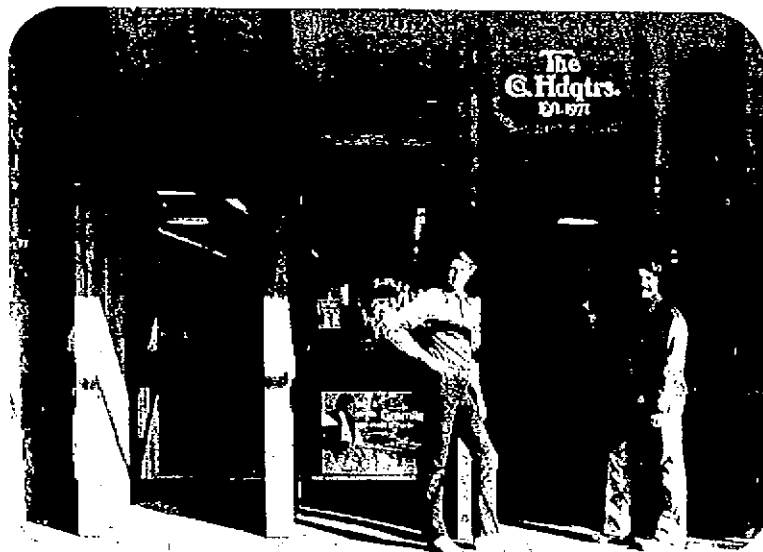
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LEAD

(Continued from page 26)

of which have been replaced with titanium-based paints since the dangers of lead poisoning became known.

However, the interiors of houses built before 1940 still may have layers of flaking lead pigment paint which children can ingest and traces of the poison still lurk in certain types of food containers, paint on toys, lead soldiers, pottery, cosmetics and contaminated food.

Lead poisoning is a sneaky killer. When lead gets into the body it is carried by the bloodstream to all parts, including the brain, and is often stored in certain areas, notably the bones of the arms and legs.

Locked up in this manner it does no particular harm, but little things like sunlight, a cold or a mild infectious disease can unleash it into the blood stream where it acts as a protoplasmic poison, affecting the cells of

the central nervous system as do other heavy metals such as arsenic and antimony.

Alarmed by the rising incidence of lead poisoning, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been leading the battle for a bill to provide \$100 million to combat the terrifying disease.

"Lead poisoning accounts for up to 70 per cent of all deaths due to poisoning among pre-school children," the Massachusetts Democrat told a health sub-committee.

Another senator introduced a bill in 1970 to ban the use of lead paint in all dwellings covered by the 1968 Fair Housing Act. The bill also would require homeowners and landlords to remove or cover all existing lead paint surfaces within a year or face a \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Kennedy said his bill, which the Senate passed 82 to 0 last June 14, would "save the lives of hundreds of children."

Funds, which must be provided in a sepa-

rate appropriation bill, would go for research, medicine and screening of potential young victims and the upgrading of housing standards. The measure also would ban the use of lead-based paints on toys, furniture, and cooking, eating and drinking utensils, while strictly limiting the level of lead in wall paints.

Los Angeles County recently launched a widespread attack aimed at eliminating the hazards of lead poisoning. Funded by a \$120,000 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the project will attempt to screen and treat 5,000 children living in deteriorated homes in east, southeast, northeast and central areas of the city.

Other cities are taking similar emergency steps to combat lead poisoning. Chicago recently earmarked \$300,000 for a program to screen 50,000 ghetto children, and New York has a Bureau of Lead Poisoning that send field

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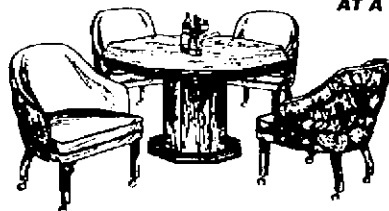


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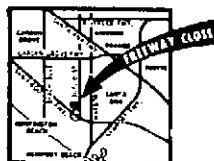
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workers into the slums to check for cases and enforce toughened standards on removing paint from dwellings.

Health officials warn parents to be especially watchful for the symptoms of lead poisoning in youngsters between one and three, and to seek immediate medical attention.

Often these symptoms include lethargy, vomiting, cramps, headaches or convulsions. Sometimes the presence of lead poisoning can be detected by a thin, dark line along the margin of the gums where they join the child's teeth.

Failing to recognize the symptoms, attempting home remedies, or unnecessary delay could prove fatal.

But, the battle against lead poisoning isn't going to be won overnight regardless of how much money is poured into prevention programs.

It's been around a long time. In fact, lead poisoning has even been blamed for the fall of the Roman Empire.

A Santa Monica archaeologist said the bones of a Roman aristocrat buried at El Djem, Tunisia, around 150 B.C. showed traces of the poison, which along with other evidence, led him to believe the rich ruling class ingested lead overdoses from their earthenware dishes and vases.

They consumed wine, grape syrup and preserved fruit which was not on the menu of the poor and this poisoning not only decimated the hierarchy but cut their reproduction capacity to one fourth of what was needed to sustain them.

Rome began dying, the archaeologist said, after the empire conquered Greece and adopted the Greek use of wine. The wine leached lead from the pottery pitchers which poisoned the ruling class. □

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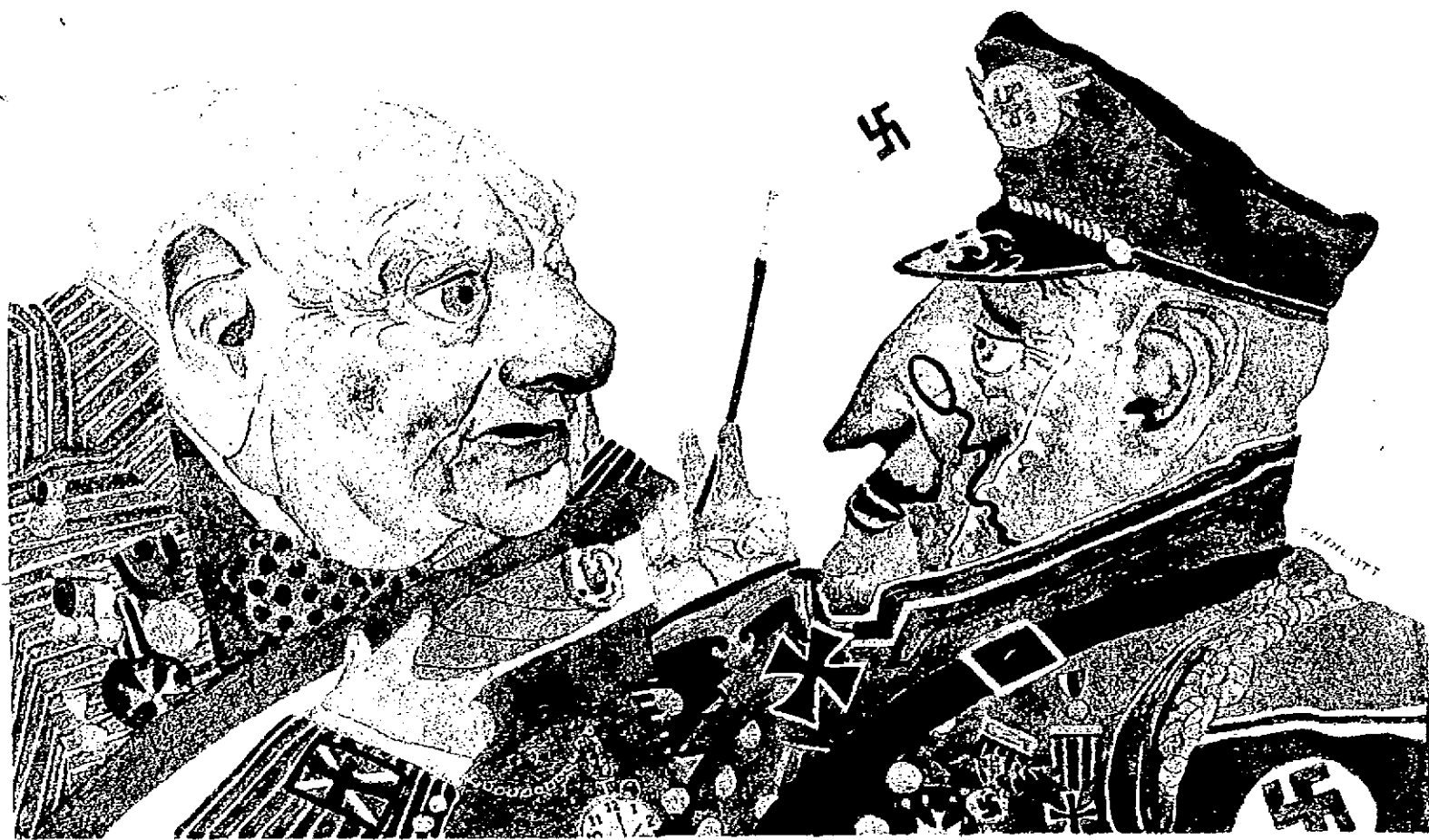
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By IRWIN ROSS

Delivering a perfect squelch is a black art mastered by few. It must be literate, extemporaneous, swift and so devastating that no reply is possible. Even one adroit riposte, made under pressure and with jugular effect, can elevate its author to the Squelchers Hall of Fame.

A classic example was William Pitt's retort to Robert Walpole, after Walpole had predicted, "You will either die on the gallows or of some unspeakable disease."

"That," smirked Pitt, "may depend on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

Among famous squelchers, Sir

Winston Churchill's name is near the top. His "a sheep in sheep's clothing," "there but for the grace of God goes God," and "a modest man with much to be modest about" certainly deserve prominent niches in the Hall of Fame. Churchill also is credited with another immortal squelch, supposedly delivered to the Nazi Ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, before the outbreak of World War II. The story goes that the two statesmen began discussing various world problems at a private dinner party.

"Don't forget, this time the Italians are on our side," Ribbentrop reportedly warned Churchill.

"Only fair," rumbled the Eng-

lishman. "We had them last time."

Many famous squelches have been made in courts of law. For instance, a young attorney, Lord Ashburton, once was held up to ridicule by a more experienced British barrister, Lord Mansfield. "If that be law," Mansfield said patronizingly of one of Ashburton's interpretations, "I'll go home and burn my books."

"You had better go home and read them, sir," retorted Ashburton.

On one occasion young Abraham Lincoln was questioning a hostile witness named John Cass. Suddenly Lincoln smiled disarmingly and asked Cass:

"Anybody ever call you 'Jack'?"

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JIM ENDICOTT



Less ingenious than the spontaneous squelch, but equally devastating, is the premeditated insult treasured by dramatic critics. One of the most famous was written by Eugene Field, who in reviewing a Denver production of *King Lear* wrote that the actor in the title role "played the king as if he expected someone to play the ace."

Another critic wrote, after seeing a performance of a play based on *Tom Jones*, "Good Fielding. No hit."

Book and poetry reviewers also have written many Mephistophelean masterpieces. Dorothy Parker — whose niche in the Hall of Fame is secure — had this to say in her review of *The Autobiography of Margot Asquith*: "The affair between Margot Asquith and Margot Asquith will live as one of the prettiest love stories in all literature."

When poet Edgar Guest died, Miss Parker publicly denied that she was the author of the much-quoted couplet about his verses:

'Td rather flunk my Wasserman test.

Than read the poems of Edgar Guest."

The poem is in the best tradition of the squelch, however, and whoever wrote it deserves a plaque.

Further back in time, the British jurist Lord Erskine penned these

lines about Sir Walter Scott's poem, *The Field of Waterloo*:

"On Waterloo's ensanguined plain,

Lie tens of thousands of the slain.

But none, by saber or by shot,

Fell half so flat as Walter Scott."

When it comes to prose squelches, writers, editors and actors have coined many a ruthless phrase. When informed that the ogre-like editor of his newspaper had taken ill, Irvin S. Cobb originated his most often quoted remark: "I trust that it is nothing trivial." And when a flippant toastmaster introduced Cobb as, "A man who is a ready wit — all you have to do is put a dinner in his mouth and out comes his speech," the humorist cut him down to size with: "Your toastmaster is far more remarkable. All you have to do is put a speech in his mouth, and out comes your dinner."

But newspapermen don't always enjoy the last laugh. When a pestiferous reporter tried to barge into the apartment of playwright Sir James Barrie, he mistakenly opened with "Sir James Barrie, I presume?"

"You do," Barrie said crushingly, and slammed the door.

The late Alexander Woollcott is another charter member of the Hall of Fame. He once declared of writer Michael Arlen, "He is not a bounder. He is every other inch a gentleman."

No one could deliver a withering remark with more verve than John Barrymore, however. At the peak of his career, he entered a fashionable Hollywood store, regally ordered some shirts and prepared to leave.

"Name, please," said the officious clerk.

The great actor turned his famous profile toward the offender.

"Barrymore," he said frigidly.

"Which Barrymore?" smirked the clerk.

Sneered John: "Ethel!"

While not precisely a squelch, James Thurber's "review" of a Hollywood movie deserves honorable mention. When a friend told

Thurber, "I thought it stank," Thurber replied, "I can't say I liked it that well."

Needless to say, the library of husband vs. wife squelches defies cataloguing. There is, for instance, the case of a local postmaster who kept talking shop around the house. His wife complained, "You spend all day working at the Post Office, and then you spend all evening talking about the Post Office. The trouble with you is that you've forgotten how to play Post Office."

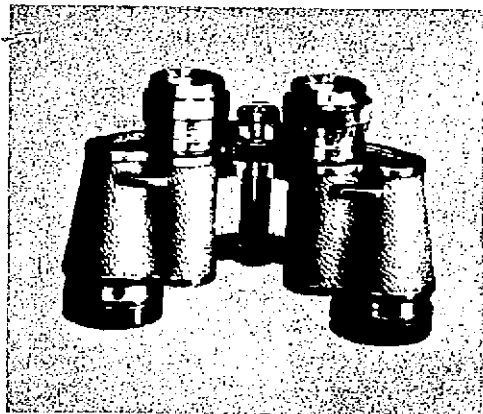
On the male side of the ledger is the squelch delivered by a long-suffering husband whose wife was less than an ideal cook. "I've heard that most accidents occur in the kitchen," he told her one evening. "But do I have to get them all for supper?"

Of course, every community has its own local squelches. In Louisville, Kentucky, they tell about an elderly retired soldier known as a liar of Munchausen proportions. At a party one day, a Northern lady approached him and twittered, "Colonel, I hear you are the biggest fibber in Kentucky."

The Colonel, embarrassed, nonetheless bowed gallantly. "Ma'am," he said with a courtly smile, "I accept that as a high compliment from a remarkably beautiful woman."

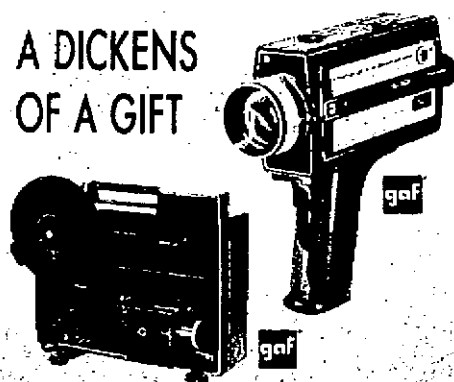


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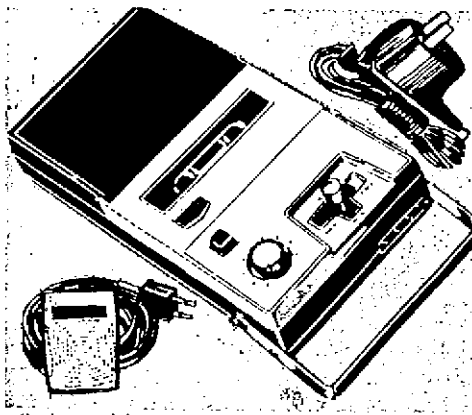
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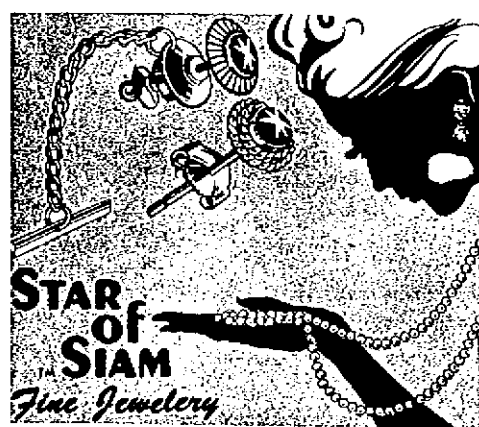
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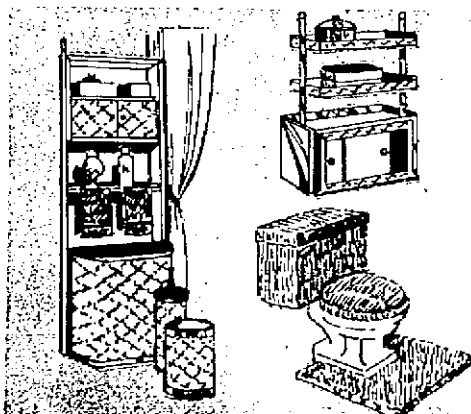
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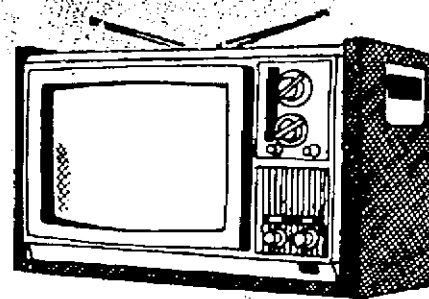


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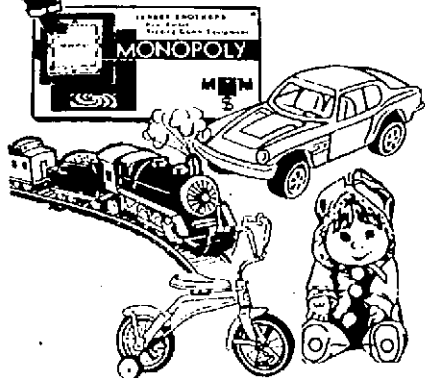
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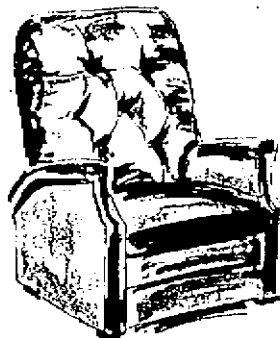


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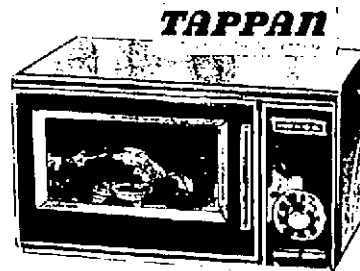


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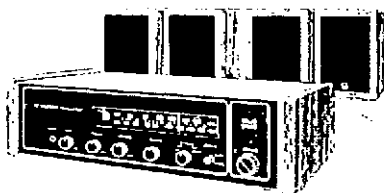
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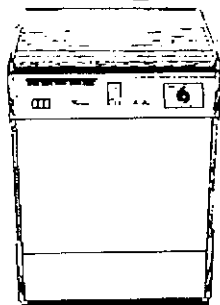


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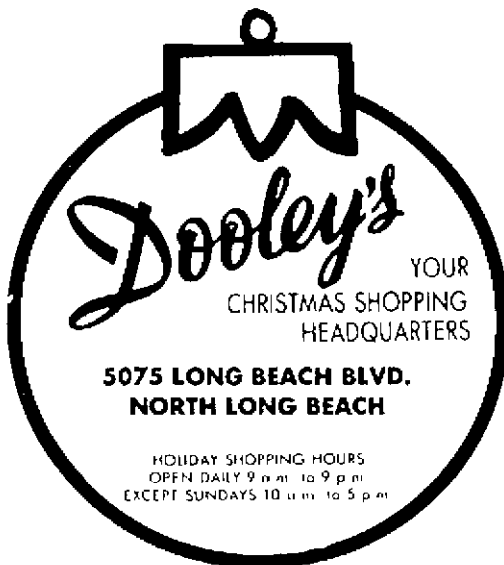
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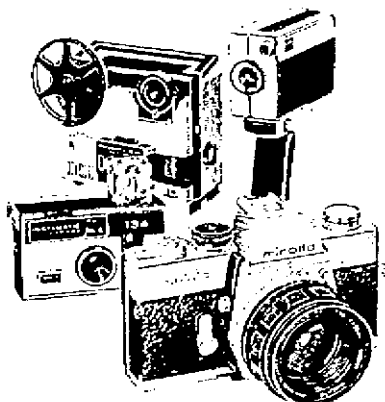
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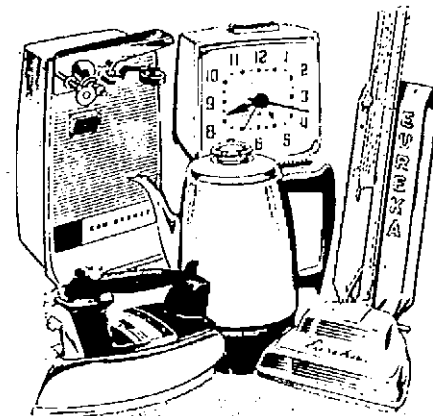


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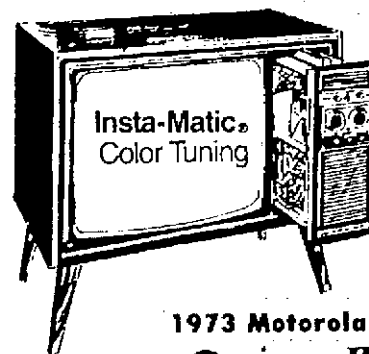
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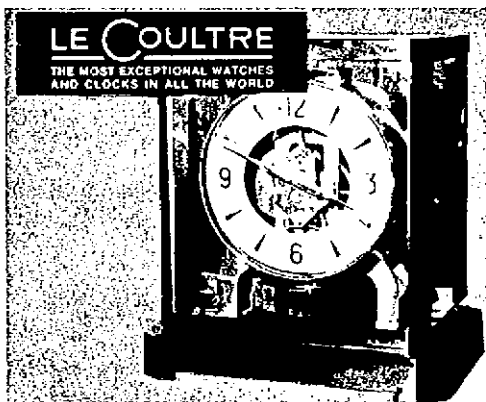
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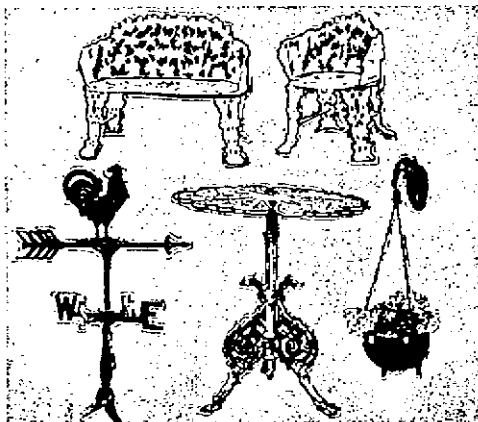
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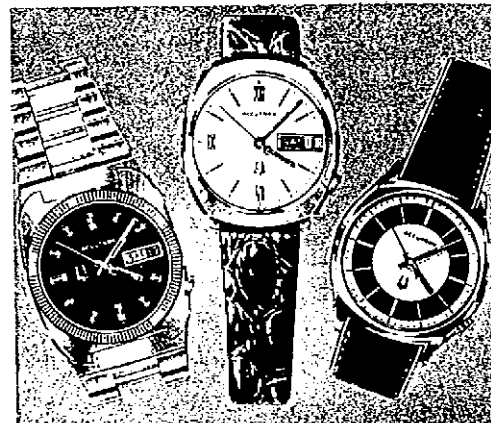
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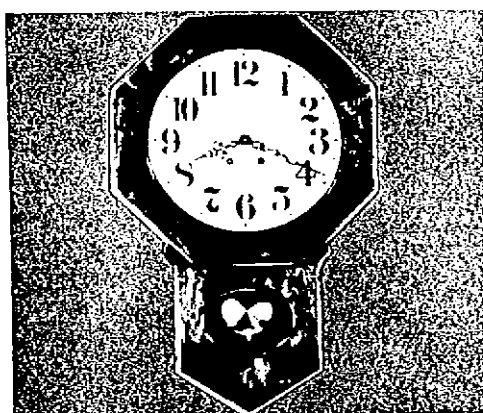
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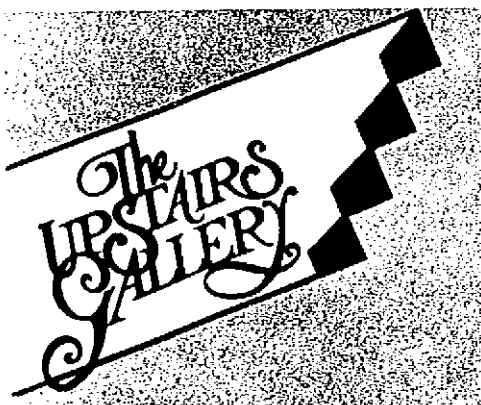
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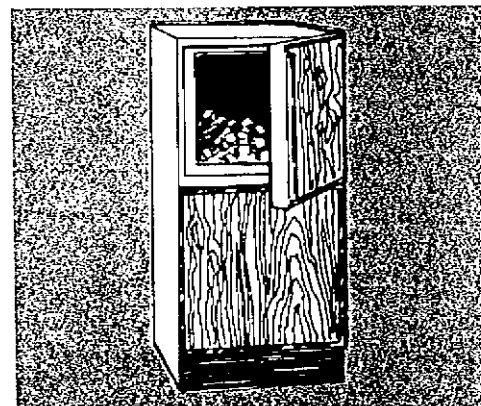
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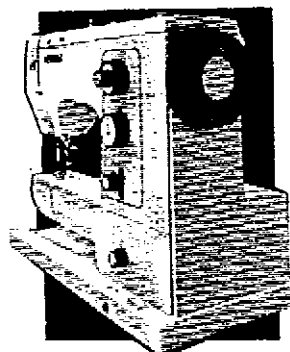
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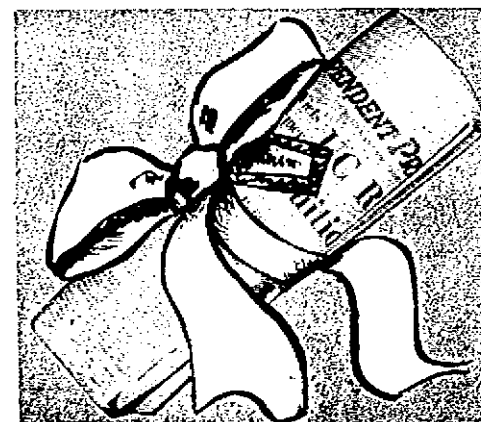
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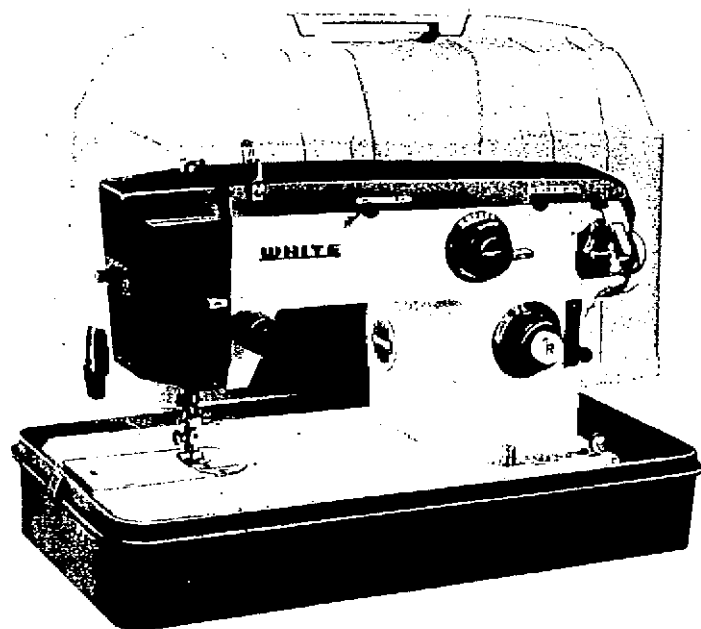


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GOURMET

Are abalone lovers normal people?

After giving that question long and careful thought, I am inclined to weasel-word my reply. The answer is yes. And also no.

Abalone lovers are somewhat abnormal because of the way they search endlessly, driving countless extra miles as they hunt for restaurants which they feel do justice to this West Coast sea delicacy. They are quite normal, however, in the way that they shun restaurants which they feel serves shoddy abalone.

One of the best restaurants in town for abalone is Anderson's Tally Ho, an old England-style establishment at 5829 Lakewood Blvd. just north of South Street. General manager Bernie Moskalenko is a fastidious host who refused to serve abalone a few months ago because he felt the quality available didn't meet the Tally Ho's high standards.

Now the situation has changed. Once more abalone lovers wear blissful expressions, because Bernie and his talented No. 1 chef, Ralph Migliozi, have been able to purchase a substantial amount of premium abalone, the kind which is tender and rich with unique abalone flavor. The restaurant charges a premium price for its large serving, \$6.95 for lightly pan-fried abalone steak with slivered almonds, and \$7.25 for abalone stuffed with other sea foods and accompanied by bear-naise, one of the world's great epicurean sauces.

Abalone aficionados pay their tabs cheerfully because the



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
Premium Abalone

Tally Ho's feast includes relish tray, beautiful salad, baked Idaho potato, hot cheesebread and beverage. Open every day, Anderson's serves dinner Sunday from 3 p.m. on. Luncheon is served week days and two handsome upstairs rooms are available for parties and banquets.

Among the other superlative attractions on the dinner menu are thick, juicy roast prime rib of beef, \$5.50; scrumptious filet of sole, \$3.50; halibut with almonds, \$4.50; savory spaghetti with meatballs and parmesan cheese, \$2.95; beef Stroganoff (superb!), \$4.50, and the finest top sirloin and New York cut steaks, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Among the enchantments at Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St., Naples, is a sea food masterpiece listed on the menu simply as "stuffed abalone." That description doesn't do it justice.

The entree really isn't stuffed. It consists of two of the finest, tenderest abalone steaks imaginable. They are dipped in batter and lightly pan-fried. Then they are placed side by side on a dinner plate. Each is topped with a globe of goodness resembling a scoop of ice cream.

Is it ice cream? Certainly not. It's a heavenly mixture of shrimp and crab with cream, herbs and perhaps a bit of wine. Exactly what goes into that mixture is a secret known only to Kelly's remarkably gifted chefs, Milena Hladikov and Frank Rossi.

It is no exaggeration to say the result is gourmet ecstasy. Nor is it an exaggeration to say that the "stuffed abalone" is merely one of numerous ecstasy-producing entrees on Kelly's menu. Owned and operated by Bill Thompson and Millie N. Vessels, Kelly's (spelled with a backward K) is emphatically one of Long Beach's most thriving and most popular restaurants. People flock there every night because they simply can't get enough of the delicacies prepared by Frank and Milena.

Many well-heeled citizens — among them lawyers, surgeons, dentists and business tycoons — visit Kelly's two or three times a week, every week. People with moderate incomes show up quite often too, because Kelly's prices, \$3.25 and \$3.50 to



BILL THOMPSON
Unusual Abalone

\$6.95, are moderate for such quality and generosity. The dinners are huge, including wonderful chilled relish tray, imaginative soup and salad, potatoes, sourdough bread and beverage.

Among the entrees: medallions of beef in a wine-mushroom sauce, piatto Romano Rossi (steak with ham and egg plant and a burgundy sauce), trout stuffed with shrimp and crab, deep-fried scallops, fried shrimp with a Cantonese sauce, sauteed chicken livers with mushrooms, sauteed calves sweetbreads, baked Louisiana ham with brandy sauce, juicy roast prime rib, steak-and-shrimp combination and other beautiful steaks. Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves Sundays starting at 2 p.m. and daily starting at 4 p.m.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

The problem of heartburn can often be solved if the patient stops smoking, two doctors in England report.

Drs. C. Stanciu and John R. Bennett of the Royal Infirmary in Hull, England, conducted research on 25 patients, finding that cigarettes are implicated.

The doctors found that smoking definitely contributes to the phenomenon of stomach acid reflux (backward flow) into the esophagus (food tube).

In a report in British Medical Journal the doctors say that heartburn is likely the result of frequent repeated refluxes over a long period. Their theory is that chronic cigarette smoking may convert reflux episodes into painful situations, and that stopping smoking probably reverses the process.



A urinary stone can be easily broken up by ultrasonic irradiation in a test tube, holding out hope that an ultrasound procedure can be devised for humans.

Furthermore, researchers at the University of Virginia school of medicine have determined that ultrasound does not exert detrimental effects on living tissue.

So the way has been paved for the development of miniaturized equipment to transmit ultrasound energy to a stone through a catheter (tube). The tube would be passed into the urinary tract without a surgical incision.

Ultrasound consists of sound waves with a frequency of 17,000 cycles per second. They are inaudible to the human ear.

The device will first be tested in animals, then in man.

Dr. Stuart S. Howards, one of the researchers, says:

"If such a system can be fully established, it would save thousands of people each year from the inconvenience and discomfort of surgery for urinary stones."

One in every 1,000 Americans is hospitalized each year for the treatment of urinary stones and their complications. Ten to 20 per cent of these patients require surgery.

Ultrasound is used extensively in diagnostic medicine. It also has been used as treatment in physical medicine and ophthalmology.

Dr. Howards made his report to the American College of Surgeons.



Pulsed electricity can be valuable treatment in some soft-tissue injuries, according to a British physician.

Dr. David H. Wilson of the General Infirmary, Leeds, England, describes a treatment trial involving 20 pairs of patients who had sprained their ankles within the preceding 36 hours.

One group of patients got pulsed, high-frequency electromagnetic radiation. Another group was treated with a machine that was "defused." All had bandages applied and were given special exercises and walking instructions.

After three days, improvement among those getting electrical charges was twice that of patients who received the same treatment.

Dr. Wilson suggests that the electrical therapy be reserved for patients with severe sprains since the treatment is time-consuming.

The report is in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.



Goya, the Spanish painter, regarded as one of the greatest artists of all time, is now thought to have been a victim of lead poisoning.

This is disclosed in a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

Goya had a preference for flake white, which is white lead or lead carbonate, one of the more toxic of the lead compounds.

Artists had to do their own grinding of pigments and colors, so he must have been in frequent and direct contact with the toxic lead carbonate.

Another factor which enhanced his exposure to lead was his technique for painting with bold, liquid strokes — a procedure involving much splashing and spilling. Another important factor was his practice of painting wet paint on wet paint.

A severe illness incapacitated him when he was in his 40s. The report asks: Could it have been a consequence of lead poisoning?



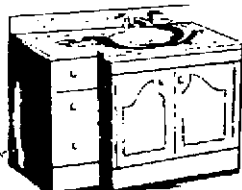
A British researcher says that spina bifida (cleft spine) and a birth defect called anencephaly are 95 per cent preventable by avoidance of "specific but unidentified substances" present in certain potatoes.

(Anencephaly is a birth deformity characterized by absence of the brain and spinal cord.)

Dr. J. H. Renwick of the London school of hygiene and tropical medicine has advanced the theory that blighted potatoes may be responsible for many of these birth defects.

The report is in Lancet, a British medical journal.

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Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Bert
Berman

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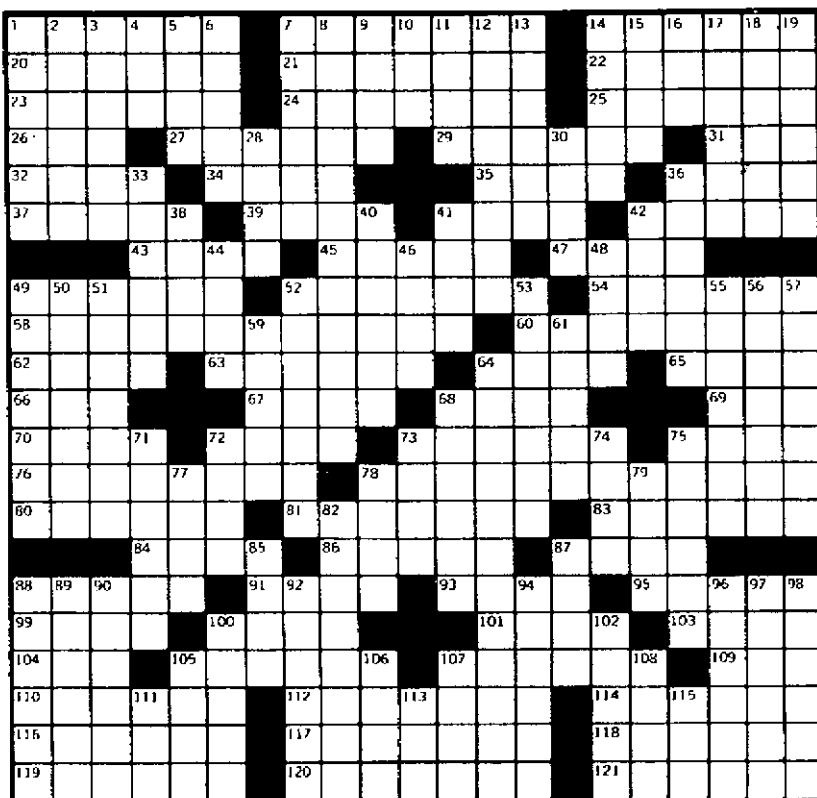
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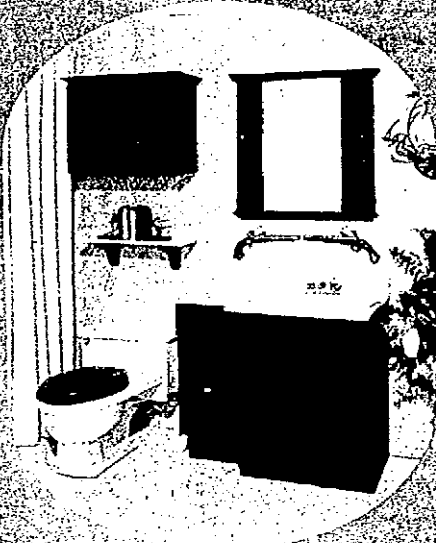
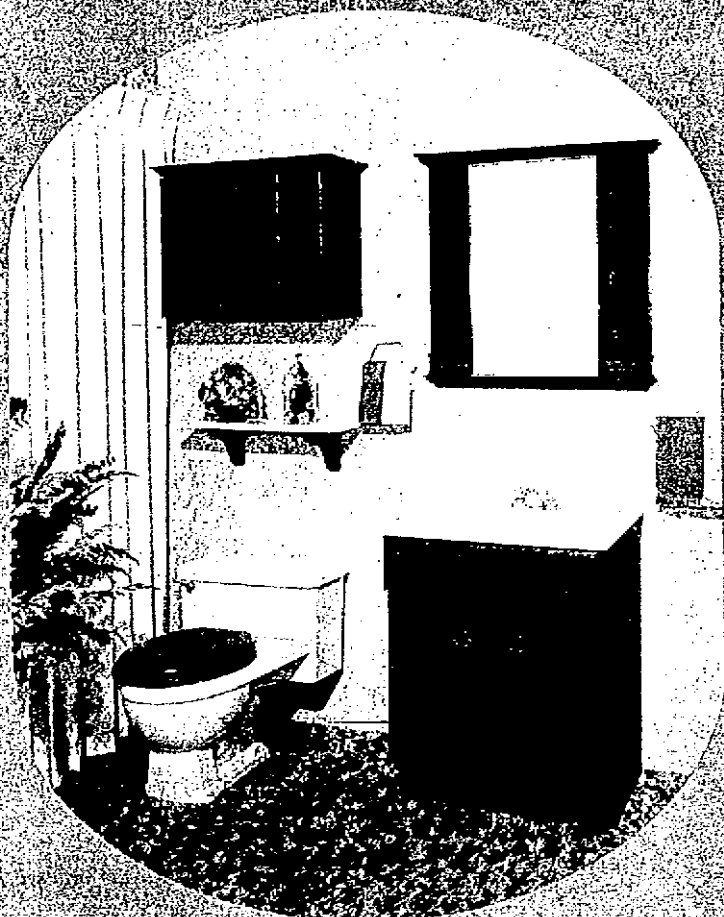
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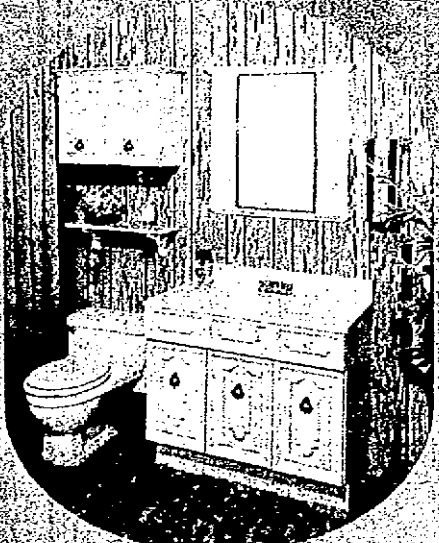
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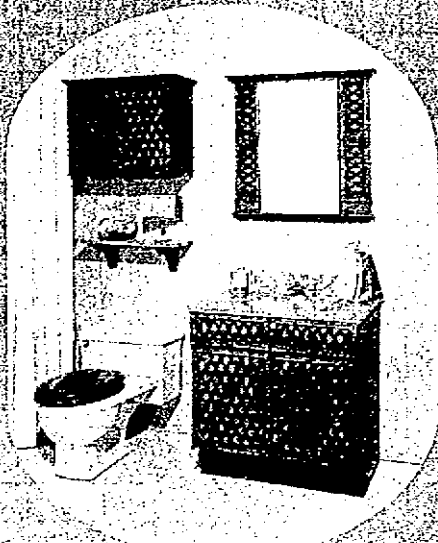
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Q. I hear that a gentleman named Dick Moore has become the power behind the White House throne and is a potential successor to chief of staff Bob Haldeman. Who is Moore?
—Francis O'Connor, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Richard Moore, 58, became Special Counsel to President Nixon in April, 1971. A graduate of Yale College (1936) and the Yale Law School (1939), he is an attorney who formerly managed KTTV in Los Angeles for the Times Mirror Corp. He is married to the former Jane Swift. They have four sons and a daughter. Moore is close-mouthed, modest, highly competent, has become one of Nixon's closest advisers, could easily take over for Haldeman in the event that should become expedient.

Q. Can you tell me where young Joe Kennedy, Ethel's oldest son, is going to school these days?—Ted Litton, New Haven, Conn.

A. Young Kennedy enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this past September as a "special student," took two political science courses, left in October to campaign for Sen. George McGovern. At this writing his future education plans are uncertain.



JOE KENNEDY AND HIS MOTHER, ETHEL

Q. Why is Raquel Welch so hated in the film business? Why does she fight with everyone in Hollywood?—Maude Sloat, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Raquel Welch is insecure, untrained, sensitive, highly defensive, relatively under-educated but honest enough to realize that her only assets are her face and figure, both attributed to plastic surgery. Because her acting talent is molecular, she arouses the envy and antagonism of her fellow workers, especially when she tries to throw her weight around.



SINGER TOM JONES: OFF WENT THE DOUBLE CHIN

Q. I cannot believe that a man as young as singer Tom Jones who is only 32 should have his face lifted. Is this true?—Jane Hernandez, San Diego, Calif.

A. Thomas Jones Woodward, 32, known as Tom Jones, had a face-lift performed recently at Nuffield Hospital, London. Jones was obsessed by his double chin and insisted upon a much more youthful, handsome appearance.

Q. How long is the United States taxpayer obligated to pay the salaries of the million and more men enlisted in the Army of South Vietnam?—R.T., Washington, D.C.

A. Indefinitely and probably until such time as South Vietnam and North Vietnam unite.

Q. The late Elizabeth Arden—is it not a fact that she was a 24-karat witch, widely despised by everyone who came in contact with her?—Anne Eden, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Elizabeth Arden, 1878-1966, beautician, racehorse owner, founder of Elizabeth Arden, Inc. and two Maine Chance Farms, was a despicable bigot, a misanthropic snob, a selfish, talented businesswoman whose organization is now owned by the pharmaceutical house of Eli Lilly & Co. A good reference work is *Miss Elizabeth Arden* by Alfred Allan Lewis and Constance Woodworth published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Q. Is it a fact that Soviet surface-to-air missiles shot down an American U-2 spy plane over Cuba on Oct. 26, 1962? Who was flying the plane? What happened to him?—Steve Kaufman, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. It is a fact. The U-2 plane was flown by Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., who on Oct. 14th overflew Cuba and obtained photographic evidence that the Soviets had sneaked such missiles onto Cuban soil. Twelve days later, Anderson was shot down on another overflight.

Q. In his book, *Six Crises*, Richard Nixon describes President Eisenhower as "a far more devious and complex man than most people realized . . . in the best sense of those words." What does Richard Nixon mean? Did he like Eisenhower or didn't he?—James Green, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. It may be that Nixon admired Eisenhower more than Eisenhower admired Nixon. Eisenhower was a masterful politician who learned in the Army how to "pass the buck." He carried over into political life the illusion that he was above politics, and Nixon saw through this very early in their relationship. Nixon was not Ike's first choice to succeed him in the Presidency. Ike's first choice was Robert B. Anderson, a Texas Democrat-for-Eisenhower whom he made his Secretary of the Navy in 1953.



KISSINGER'S TYPE: ACTRESS JULIE CROSTHWAIT

Q. Who is Julie Crosthwait? I understand that Henry Kissinger is very much interested in her?—R. R., Bronxville, N.Y.

A. Julie, 21, is one of the most popular TV commercial actresses in London. She has never met Kissinger, but she is of course his type.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 17, 1972

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



WHICH ONE OF THESE IS LBJ? THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS NOT.

LBJ'S LOOK-ALIKE When people first come across Herman "Jim" Gunn on the University of Texas campus, they're sure they've spied former President Lyndon B. Johnson. They figure that LBJ is en route to his famed library or has just stopped to meander among

the flowers.

The truth is that "Jim" Gunn and LBJ are a pair of remarkable look-alikes. Surely, they look more like brothers than LBJ and his true brother, Sam Houston Johnson.

The fact, however, is that "Jim" Gunn, 59, is a grounds maintenance foreman

at the University of Texas in Austin, where he's worked for the past 25 years.

"Every few weeks," he admits, "someone stops me on campus and asks if I'm LBJ or kin to him. I just shake my head. I tell them I come from up around Lampasas and Johnson comes

from Johnson City.

"I've asked my wife--we been married 25 years--and my two sons if I look like Johnson, and they don't see any resemblance. But lots of folks do. Some of them even ask if I'd like to be Johnson. I tell them I'd like to have his money, but that's all."

HYPERACTIVE CHILDREN

Hyperactive children are over-energetics with short attention-spans and even shorter tempers.

Three American doctors believe a low form of lead poisoning may cause hyper-

activity in children and urge a new definition of toxic levels of lead in the blood.

In the British medical magazine "Lancet," Drs. Oliver David, Julian Clark and Kytja Voeller report that tests on hyperactive children at a Brooklyn

medical center revealed that they had significantly more lead in their bodies than normal children.

"A large body-lead burden may exert consequences that have been hitherto unrealized," they warn.

The three physicians,

members of the psychiatry and pediatric departments at the State University of New York, based their report on 82 hyperactive children tested from outpatients at three clinics in the King's County Hospital Medical Center.

COMING SOON It is just a question of time--perhaps three or four years--before anyone who owns a TV set will be able to tune in directly to a space satellite 22,300 miles over the equator, and pick up a telecast.

Satellite telecasts cannot be easily jammed, which means that totalitarian countries will have no means of censoring those programs they do not like or consider inimical to their interests.

For example, suppose the Soviet Union invades Yugoslavia as it did Czechoslovakia. The Soviets would not particularly care to have its citizens view that event via satellite television or watch some antagonistic commentator as he describes the effects of the Soviet invasion upon the people of Belgrade.

Alarmed by this development in the field of synchronous satellite broadcasting, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently suggested that all nations be accorded the right to shoot down those satellites which broadcast directly to individuals without prior permission.

Mr. Gromyko advanced his motion last month at a hectic UNESCO session in Paris. Some 46 nations supported him. The American delegate, William B. Jones, however, pointed out that the Soviet proposal constituted a direct violation of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which holds that "everyone has the right to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

Dr. Frank Stanton of CBS succinctly explained: "It is an unfortunate fact that the leaders of too many nations have a deadly fear of information which could lead their people to topple regimes in power."

"Undoubtedly the nightmare haunting the Kremlin

is the possibility of its people hearing something other than their official government line..."

Five years from today, satellites, 22,300 miles high in the sky, rotating with the earth and beaming telecasts to millions of people below, may neutralize the internal propaganda of whatever remains of the Iron Curtain.

SEX DISCRIMINATION

Is there any country in the world where a woman earns as much as a man for the same job?

The answer is a big, fat no, according to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions whose leaders met in Brussels in mid-October.

In spite of treaties adopted decades ago, ICFTU declares in a report that wage discrimination among the sexes continues everywhere.

According to a survey on wage difference, the trade unions themselves are mostly to blame for sex discrimination.

"There are still too many men," writes Marcelle Dehareng, "who find it hard to accept that women can receive the same pay for work of equal value, and this sometimes complicates the task of the trade unions where men are usually in the majority... For many reasons women do not have the place that their numbers would seem to merit at even the lowest level of trade union organization."

"The slow rate at which the principle of equal pay between men and women is being applied is inadmissible. In the name of justice and equality of rights, everything possible must be done...to put an end to a situation... which is solely to the advantage of employers."

Marcelle Dehareng is the secretary of the ICFTU committee on women workers.

THE AUTO'S ROLE

How do most Americans get to work each day? The Census Bureau statistics for 1970 reveal that of a labor force numbering almost 83 million, nearly 60 million rode to work in autos, either as drivers or passengers.

Another 5.7 million walked to work, and another 4.3 million took the bus or streetcar. Train and subway commuters, and home-workers make up the remainder.

PHONY DEGREES

Would you like a phony honorary degree, say a Doctor of Letters or Law or Science or Humanities? The London Institute for Applied Research is advertising "Honorary Doctorates" with "your name choice in gold, embossed, beribboned seal, air-mailed in tube" for only \$25. The degrees have no academic validity, the institute warns, but "you may charge to American Express, Diners' Club or Master Charge."



ELIZABETH DREW INTERVIEWING ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER

NUMBER ONE? Several months ago, Elizabeth Drew who writes for "The Atlantic" magazine and conducts interviews for the National Public Affairs Center for Television, engaged in the following dialogue with Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff:

DREW: You mentioned in your opening remarks the will of the American people. Are you concerned that perhaps one of the affects of the Vietnam war and the period we've been through is that the people might lack the will to provide an adequate defense or meet some international military needs?

MOORER: ...I think that in some areas the people are

willing to stand back and let someone else compete but I also think that--and I think this is particularly pertinent with respect to the young people --that it's mandatory for countries such as ours, that has all the blessings and all of the resources and all of the know-how, to move forward and compete and be number one.

DREW: Number one, militarily?

MOORER: Number one in every area, number one in sports, number one in industry, number one militarily, number one across the board.

DREW: Why?

MOORER: Because--do you want to be number two?

DREW: Well, I don't mind in some cases.

MOORER: Well, that's where we disagree.

Judo for Young Boys:

'It's the Best Way to Get Strong—Fast!'

by Suzanne Curley

NEW YORK CITY.



Using ancient methods, black-belt Nobuyoshi Higashi shows these young judo students how to put their best feet forward when it comes to self-defense.

Every Saturday morning two dozen 6- to 12-year-old boys get together at an uptown church, not to pray but to emit bloodcurdling shrieks and menacing grunts—all the while falling, tumbling, wrestling and throwing each other to the ground.

Odd behavior? Not at all, for here in the basement of the American Buddhist Church it's just part of learning judo, the Japanese sport that's rapidly gaining popularity in this country, especially among the young.

A competitive sport of grappling, wrestling, and body throws derived from ancient martial arts, judo was hardly known in the U.S. prior to World War II. Then, according to Detroit's Donald Puhl, an official of the Judo Federation, "Returning servicemen and relocating Japanese-Americans spread interest in judo. Americans go for it because it's safer than most body contact sports, less emotional and violent, and has the practical aspect of self-defense."

Adds Philadelphia's Dr. Eichi Koiwai,

a Hahnemann Medical Center pathologist who heads the U.S. Judo Federation: "Well over 50 percent of the 400,000 judo students in this country are juniors, or under 16 years old. It's fun, and it allows the otherwise non-athletic kid to prove that he, also, can master a sport and defend himself from attack."

Quick reactions

Trained to react quickly when taken by surprise, the judo student, if knocked down, can overcome his attacker by means of various wrestling-type holds, arm and neck locks. If standing when threatened, the judo practitioner can toss his opponent flat out, using a "throw" that will take the aggressor by surprise.

But judo is as much a sport as it is a personal safety technique, and to the boys who attend the \$3-an-hour classes at the church, it's pure enjoyment plus a lesson in discipline. Their teacher is 34-year-old Nobuyoshi Higashi, who held a judo scholarship and teaching

Yambake!

Yams and
Marshmallows
as exciting
as the season!

SKILLET MALLOW YAMS

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince
or Princella Yams
2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1/3 cup raisins

2 tablespoons Parkay
Margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Drain yams reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In a skillet, combine syrup, marshmallows, raisins, margarine and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt. Add yams. Simmer 15 minutes or until syrup thickens, stirring occasionally. 6 servings

YAM MALLOW CRISP

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince
or Princella Yams
1/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
1/2 cup Parkay Margarine
1-1/2 cups Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows

Place yams in 10 x 6-inch shallow baking dish. Pour orange juice over yams. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over yams. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings

SUNBURST MALLOW YAMS

2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince
or Princella Yams
1 13-1/4-oz. can pineapple tidbits,
drained

1/4 cup Kraft Pure
Orange Marmalade
1 cup Kraft
Miniature Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a circle in 9-inch pie plate. Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings





In learning judo, the stress is on sportsmanship—along with speed and agility. Here students exchange bows before practicing the body throw.

post at Japan's Kokushikan University. Higashi began studying judo at the age of 6, and now holds a prestigious sixth-degree black belt; he believes that judo can teach children "a high standard of sportsmanship and a deep respect for the competitor."

In class, the gentle, soft-spoken Higashi becomes a gruff taskmaster who commands order from his groups of fidgeting youngsters. On arrival, the boys shed their shoes, Japanese-style, before stepping onto the raised wooden platform that serves as the "sacred" training ground for judo students.

All sport the classic judo uniform, a two-piece pajama-like garment of soft cotton. A colored cloth cinching the shirt denotes the wearer's level of skill. Some boys in each class have progressed past the beginner stage and assist the instructor.

Kneeling for inspection

A training session starts with a quiet opening ceremony that is almost religious in tone. The youngsters kneel facing Higashi, who sweeps a stern eye over them, pausing here and there to command sharply, "Tie your belt—in this class you will learn neatness!" or "Come early next time—lateness shows you don't respect your classmates!"

Students and teacher then exchange bows, meditate in silence for a few moments, bow once again and begin warm-up exercises.

No matter how advanced the judo student becomes, these limbering-up exercises are all-important. The boys, looking at times as if choreographed in a modern dance, flop backward in uni-

son from a standing position. Each "fall" is broken with the flat of the hand and the forearm, producing the characteristic loud slapping sound as bodies hit the floor—unharmful.

Higashi emphasizes that mastering the art of the fall is the key to judo, and says proudly, "Not one of my students has ever been hurt in class."

"But," he adds, "what they do at home may be different. I try to convince them not to show off their judo knowledge to friends—that's what leads to injuries."

After the falls come the tumbles,

which improve coordination and agility. The "throws" are next and the most exciting part of the session usually occurs when, with a guttural yell, a 90-pound youngster gets the muscular Higashi off-balance, and tosses him flat on his back.

Afterward the boys throw themselves wholeheartedly into judo wrestling matches, each trying to pin his opponent. No tempers are lost, and the lesson ends as it began, with kneeling, meditation and courteous bows.

Interest in the sport among young people has grown to such an extent that Judo Federation head Dr. Koiwai is conducting a nationwide survey of physicians to determine whether it is safe to allow even younger children to try out for judo teams. High schools in Connecticut have formed a judo league, and in 1970 Washington, D.C.'s, Kent High School sent over the first American teenage judo team to visit Japan.

Next July the 13th annual Judo National Junior Championship will be held in New York City, and 500 boys aged 9 to 16 will compete.

Ideal for women, too

Instructor Higashi, who also teaches adult classes week nights, feels strongly that judo lessons should not be limited to youngsters—or to the male sex: "Since the whole idea is self-defense, strength, and invulnerability in an attack situation, judo is the ideal study for women, especially in the city."

The little boys who take instruction from Higashi may gain in many ways other than the purely physical. One beaming mother watching the class pointed out her son and commented,

"He's little and has always been sensitive about being shorter than the other kids his age, but since learning judo he's gotten just what the doctor ordered—self-confidence."

And one 10-year-old described his judo lessons simply: "It's the best way to get strong—fast!"

Take your choice

Among other forms of Oriental self-defense:

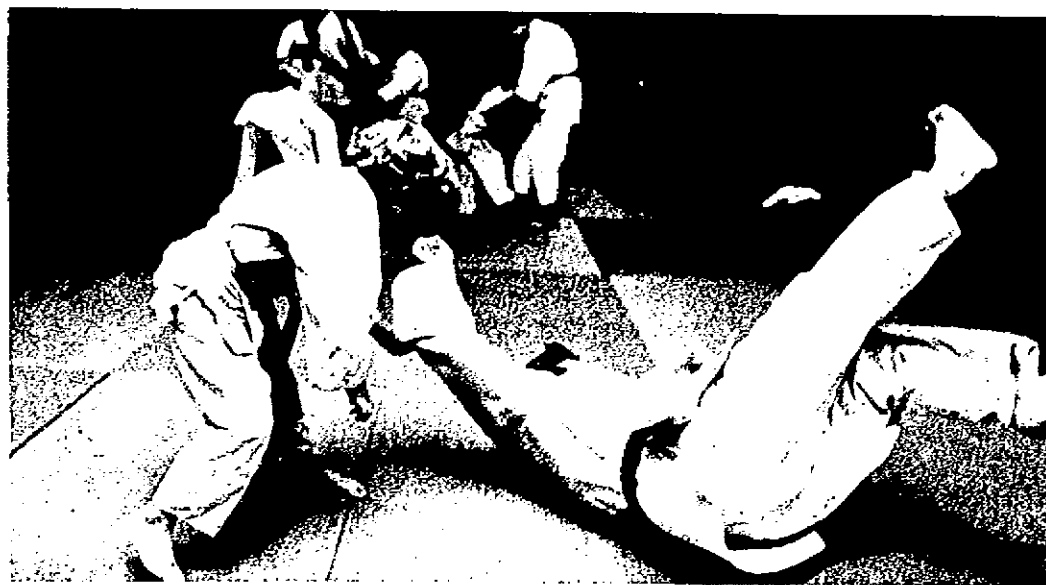
Jujitsu was the form of barehanded fighting used by the Japanese warriors (samurai) to kill or maim the enemy. Some of jujitsu's principles and techniques were incorporated into the sport of judo in the 19th century, and today, a much less violent form of jujitsu is taught.

Aikido is similar to judo, but with a different type of throw, wherein the wrist of the opponent is grabbed, rather than his clothing. The movements are smooth, and the throwing technique takes advantage of the natural motion of the body. No bone-breaking holds are employed.

Karate originated in Okinawa. It is more aggressive than judo, employing the hands and knuckles in striking, and the feet in kicking the opponent. There are four kinds of karate: Japanese, Korean, Okinawan, and Burmese.

Kung Fu is Chinese boxing. Gloves are not used, and there is karate-like legwork in the fast-moving matches.

Tai Chi Chuan, a dancelike exercise, is claimed to promote health and suppleness of body. A little-known, advanced form of this Chinese exercise system encompasses self-defense.

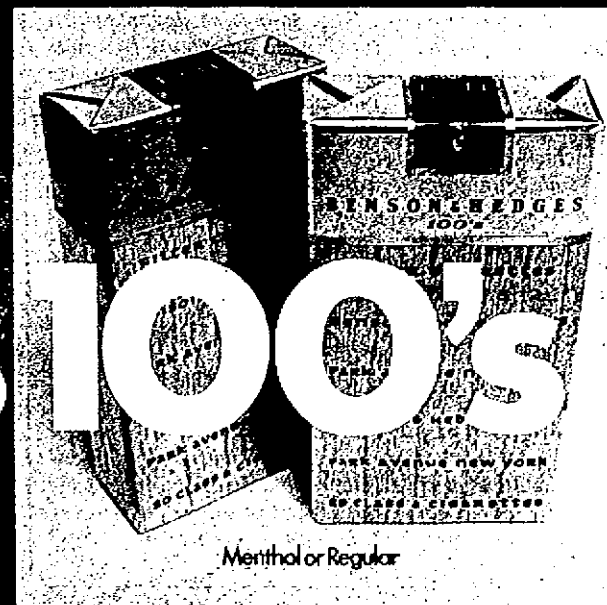


It's over the shoulder and onto the mat for the husky Higashi, as small boy gets a good grip and throws him.

The secret is to make the opponent lose his balance, which is basic knowledge to judo students of all ages.

America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

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Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug. '72.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Some guys need 6 months to say good-bye.



The Army's Defense Information School is using a new technique to attract recruits. It's called "Today's Army wants to join you."

JAPANESE RECRUITERS ARE ADOPTING TECHNIQUES USED IN THIS AMERICAN POSTER.

Mod Recruiters

How do you get young men to join the military? Japan, which is trying to build up what it calls its Self-Defense Force, is employing the American advertising technique.

Discarding the old, conventional posters which pictured young men in smart uniforms crisply saluting their officers, the defense agency is producing a new series of posters. One shows a young man in a red shirt, looking into a telescopic camera. "To leave your home town," it reads, "may be a good thing for you. Something new may be waiting for you in a town you never visited."

Other posters show a group of young rugby players obviously enjoying a scrimmage. "Hot-

sweat!" the poster reads. "How refreshing. Kindle your passion together with your fellows."

The Japanese slogan which turns off most potential recruits is one which reads, "Self-Defense Forces that are loved."

U.S. recruiters, concentrating on the theme, "Today's Army wants to join you," are also faced with the problem of enlisting new men as well as increasing first-term re-enlistments. Some of their new posters read, "I want a job with excitement. . . I like working near a big city, I'd like to live in Europe. Not just visit."

Our Army recruiters also mail come-on literature to high school seniors, male and female. The envelopes contain discount coupons for magazine subscriptions, records and men's toiletries.



High School Drugs and Alcohol

Is the life style of high school students in Massachusetts different from the life style of high school students elsewhere? If so, how different?

A survey of 14,000 of Massachusetts' 400,000 high school students by the state Department of Mental Health reveals 92.7 percent have had a drink, 59.4 percent have been intoxicated in the last year and 40.9 percent have used drugs.

A grade-level breakdown indicates 88.4 percent of the ninth-graders and 96 percent of the 12th-graders have had a drink. But more seniors, 48.7 percent, have used drugs than ninth graders, 29.9 percent.

Marijuana, at 38.9 percent, is the most widely used drug.

Drug usage was reported to be highest in the suburbs.



Vacation Courses

For students who find Christmas vacation a drag with too much time on their hands, the University of Colorado offers credit courses during the holidays.

At Boulder, the Xmas vacation period lasts through Jan. 19th, so that courses are compressed into three weeks. Colorado first offered the vacation college in 1971 under the supervision of Melissa de Kleffer, who says, "We had 226 students enroll last Christmas vacation. This year we expect to do even better."



THE BEATLES: THE RECORDS ROLLED OUT, AND, LORD, HOW THE MONEY ROLLED IN!

The Beatles' Record

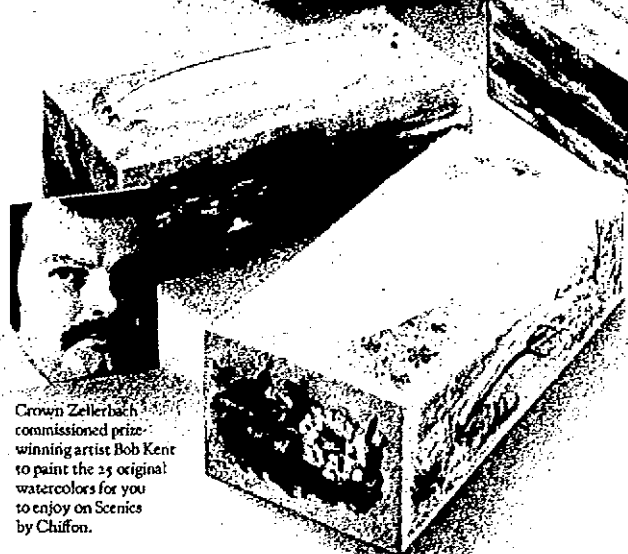
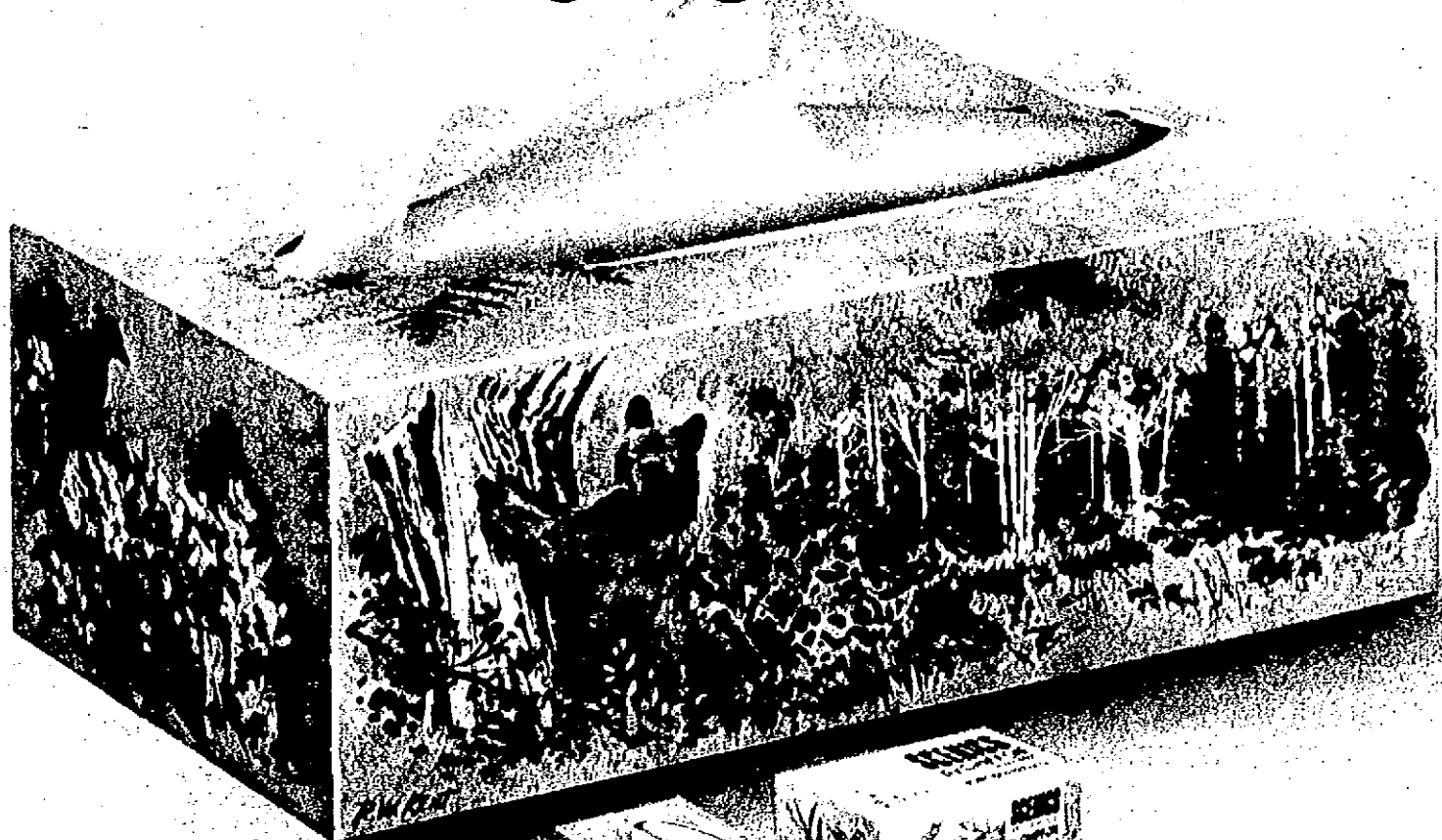
Just for the record, in 10 years of recording, the Beatles sold 65 million record albums and 120 million singles. Their most frequently

recorded tune is "Yesterday," of which more than 600 versions have been released to date.

Estimates of their royalties range from 5 to \$40 million.

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And you have five colors to
choose from: white, pink, orange,
yellow and green.



Crown Zellerbach

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

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The sufferer first notices relief from such painful discomfort. Then this medication helps to gently reduce swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. Tests conducted by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Wash-

ington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center showed this to be true in many cases.

The medication used by doctors in these tests was Preparation H[®] — the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Preparation H also lubricates the affected area to protect the inflamed, irritated surface and so helps make regularity more comfortable.

There is no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.



Cheri Lewis (r.) with two of her employees. Cheri runs the successful Date-a-Model agency in St. Paul to provide the lonely male visitor with an attractive companion for the evening who will be content to sit and listen to him.

An Innocent Date With a Model

by John G. Rogers

ST. PAUL, MINN.
"The men arrive in great variety," says pretty Cheri Lewis. "They are old, young, fat, skinny, tall, short, smiling or grim. But otherwise they're all pretty much the same. They just want a girl to sit and listen while they talk about themselves."

Twenty-three-year-old Cheri, a lissome professional model, knows whereof she speaks. She's the president of a new and already prosperous small business called Date-a-Model. She has some 30 models on her list, and for \$10 an hour a man can have a beautiful date.

"That is," cautions Cheri, "if he's a gentleman. I make a telephone check on every man who calls up for a date to confirm as best I can that he's a respectable guy. Of course, even a respectable guy is only human and could get out of line, but the dates are always out in public and the girls have instructions to jump up and run away if the man starts to take too much for granted."

Cheri sometimes goes out on dates, if she is specifically requested, but mainly she's the busy, little executive answering phones, collecting the fees and keeping half for herself, and trying to match clients and models for compatibility.

Cheri makes a special pitch for convention visitors from out of town. Yes, but aren't such men potential trouble—away from home and in a free-wheeling frame of mind?

"I don't worry about their frame of mind," says Cheri. "My girls are adults who know how to take care of themselves. And they have to have a sense of humor because, let's face it, they put up with some awful bores. But they think of the date as a job—see to it that the man has a pleasant luncheon or dinner-evening. And the money they make adds up to a nice supplemental income."

Cheri's models run from 20 to 40 years of age, and all are single. A luncheon date lasts up to three hours, an evening date may go to eight hours. The man specifies the number of hours and pays in advance. If he doesn't use all his time, he gets a refund; if he takes up more time, he pays extra. A number of girls have had repeat dates, but so far there have been no romantic involvements.

"But I don't discourage it," Cheri explains. "If two people want to fall in love, that's none of my business."

Some of Cheri's models relate experiences:

Bonnie, veteran of 30 dates: "I do a lot of listening at first so that I can discover just what it is that turns him on. Then, I react to his favorite subject—almost always himself. It's not always exciting. One guy spent two hours telling me the fine points of running a gasoline station."

Impressed by Swede

Diane, 27 dates: "I've liked all but one of them. My best by far was a very well educated and widely traveled Swedish businessman. I would look forward very much to seeing him again."

Marion, 28 dates: "I really have a good time. The men come from all over the country and to hear them talk about all the different places is almost like traveling around yourself. And the extra money comes in very handy."

In one aspect of her activity, Cheri is a social philosopher: "Every so often a client will say, 'Are you sure this arrangement is confidential?' I'm not sure my wife would understand." Well, I've told more than one of them, especially the convention visitors, "You know that boys will be boys, and actually I think your wife might feel very happy that for only \$10 an hour we're quite possibly keeping you out of a lot of trouble."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Frank Sutton



EDITOR'S NOTE: Many comedians just wait for a chance to break into straight acting roles; then their comedic instincts become part of the actor's vehicle. Frank Sutton started out as an actor: In theater, *The Andersonville Trial*, *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*; in movies, *Marty*, *Four Boys and a Gun*, *Town Without Pity*; and he played the popular *Sergeant Carter* on TV's *Gomer Pyle*. So, when he became a stand-up comedian he treated it as an acting job, taking the step successfully from playing comedian to being a comedian.

Sutton still, however, likes to talk about the spontaneously funny things that happen in his life, like the time "my wife showed up at a *Gomer Pyle* taping just before we were to rehearse a dance-hall scene. She chuckled and confided to the director, 'He only knows one step!' We shot the scene with only one take and the director walked over to my wife and beamed, 'I only explained once to Frank that I wanted a wild, old-fashioned tango with dips and arms pointed straight ahead—and he did it! What do you say to that?' Smugly she replied, 'That's the step.'"

Herewith some of Frank Sutton's favorite jokes and stories.

The guitar has played an important part in our history. Every covered wagon

that crossed the frontier had a guitar on it. At night those heroic pioneers would sit around their campfires, strum their guitars and sing at the top of their lungs to keep the Indians away. Of course, they also carried guns, because every once in a while they'd run across an Apache who was deaf.

This is the story of a cowboy at a campfire watching over the only thing he owns in the world . . . his herd of cattle. As he sits there the cattle whisper among themselves . . . "The stampede's at midnight—pass it on."

One of the most colorful traditions of the old West was the gunfight. Your

best gunfighters were the survivors. Every gunslinger thought he needed a buckskin shirt and nerves of steel. What he really needed was buckskin nerves and a shirt of steel.

Now you've got your Wyatt Earps, your Wild Bill Hickoks, your Doc Hollidays. These were not good gunslingers. The secret of their success was to get in gunfights that later on people would make movies about.

Billy the Kid was not real good with the gun. If he were, he would have become Billy the Man.

The basic part of the gunfight is the draw. Without the draw, most gunfights would become boring.

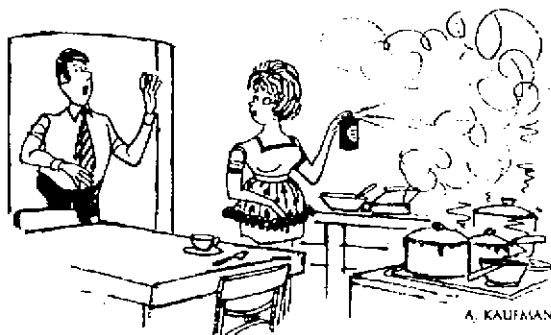
There are many fancy moves like the twirl, the flip over the elbow, but it's recommended that you do these after you've won.

Then there is the 'feint' where you make the other guy think you're going for your gun, but you don't really draw. This move is funny but fatal.

The basic draw is legs apart, left shoulder dipped, right hand behind hip, fingers spread. Right hand moves forward and grabs handle of gun. Pull gun clear of holster. Level at opponent. Fire! Now if you can do that fast enough—you'll get to do it more often.

As a youngster I recall my newsman-father relating the story of a man who was wanted by the police. The man had been photographed in six different positions and the photos were circulated among the police. The chief in a small Tennessee town wrote headquarters a few days later saying, "I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them and the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon!"

There's a large industrial firm that has the following printed on its salary receipt forms: "Your salary is your personal business and should not be disclosed to anyone." A new employee signed the receipt and added, "I won't mention it to a soul. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are!"



A. KAUFMAN

"Hold it! At today's prices, I want to smell the cooking odors."

It's to Laugh



T. TROGDON

"Why aren't you out catching robbers?"



L. LINKER

"I'm much too ill to feel as well as I do."



Splendid Christmas Dinner

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Surprise everyone by setting a festive table and serving a Christmas menu that's as unusual as it is good-tasting. For example:

Hot Consommé Madrilène
with Cheese Crackers
Stuffed Rolled Leg of Lamb
Marinated Vegetables
Hot Biscuits (made with a mix)
Cranberry Chiffon Pie
Coffee

The marinated vegetables, served cold, replace hot vegetables and salad. Much of the preparation can be done the day before, and while the lamb is roasting you can set the table, arrange the marinated vegetables, heat the soup and get the biscuits ready to pop into the oven.

Rolled Stuffed Leg Of Lamb

1/4 cup butter or margarine	2 1/2 cups tiny cubes of fresh bread
1/2 cup minced onion	1 teaspoon salt, divided
2 carrots, pared and finely chopped	1 1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent, divided
1/4 cup minced green pepper	1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided
1/4 cup snipped fresh parsley	1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 garlic clove, minced	1 boned 7-pound leg-of-lamb (butterfly style)
1/2 pound link sausage, sliced	

Melt butter in large skillet. Add minced onion, carrots, green pepper, parsley, garlic and sausage. Cook over medium heat until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add bread cubes, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Ac'cent, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and the 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Cook 10 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally. Sprinkle lamb with remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Spread stuffing mixture over lamb; roll up. Tie with string. Place in roasting pan, fat side up. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in center of meat reaches 145 degrees. (Lamb will be pink, not well done.) Makes eight servings.

Marinated Vegetables

Vegetables

- 1 cauliflower, cut in flowerets, cooked and chilled
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, lightly sauteed and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen regular-cut green beans, cooked and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus spears, cooked and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen green limas, cooked and chilled
- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced beets, chilled

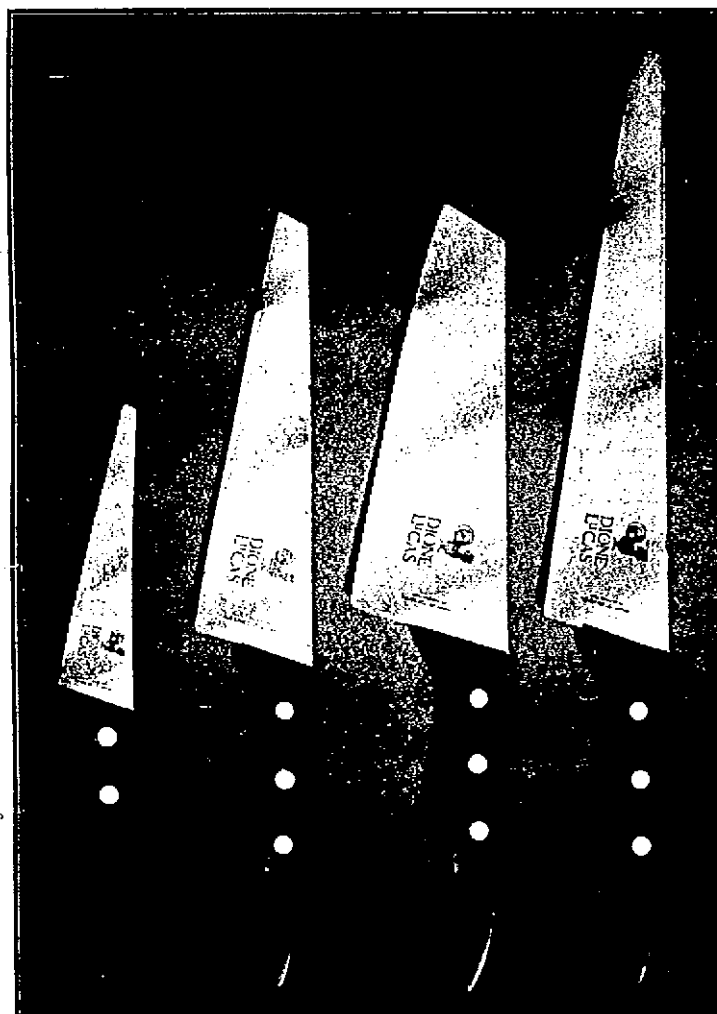
Marinade

1/2 cup tarragon vinegar	1/4 teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons Ac'cent	1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons salt	1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 teaspoons sugar	
2 tablespoons dried fines herbes	

Combine vegetables in large bowl. For marinade, measure vinegar into small bowl. Add Ac'cent, salt, sugar, fines herbes and cayenne, stir until dissolved. Add oil and parsley. Beat or stir vigorously until blended. Pour over vegetables; cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain off excess marinade. Arrange attractively on large chop-plate or platter. Makes eight generous servings.

OUR GUARANTEE* IS UNCONDITIONAL

YOU'LL NEVER WANT OR NEED ANY OTHER KNIVES AGAIN ONCE YOU SLICE, DICE, CHOP, MINCE, BONE, FILLET, TRIM AND CARVE WITH THIS ORIGINAL AND GENUINE DIONE LUCAS CUTLERY SET



Now this remarkable set of knives — formerly sold at \$19.98 — has for the first time ever been reduced to only \$14.98 for the complete set of 4.



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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

If you ever do need another set of knives... whatever your reason... your money will promptly be refunded (including your postage and any state sales tax you may have paid). There is no time limit on this "guaranteed" guarantee. Your request will be honored next week, next month, next year, ten years from now, any time at all.

HOW, WHY CAN WE DO IT?

Molybdenum Chrome Steel, the essential ingredient in our knives, is a virtually indestructible compound with the very special ability of creating razor-sharp edges so hard, so tough, so durable, they make ordinary sharpening unnecessary forever. When you care to, all you do to freshen an edge is gently hone it on the back of an old china plate. Molybdenum, the metal of the 21st century, whether you can pronounce it or not, makes it possible.

If you've ever had trouble in the kitchen or at carving time — hacking away at a piece of meat, trying to slice paper-thin portions... waiting for the turkey to cool and become "cuttable"... fuming at those out-dated dull knives that pierce nothing but your fingers... if you've ever screamed at the countless hours you've spent slicing, dicing, peeling to achieve the gourmet touch you so much want, you should not miss this unique opportunity. Because these fine knives won't dull, bend, rust or lose their hardness. They are handsome, lightweight and elegant with unique squared tips and clean uncluttered lines that protect your fingers while you work. Handles of handsome Rosewood are impervious to grease and oil and safety-bonded to the blades.

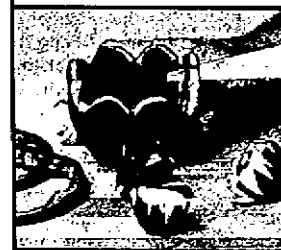
These are the reasons Dione Lucas, world-famous French chef and gourmet cookbook author, had her name engraved on every blade.

These are the reasons you should order now at the new bargain price of \$14.98.

Please allow 30 days for delivery during the Christmas rush.



So sharp, it cuts see-through slices, onion-skin thin. Slices vegetables, bread, luncheon meats, cheese as fine as with an electric slicer!



Dice, slice, chop, mince without wincing. Peel cucumbers, flower radishes, make party-pretty rosettes! Square tips protect fingers.

* GUARANTEE

The original Dione Lucas Gourmet Knives are unconditionally guaranteed to be the sharpest, toughest, most durable knives you have ever used. Their edges from tip to handle are designed to last indefinitely although occasional "dressing up" can be done simply by gently honing them for a few seconds on the back of an old porcelain plate. If, for any reason whatsoever, you are not absolutely delighted with their performance, you may return the set for a full refund (including postage and any sales tax paid) at any time.

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Please send me _____ sets of original Dione Lucas Gourmet Knives for only \$14.98 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling for each set of four. I understand I have a complete money-back guarantee if I am not delighted. (New York State Residents, add appropriate sales tax, please)

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
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Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name (print clearly) _____ Apt. # _____

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



VILLAGE FIT FOR A QUEEN

Today in

southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 17, 1972

DECK TRACK

2-WAY WRIST TV

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- PRETTY WATCHES
- PERFUMES
- NOVELTIES
- DELIVERY

BEWARE OF "CON" GAMES! INFERIOR MERCHANDISE IS REPACKED IN BRAND CONTAINER OR RELABELED THEN SOLD AS "ORIGINALS" TO THE GULLIBLE.

HALF A MILLION LOOT + "PEANUTBUTTER" + A BLIZZARD!

THE ENTIRE STRUCTURE'S COLLAPSED.

HE'S TRAPPED IN THE SILO PIT, BUT FORTUNATELY HE ISN'T HURT.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE WHAT I SAW THROUGH THE CRACKS OF THAT SILO BEFORE IT COLLAPSED.

WELL, "PEANUTBUTTER," ARE YOU HAPPY DOWN THERE WITH THAT HALF MILLION?

HELP! I WANT MY MOTHER.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY TO GET BACK TO YOUR MOTHER INSTEAD OF THE REFORM SCHOOL.

SAM TO TRACY, CEILING NEAR ZERO. FLYING TREE-TOP LEVEL.

WE SEE THE OLD WINDMILL. TEN-TWENTY?

ALL YESTER, NOW WE SEE YOUR FLARE.

MOVE TO YOUR LEFT AND LOWER THE HOIST LINE.

UP SLOWLY ABOUT A FOOT - AND HOLD IT!

UP SLOWLY ABOUT A FOOT - AND HOLD IT!

I WANT MY MOTHER.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

THIS IS A SNOWFLAKE, GROC.

...WHICH WHEN CRUSHED TOGETHER WITH OTHER SNOWFLAKES...

BECOMES A SNOWBALL!

OR A SNOWCUBE! ...DEPENDING UPON THE DEXTERITY OF THE ARTIST.

THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE POSSIBILITIES, ...PROVIDING THAT...

GLOMP

THERE, THERE, NOW...

...HE ATE MY THESIS!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE IS GOING TO TAPE THE CONCERT SO WE CAN CUT A RECORD TO SELL!

YOU TRUST THAT "GOOF-UP"??

Concert
Tonight
REVERDALE SCHOOL SYMPHONY BAND

WOULDN'T YOU RECORD THE NOISE FROM THE AUDIENCE TOO?

NO, SIR! I'M USING A DIRECTIONAL MIKE!

WHEN IT'S UP ON THAT HIGH STAND IT'LL ONLY PICK UP THE ORCHESTRA!

NOW WHAT?

I WAS REWINDING AND FORGOT A TAKE-UP REEL!

THE CONCERT IS STARTING SOON!

QUICK, JUG!! TAKE THIS MIKE DOWN THE AISLE AND PUT IT ON TOP OF THE STAND!

I'LL NEED A LADDER TO GET UP THERE!

LADY, WILL YOU HOLD THIS TILL I COME BACK?

THE DOOR SLAMMED! I'M LOCKED IN!!

HELP! LET ME OUT!!

SHOULDN'T YOU HAVE EARPHONES, TO MAKE SURE YOU'RE GETTING THIS?

NO! THOSE DIALS SHOW IT! SEE THE NEEDLES JUMP!

12-17

WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner

WHEN I GET BIG I'M GOING INTO THE ARMY! MY DAD SAYS THE ARMY OFFERS A GUY SECURITY

WELL, HOW ABOUT A GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE JOB?... THERE'S SECURITY IN THAT!

THERE COULD BE SECURITY IN A GOOD MARRIAGE, TOO!

THAT'S NOT FOR ME! I'M GOING TO BE A DOCTOR OR A LAWYER!

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF SECURITY, RANDY?

A THREE YEAR NO-CUT CONTRACT!

I'VE BEEN READING ABOUT ELIZABETH TAYLOR GREENFIELD. SHE WAS BORN A SLAVE IN NATCHEZ, LATER DEVELOPED AN EXTRAORDINARY VOICE, RANGING MORE THAN THREE OCTAVES

SHE WAS THE FIRST BLACK AMERICAN MUSICIAN TO WIN NATIONAL ATTENTION. SHE WAS CALLED "THE BLACK SWAN"

WELL, LISTEN TO THIS...

HOW ABOUT THAT VOICE? WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY SHOULD CALL ME?

HOW ABOUT "THE HAIRY FROG"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR GREENFIELD

BROOD

THESE TV FAMILY TYPE SHOWS ARE NICE...

YEAH... I WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO BE A HOUSEWIFE?

BURP!!

WELL, ON A TYPICAL MORNING YOU'D BE UP EARLY PREPARING BREAKFAST FOR YOUR LITTLE BROOD...

CLOP CLOP CLOP

YOU'D HEAR THE APPROACH OF MANY LITTLE FEET AS YOUR CHERISHED ONES RUSH TO GREET YOU WITH THEIR SUNNY SMILES!

BURP

HI MA!

WOOF BURP

MEOW BURP!

GOOD GRIEF... WHAT A THOUGHT!

IT SURE ISN'T THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY!

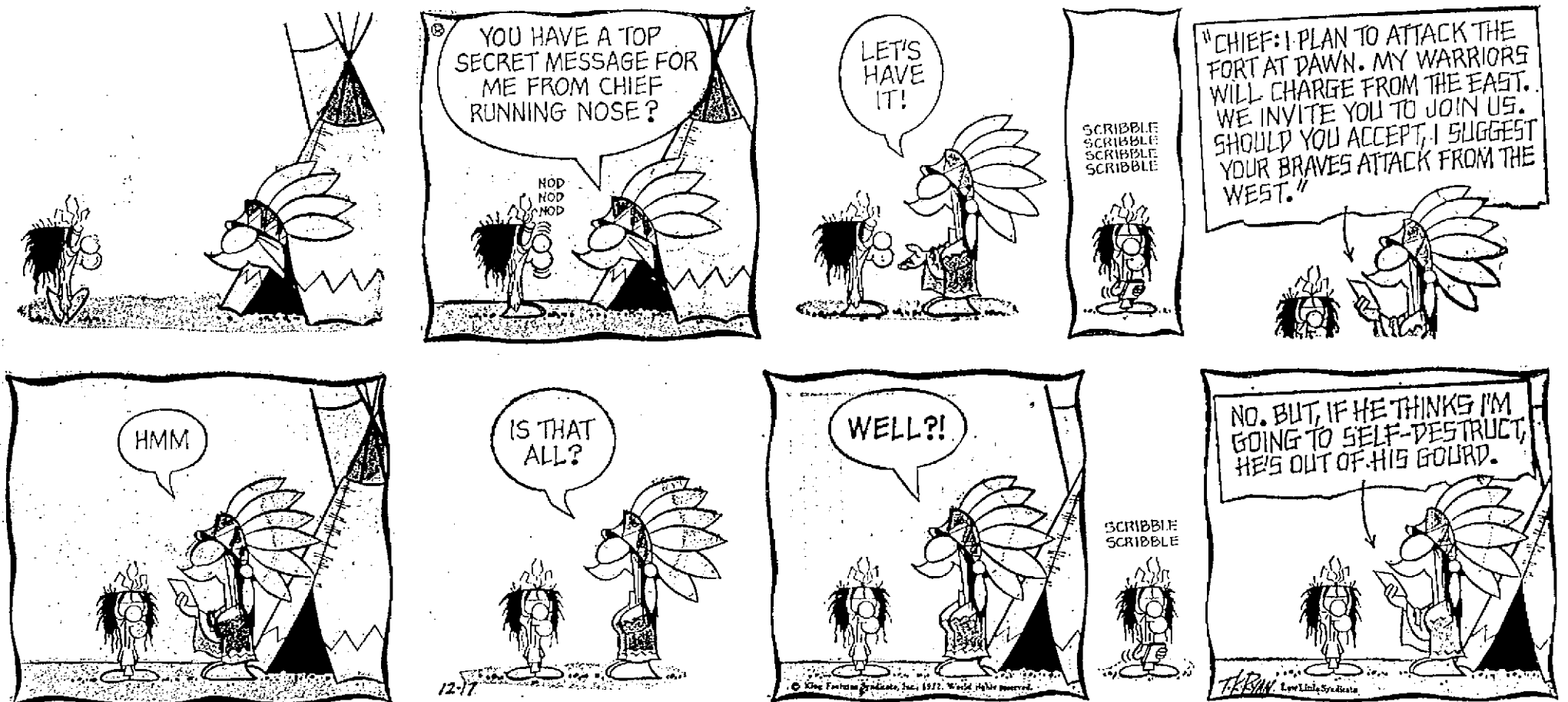
WHERE'S MY OPENER?

by AL CAPP

Greater Love Hath No Son—

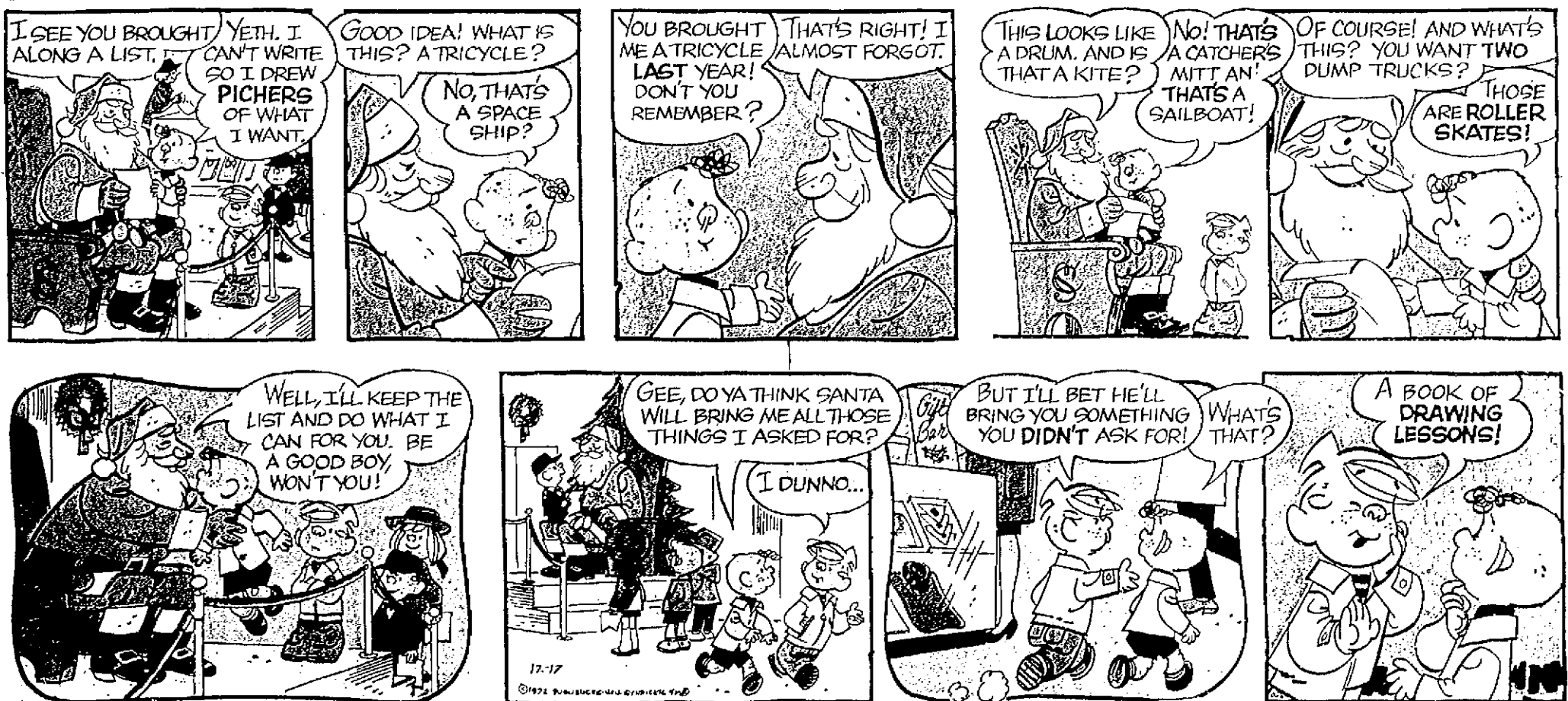


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



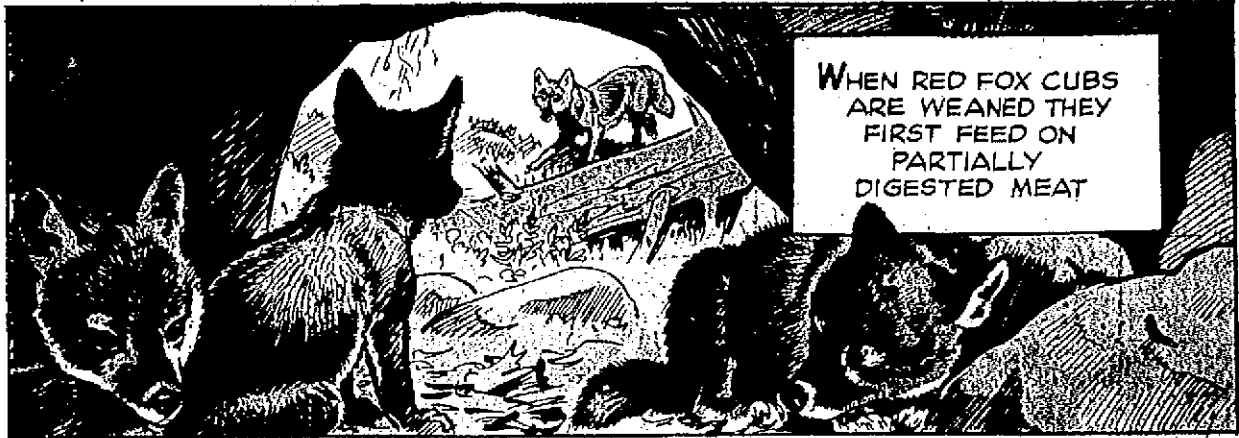
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



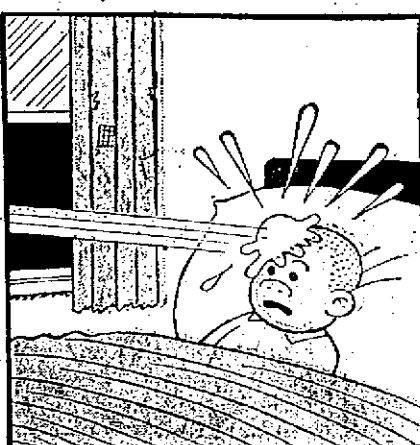
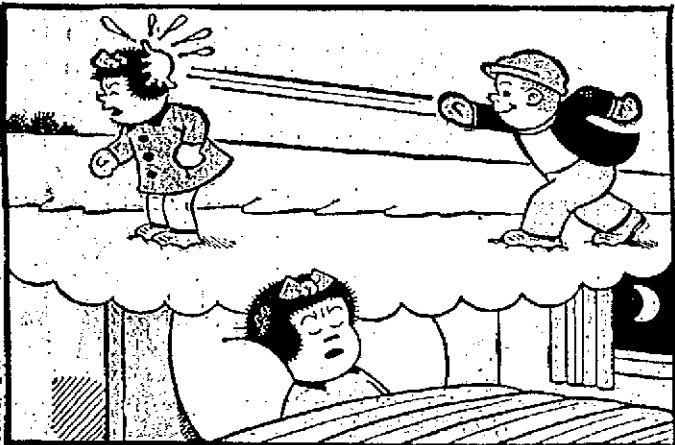
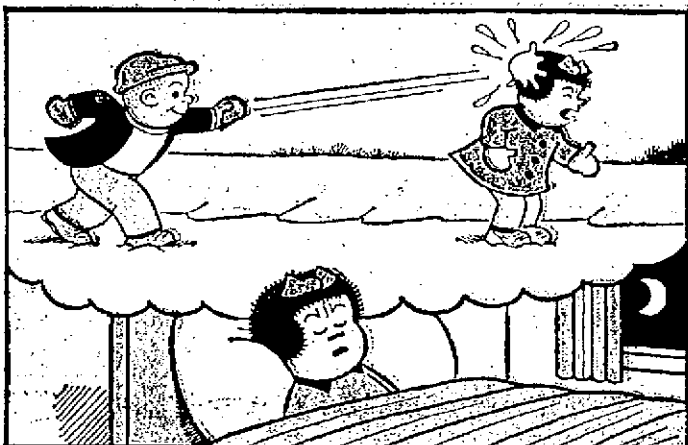
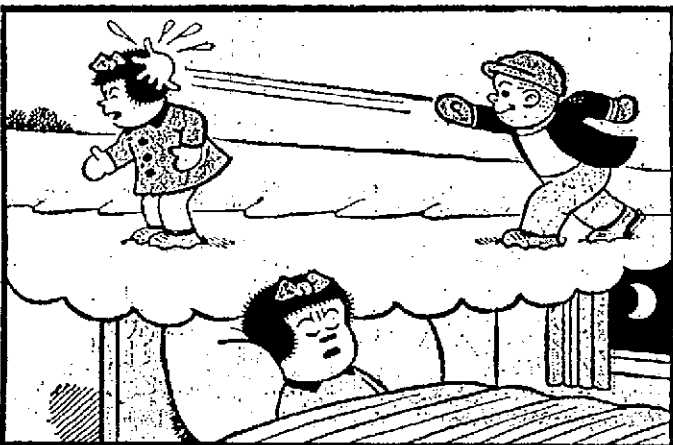
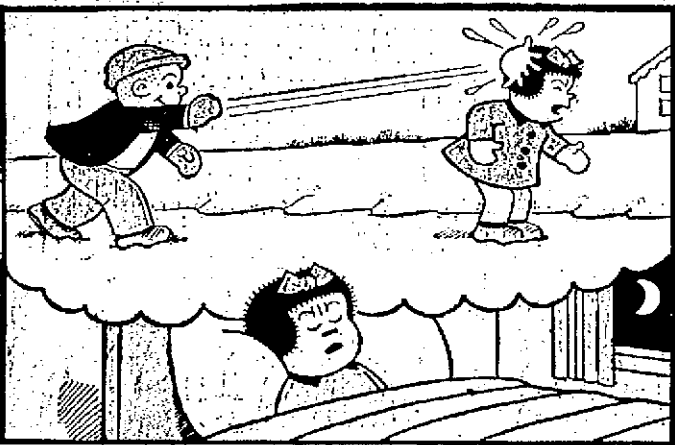
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



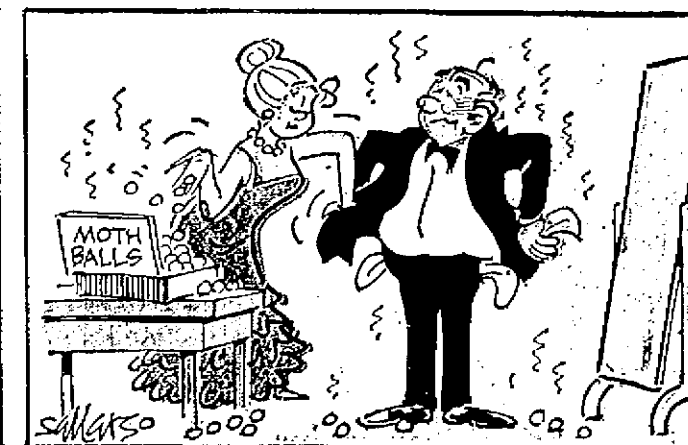
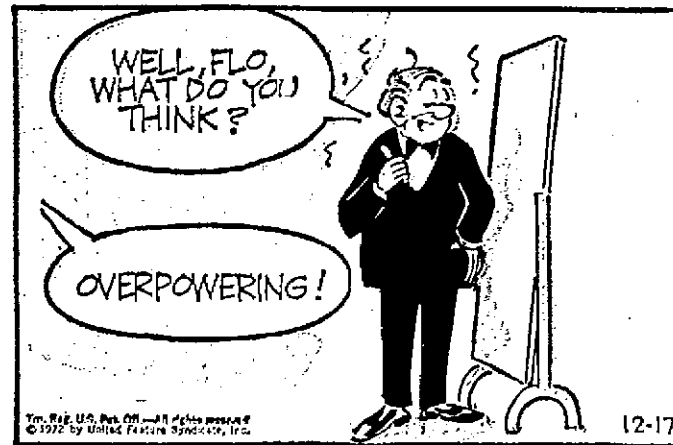
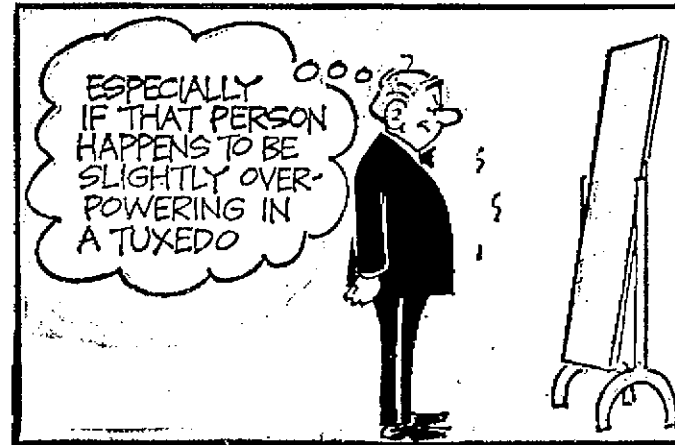
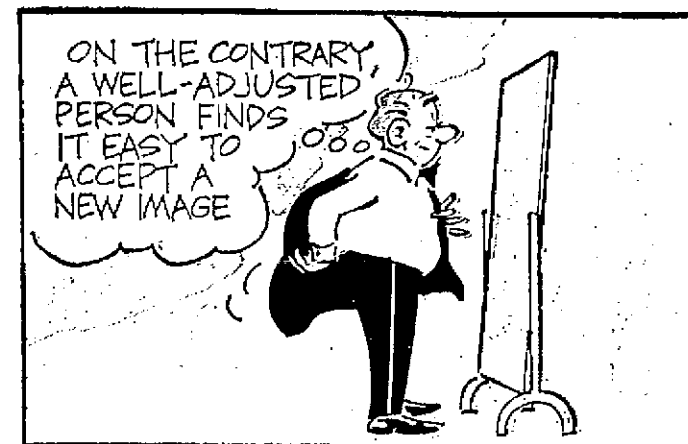
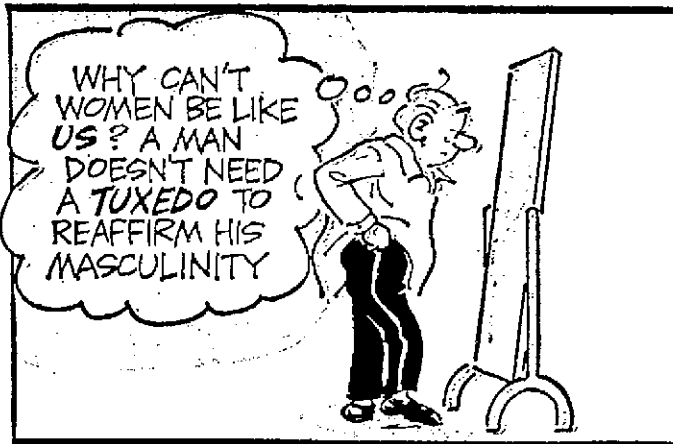
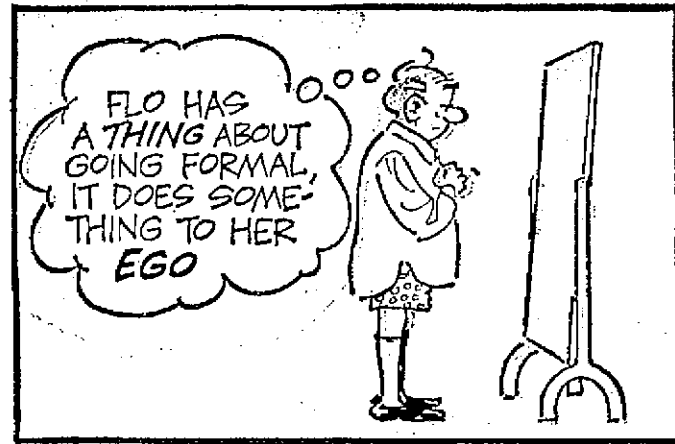
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



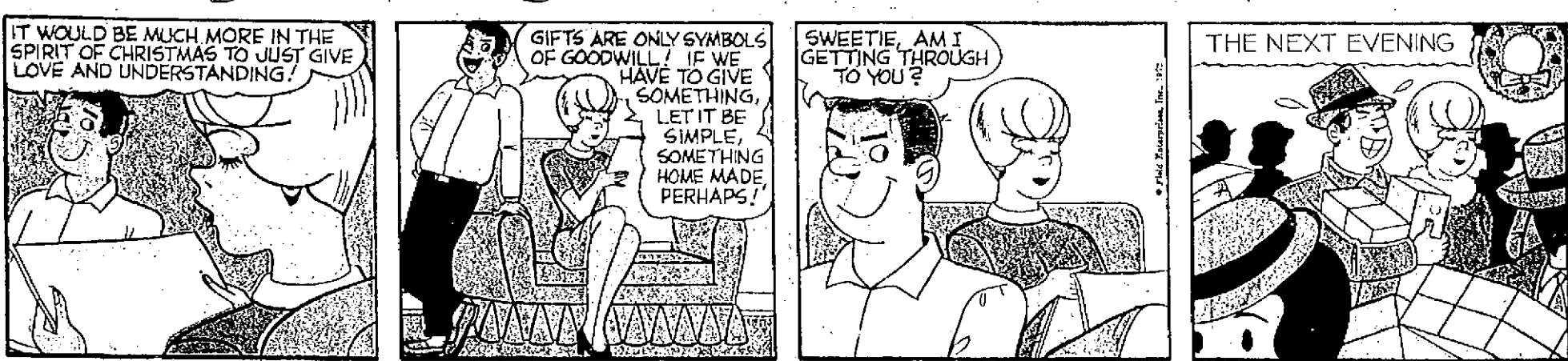
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBER
12-17



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MELISSA LEADS THE KEEPER OF THE FAITH A NOT SO MERRY CHASE.

COMING TO ME WAS A WASTE OF TIME, MRS. BARB. YOUR OWN BRAT'S MORE POTENT THAN ANY DEVILS I COMMAND!

LAB

GIVE ME THAT CAMERA, YOU SAWED-OFF FIEND!

DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH MELISSA!

MRS. BARB, I'VE GONE TO SOME TROUBLE TO OBTAIN A COPY OF CALYF'S FILE ON HIS DISCOVERY - EH?

WELL! "BAD TRIP EXPERIMENT"! THE ORIGINAL OF HIS FORMULA AND NOTES! SEEMS I WON'T NEED PHOTO COPIES AFTER ALL!

I'LL JUST TAKE THIS AND - HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, BUSTER! YOU COULD BE A NUISANCE MAYBE I SHOULD...

YIEEEEEE!

IT'S LETHAL! DON'T DARE OPEN MY EYES!

MELISSA! WHAT WAS IN THE JAR?

I DON'T KNOW, MOMMY. THE PROFESSOR KEEPS LOTS OF FUNNY STUFF AROUND. DO YOU THINK IT'LL MAKE THAT MAN TURN INTO A FROG?

OH, CALYF. WELCOME TO THE PARTY.

SAW THAT BABBLING OAF CHASING MRS. BARB'S CHILD, SO I BROUGHT THE CAMPUS POLICE... SAY! WHY DO I SMELL THE AROMA OF THAT NEW HOT BARBEQUE SAUCE I'M WORKING ON?

THE GREATEST OF FAULTS IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE - CARLYLE

ANNIE HAS SHOWN ATROPA THAT THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA WAS NOT STOLEN BY "DADDY" WARBUCKS...

AS A REWARD FOR "LEADING THE WAY TO THE SACRED MANDRAGORA," ANNIE IS GIVEN AN ANCIENT "ANKH"...

IT IS THE SYMBOL OF LIFE, CHILD... MAY IT WATCH OVER AND PROTECT YOU ALL THE DAYS THAT LIE AHEAD...

GEE, THANKS, ATROPA...

IT'S FUNNY HOW MANY RELIGIONS YA RUN INTO, "DADDY"... AN' YET... YET...

YET THEY'RE ALL SO MUCH ALIKE... IS THAT IT, ANNIE?

"ZACTLY! EVERYTHING GETS CALLED BY DIFFERENT NAMES... BUT WHEN YA START EXAMININ' THEM... THE ONLY THINGS THAT'RE DIFFERENT ARE THE NAMES!"

SO IT WOULD SEEM! GO ON...

I... I CAN FEEL MY FLESH... AND YET... I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER BEING LIFTED BY PUNJAB, AND HURLED WITH KILLING FORCE AGAINST THE EARTH...

I HAVE APPEALED TO THE SACRED MANDRAGORA TO SPARE YOU, LOYAL SAHARA... AND... IT WOULD SEEM HE HEARD MY PLEA...

THERE IT COMES AGAIN, "DADDY"... A KINDA MESSAGE I'M RECEIVIN' UP IN MY HEAD THAT SAYS "SAHARA LIVES"...

FOR THAT I AM GLAD... FOR THE TAKING OF HUMAN LIFE HAS NEVER BROUGHT ME JOY...

I GOT A FUNNY FEELIN', "DADDY"... LIKE... LIKE I FEEL DIFF'RUENT AFTER WHAT WE'VE ALL BEEN THROUGH BACK THERE IN THE DESERT!

IT WAS A GREAT AND ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE, ANNIE... AND EXPERIENCE MAKES US WISER... AND OLDER...

THEN I DON'T MIND GETTIN' OLD... NOT AT ALL! MATTER OF FACT, IT FEELS KINDA COOL!!

12-17-72